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## NINE-POWER PACT BY JAPAN

# Chinese Minister

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11. ## HE CONTENTION that the Nine-Power Treaty be revised or abolished because a

fait accompli has been brought about by acts in violation of that treaty, is absolutely untenable",, stated Mr. Wang Chung-hui.

The Chinese Foreign Minister was commenting on NANYANI the contention by Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in interviews with the British and American Ambassadors to Tokyo, that "the present changed rochow? conditions necessitated a revision of the principle of CHANGSHA equality of opportunity, or the 'Open Door' in China as formally embodied in the Nine Power Treaty."

Mr. Wang declared: "Though | equality in China-were intended to the report lacks official confirmation, it would not be surprising, in view of Japan's flagrant, violations concerning China. in view of Japan's flagrant viola- "In other words, the treaty was tion of the Nine Power Treaty designed to bring about lasting order in recent years, should she ad- and peace in the Pacific area, which vance one step further, and de- could not legally be terminated by mand revision or abrogation of any single country. the said treaty.

the result of careful deliberation at the Washington Conference in 1921-22, and was entered upon freely by that the treaty should be revised or made it clear that the Nine-Power all its signatories, including Japan.

### NO TIME LIMIT

"The object of the treaty is primarily to define the principles and stability and security in the Pacific

"The treaty has neither a time limit, nor any provision concerning its termination, thus showing that the two great principles embodied therein -namely respect for the sovereignty, territorial, and administrative integrity of China, and the preservation of the 'Open Door' or commercial

### Memel Police Beat Up An American

Memel, Dec. 11.

His face was badly brulsed, and force, as auxiliaries." one eye is entirely closed.—Reuter.

### Sweden's King

The Nobel prizes were presented by King Gustav in the Town Hall to-

Only two people were present to receive their prizes, Mrs. Pearl Buck, the American authoress, who was awarded the literature prize, and Professor Enrico Fermi, the Italian scientist, who received the physics

The peace prize, awarded to the Namen Office for Refugees in Geneva, and the chemistry prize, were reserved,-Reuter.

### University Students'

The board of trustees, administering the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity Fund, are organising a Szechuen Sinklang expedition, comprising 40 selected university graduates, for scientific studies in the China western provinces. Reuter.

### WHAT CHINA HAS LOST

Below is the first authentic map, based on official figures, showing the territory won by the Japanese in



Prince Konoye, Japanese Premier, said on Saturday that foreign Powers "Furthermore, it is pointed out would have to recognise Japanese "I wish, therefore, to declare once that the 'new situation' in East Asia, domination in the East If they wanted more that the Nine Power Treaty was as alleged by Japan, has been entirely to continue trading with China under

brought about by her violations of the the "open door" policy.

Nine Power Treaty. The contention The United States Government has abolished because of faits accompli China treaty, guaranteeing the "open by acts of violation of that treaty, is door," was still valid despite Japan's conquest of Chinese territory.

### policies to be pursued by the Powers in matters concerning China, with a view to bringing about conditions of Won In The Factories

LONDON, Dec. 11. ANY WAR of the future will be won or lost in the factories. declared Sir Auckland Geddes in an interview with the London Observer to-day. He described some of the problems of on national service confronting himself and Sir John Anderson, the destination has been well kept a Lord Privy Seal, whom he had volunteered to help.

Sir Auckland Geddes, who was t Minister for National Service in the Great War, referred to the An American free-lance journalist, difference in the strategic posi-Robert Sellmer, was beaten up by tion to-day compared with 20 Memel regular police early this years ago. He said: "I do not home, behind our navy, over 1,000,- quiet Cathedral city with a popula-According to Sellmer's account, believe in conscription. By that 000 men working in the dockyards, tion of 30,000, now finds itself called

absolutely untenable."-Reuter.

Sellmer states that one policeman the Continental war, I hope the and high fire-power divisions. There situation is being followed carefully

"With a national register organised raising of vast conscript armies." on a regional basis, Britain would be ready in war time to provide food, that it would be dangerous to talk of are in Insurgent Spain. This total defences make minitions and peace as a plaster which could be in divided by informed could be

be made in this direction.

### MILLION MEN AT WORK

he was set on by three uniformed I mean compulsory service in an shipyards, engineering shops, etc., to upon to house 90,000 men. Neumann guards for not replying to overseas army, as inevitably it the Hitler salute.

Two policemen intervened and effort besides creating a sharp divi-Two policemen intervened and control of the first besides creating a sharp division of public opinion, and weakening our national morale.

| Quired. There will probably be as the police and to back the air of the insurgent force and to keep it in the air, and capital as visualised by one of behind the army—where the cm— "Reuter's" special correspondents. "Sending a vast conscript force to phasis will rest on the mechanised who adds that the international

Sir Auckland Geddes concluded

Awards Nobel Prizes

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Stockholm, Dec. 11. "Our industrial requirements in could we defend ourselves against air force, artillery, and arms. the event of war will be much any aggressors.-Reuter.

### PREMIER LOSES SEAT

### Bitter Australian Election Fight

Adelaide, Dec. 11. Returns in the Wakefield by-election indicate the certain defeat of Mr. R. L. Butler, who resigned the Premiership of Boxer Expedition By South Australia to seek election to the House of Representatives.

Polling took place yesterday. Mr. Butler blamed the blckering Federal Cabinet for his

Mr. Curtin, the Federal opposition leader, who partook in of the treaty which recently expired, the campaign, described the result as a "stinging rebuke to the Lyons-Earle Page ministry."

The seat had never previously been won by Labour.—Renter.

# PREPARES

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WASHINGTON,

Dec. 11. THE UNITEDSTATES army and navy authorities are simplifying and speeding-up a scheme to mobilise the entire nation in time of war, according to competent officials.

It is stated that the new plan will be less complex than the existing detailed proposal for highly centralised control of national economy in war time, and would aim partly at shortening the time required for putting such a plan into operation.— Reuter.

# Insurgents Scene Activity

BURGOS, Dec. 11. THERE HAS been much coming and going of important personages in Burgos during past weeks.

Convoys and troops are now the move, but their Moorish cavalry clatter out of

greater than they were in the Great barracks at dawn and disappear, and War, and every effort will have to hundreds of lorries all stand parked for taking up supplies.

Meanwhile troops of 100 detachments form a brown river of

held him while another struck him R.A.F. will be used predominantly must also be a colossal industrial for bearing on the Spanish situation. with his fists. He was then released, with a small, highly-trained ground effort, as these tasks are far more and the non-granting of belligerent important to the nation than the rights gives rise more to bewilderment than anger. The Insurgents now declare that

In answer to the allegations that German munitions are pouring into the territory, it is pointed out that Insurgent Spain is now manufacturing herself more than is required .--

### New Rumanian Pact To Increase Trade

Buchurest, Dec. 11.

An important trade agreement with Rumania has been reached by the German trade delegation. The treaty is retrospective to October 1, and will remain in effect until October 1, 1939. It contains a commercial clearing agreement, and

in principle, is only a prolongation but with certain modifications, The volume of trade between the two countries has been increased to a total of £18,000,000; but no money changes hands.—Reuter.

### RECALL THESE. FATEFUL DAYS OF 1936-1937?

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Plot Against Delbow Life Discovered PRES, HOOVER HARD ASHORE

EPRODUCED FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" front pages of one and two years ago.

On December 11, 1936, King Edward VIII abdicated, and King George VI was proclaimed King. Mr. Windsor-the ex-King did not become Duke of Windsor until December 13-left England for France.

On the same day a year later, the fate of Nanking was scaled, and the Japanese entry into the city was imminent.

Not far from Hongkong, the Dollar liner President Hoover went ashore on an island near Formosa. Hopes were entertained thatshe would be refloated and a tug was despatched from Hongkong to her assistance.

Scotland's worst railway mishap in over twenty years claimed

# ROME PRESS TAKES

ROME. Dec. 11.

PRESS COMMENTS of alleged French provocation in Tunis are almost entirely absent from the Italian newspapers this morning, after having occupied the front pages during the past few days.

### Kuling Leave For S'hai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12. 38 foreigners, Americans, 15 Britons, eight Germans, from Kuling not be certain whether German sailed from Shanghai at dawn support is at present ready to go yesterday aboard the Japanese further than a mere press campaign. military transport Omi Maru, indication and they are expected to arrive Reuter. in Shanghai on December 15.

The reports state that the party of foreigners was met by Japanese consular representatives and gendarmes at the base of the mountain, and Tunis has had a respite from contaken in trucks bearing red cross tinual series of demonstrations and signs to Kluklang, where they counter-demonstrations. boarded the transport.-Reuter.

Dance Halls Ban Shag WILKES-BARRE, Pa. "Jitterbuga" have no place to "shag" in Wilkes-Barre. Dance halls and cafes here have banned "swinging" and one proprietor-who had four bouncers on hand-said: wears my customers down."

The significance of this, as well as the policy which Italy People intends to pursue with regard to Tunis, is a mystery to observers

Many feel that much will depend on the internal strength of France, and that so long as M. Daladler has ACCORDING to Japanese the reins fully in his hands, Tunis press reports from Kiukinng, may be relegated to the position of including 15 a "stalking horse" for Italy's Sucz Canal and Djibouti claims.

and It is also said here that Italy may There is, however, no authoritative

### RESPITE FOR TUNIS

Tunis, Dec. 11. For the first time since Monday, Six Italians, arrested in Thursday's demonstrations, are to be charged with uttering insults against France. Two of them are employees at the Italian consulate.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CHURCHILLS WARNING London, Dec. 11. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking "It at Chingford, Essex to-day, said that

### MEMEL REPERCUSSIONS Elections May Have Aftermath

MEMEL, Dec. 11. ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL results of to-day's elections to the autonomous Dict of Memel will not be known until next week-end, the German Party headquarters stated this evening that they believed they had secured 26 out of the 29 seats.

Particular interest is attached to No alcohol will be sold until the the elections owing to the categorical booths close.

which are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

declaration, that Germans intend, Memel Germans have been given early in the New Year, to demand badges to wear on leaving the booths, annexation of the district to the Each voter is required to put a cross Reich. A total of 75,000 voters are five parties—the United German participating at 220 polling boths, Party and the four Lithuanian (Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese March Tungcheng

PINGKIANG, Dec. 12. SYNCHRONISING with success along the north Canton-Hankow Railway, which resulted in the recapture of Lungwanchiao and Sinkaitang, Chinese forces have taken Taipingchiao and Kuantang. They are now marching towards. Tung-

Both Taipingchiao and Kuantang, according to field reports, returned to Chinese hands after a series of vigorous counterattacks yesterday. These successes were preceded again by the recapture of Wutungshan, north of Kiuling, on the previous

Chinese advance columns have now reached Hopuling, three miles

from Tuncheng. According to a message from Milo, more than 180 Japanese troops were killed during the grim struggle which resulted in the recapture of Lungwanchiao and Sinkaltang. Two maps, a number of flags and some ammunition were also seized.

Following the reverse at these two places, the Japanese fresh thrust on the railway has again been called to a halt and throughout yesterday little activities by the invaders were seen. At the same time, Chinese troops are strengthening their defence works at the two points.

.To facilitate transportation, the Japanese are feverishly repairing the damaged Wuchang-Yoyang section of the Canton-Hankow Rallway, along which Chinese guerillas have increased their harassing activities. To strengthen their extended line.

two more Japanese regiments were sent to Yoyang in armed launches by way of Chenglinki and the Tungting Lake. In the vicinity of Chenglinki, where the Tungting Lake empties itself into the Yangtze, the number of Japanese gunboats has been reduced to eight in addition to about 300 small steam launches.-Central News.

### 2 WOMEN ON HEROIN CHARGE

Two well-dressed women were remanded on ball at Bow Street

remanded on ball at Bow Street recently charged with being concerned in possessing three packets of powder believed to be heroin.

They were Doris Michael (30), described as of no occupation, and Violet Nash (28), dressmaker, of Castletown Road, West Kensington.

Detective-Sergeant Higgins, of the Flying Squad, said the police wished to have the powder analysed, and it was possible that there would be a further charge under the Dangerous Drugs Act.

Children's institution at Hexham, Newcastle, to Walkergate Infectious Diseases Hospital—after an outbreak of a mystery disease.

Six babies died at the institution, which is now temporarily closed.

Originally 28 babies were removed,

"There is undoubtedly a lot more but one has since died.
of the property about," he added.

Parents near the he "and if these women are allowed bail we feel they will prevent our making inquiries in a proper manner."

#### "FURTIVE"

Givien evidence of arrest, Sergeant Higgins said that with Sergeant Woolway he saw the two women meet in the Green Park Underground Station and was attracted by the furtive manner in which they looked around.

Nash took a packet from a handbag and handed it to Michael, who quickly concealed it in her clothing and left the station.

He followed, but she disappeared. Half an hour later Michael rejoined Nash. She was about to hand Nash bables we have here range in age something when she looked in his direction. She spoke to Nash and the women parted.

#### IN THE TAXI

They were taken to Vine Street in a taxleab. On the way Michael put her hand down by her side. He told her to keep her hands in front. Later, there was found inside the

cab a packet which Nash had been seen to hand to Michael in the station. When told that the packet was

believed to contain heroin, Nash said: "If you say it is, it is." Michael said: "I don't know what heroin is."

#### WATER IN MEDICINE

London. Hull Corporation Water Department's claim that the use of water in his surgery by a doctor for dilution of medicines rendered him liable to be charged 'trade rate' has been rejected by Sir Reginald Mitchell disturbed was recorded at the inquest. Banks, Hull County Court judge He dismissed with costs the action brought against Dr. Duncan Ferguson Yuille of Beverly Road, Hull, for recovery of the trade charge. It had been laid down, he stated, that the Court should inquire only into the character of the purpose for which the water was used. He held that the water used by Dr. Yuille was in fact for domestic purposes.

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### All Night Watch

Doctors and nurses were recently anxiously watching 27 out of 28 bables who had been rushed from a children's institution at

Originally 28 bables were removed, Parents near the home, which is known as the Hexham Nursery and run jointly by Hexham Urban Council and Northumberland County Council, have been alarmed at the possibility of the epidemic, rumoured at first to be infantile paralysis, spreading

through the district. Reassurance has been given by the local Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Graham Patton, who believes that it will not spread.

#### STILL A MÝSTERY

It is understood that the bables died from septic pneumonia.
The Medical Superintendent of Walkergate Hospital sald: , "The from nine weeks. A post-mortem was made on the baby that dled, but It was not possible to establish the origin of the disease. "Septic pneumonia was the cause,

but that was only a phase of it."

#### SUICIDE AT 72

London. an invalid for a long period and had Square. "Shake my hand and kiss me good- before the exhibition closed. bye, dear. I um going to leave you. I have drunk all my medicine." Soon afterwards the white-haired old to pay £40 to £100 for a picture," under any of these heads of claim. lady was dead. A verdict of Suicide while the balance of her mind was

### Police Job Coveted

them former army and navy men, hope to fetch the Smiths, the Robintook civil examinations here for the sons, the Browns and the Johnsons one vacancy on the police force.

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### ART KEEPS WITH THE JONESES

Nine hundred of London's vast family of Joneses were invited to an fart exhibition planned specially to interest them recently.

showed, was an uninvited Smith! The exhibition was one at the sion recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawes of Storran Gallery, Piccadilly, where 15

been confined to bed. Her husband, Running the exhibition is Graham tions of the Corporation's liability (as in a doctor's wife losing her claim for a 73-year-old crippled farm labourer, Bell, shock-headed South African, the water supply authority) in cases had been her constant companion and whose idea it was to invite the of infection in the typhoid epidemic rendered her every possible little Joneses, "because they are less last year, service. The old man was summoned exclusive than the Robinsons, not so Mr. Read and his daughter claim to his wife's bedside and she sald, hard-done-by as the Smiths," he said damages for negligence, breach of

> COMMENT WAS BORING he said. "but as the pictures were painted with the idea of making them appeal to the man and woman in the street, we were anxious to know just what the Joneses thought about them.

unintelligent generally, but the exhl-More than 100 applicants, many of going to repeat it. Next time we as well as the Joneses."

### JUDGE PRAISES CANDID DOCTOR IN TYPHOID CASE

The "extraordinary candour" of the Croydon medical officer was com-Only nine of them turned up-and mented upon by Mr. Justice Stable at Bank Manager Revealed the first caller, the visitors book the resumed hearing of the "typhoid test case" in the King's Bench Divi-

The claim, which is by Mr. Alfred Copse Cottage, Ridge, near Eastleigh, young artists had been showing pic- Read, of Croham Park Avenue, South Hampshire, have been a devoted tures of everyday London—the Croydon, and his 14 - year - old manager has a right to tell a husband couple for more than fifty years, streets, the public-houses, the shops daughter, Patricia Rosemary, is one Mrs. Lawes, who was 72, had been and the demonstrations in Trafalgar of a large number of actions against allowance was discussed in the King's Croydon Corporation, raising ques-

statutory duty, or breach of contract cheques in favour of bookmakers and and warranty. The defence is a "Not many of the Joneses can afford | denial by the Corporation of liability

### "PURSUIT OF THE TRUTH"

plaintiffs, read the report for 1937 of and that the disclosure was accordthe medical officer for Croydon, and ingly justifiable. "The comment has been boring and the judge remarked: "Whatever may have happened before, it does seem Alhambra, Cal. bition has been a success and we are that after the outbreak the most strenuous and energetic steps were taken by the Corporation."

The medical officer's report was u

does reveal the greatest possible that in view of the renewed emphasis failure to have regard to a vital on the need for moral and spiritual matter which should always have attention when the public health is likely to be affected by the water

plied. "It is considerations of that up my children in the same way. We kind which make one regret so much used to dread the coming of Sunday." to have to inske a charge of this kind He added that he could not vote for against persons of that type."

Mr. Read, giving evidence, said his younger daughter, Patricia, was Links Yield First Ace dingnosed as having typhoid in November, 1937. When the infection occurred he moved with his elder daughter to a London hotel, leaving his wife and two nurses in the house. "I am the secretary of a big industrial organisation and should have one been in contact daily with people. Quite naturally they would have been afraid of infection."

added, and his elder daughter was not allowed to go to school. After further evidence the hearing was again adjourned.

### Castle Victim's Note

"Mother calling. I must go where

come here early in May each year to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., to see the pink and white dogwood 20 Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

### Wife's Secret

The question as to whether a bank how his wife has been spending her Bench Division in a case which ended damages against Barclays Bank Ltd. The wife, Mrs. Mary Sunderland of Hyde Park Mansions, complained that the bank manager had disclosed to her husband that she had drawn as a result there was considerable unhappiness in the family for some time after. The bank pleaded that any information given by their manager was given at Mrs. Sunderland's request, and with the object Mr. H. J. Wallington, K.C., for the of protecting the bank's interests

### SABBATHS ANCIENT AND

### MODERN

Dorset is a County where they wish very frank account, said Mr. Walling- to observe the Sabbath and the "It seeks to conceal nothing, and it votes to twenty a resolution stating rearmament' the Council should ask Parliament to consider the increasing indifference to the day of worship and rest and to have more regard to the real significance of this day." Mr. Justice Stable: One is struck The resolution is to be communicated by the extraordinary candour which to the Prime Minister by Captain A. the medical officer seems to have dis- V. Hambro, M.P., member of the played-his disinterested pursuit of Council. Captain Hambro will do the truth, no matter where it led.
"If I may say so, that jumps out of every line of the report," counsel reand quite frankly I would not bring

the resolution.

Arcadia, Cal. Harry B. Easterbrook is the first golfer out of 16,000 who have played on the Santa Anita Recreation Park golf course to have made a hole-in-

### The directors of his company would not allow him to go to the office, he added and his elder daughter was -Vigour Renewed DB1469

"Mother calling. I must go where Time knows no end."

This note, torn from a diary, was found in the hat of Herbert Stanley Stephen (42), after he had fallen from a tower of Caernarvon Castle and read at the inquest recently.

In a Caernarvon Castle guide book he wrote, "Dearest Mother and all. Notify my brother, Mr. and Mrs. Notify my brother, Mr. and Mrs. and vital organs, builds now, pure parry, Ffordd Celriog, Bangor. Thank you for all you have done to help me." help me."

A verdict of "Sulcide while the balance of his mind was disturbed" was returned.

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(Stenka Rasine. (Doubt (Glinka). (When the King Went Forth to War. (In Questa Tomba Obscura.

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### TORTOISE CAME OUT OF HIS SHELL DURING SERMON

Animals at Home recently took the (news) limelight-the tortoise that I went to church; the African bush-baby that plays hide-and-seek; the monkey house-raider; etcetera, etcetera.

### JACKIE'S JAUNT IN THE PEW

First Jackle, the tortoise. He caused consternation in Paul's, Beckenham (Kent).

On their way to the church two sisters saw Jackle ambling out from beneath a pile of leaves in the street. They took him with them and set hlm on a hassock on the seat of their pew.

For a time he was as inanimate as k stone image, but while the Archbishop of York was preaching the tims to the unknown slayer. sermon Jackie decided suddenly to go

MOVING HANDKERCHIEF

stop his perambulating and people in contains an important clue.' the pew behind were astonished to

The verger was called and the tortoise was bundled into a cupboard in the porch among the unused hymnbooks. There he remained until the sisters claimed him after the ser-

"Jackie" is the name the sisters have given hlm.

The verger said that it was the first time he had been called upon to look after an animal in church. Primrose Hill. No bird is missing "I don't fancy myself in charge of a from the Gardens. menagerie," he added. CUPBOARD CARE

take a stroll. The verger took care Skinner, of Toddington Manor, Dun- rived home. of it in a cupboard till the end of stable.

cil of Beckenham were present.

### DETECTIVE **HUNTS CAT** KILLER

Cats, alas, bring a tragic note St. into Pet's Corner.

There has arrived at Holbrook, village of vanishing cats near Ipswich, Mr. William Coombs, plainclothes detective from Our Dumb Friends League, London.

statements in his notebook from porter: families whose pets have fallen vic-

The detective said: "I shall carry on my investigations until I have house. found the culprit.

Hustily, the sisters covered him | "I am confident of success. An with a handkerchief, but that did not anonymous letter in my possession Scores of letters offering eats in see a handkerchief moving along the place of those killed have been received by Mr. Charles Lamb, cat-

lovers' champion of Holbrook. Nine-year-old Susan Green, of Oakhill, Bath, wrote: "My cat Smut had five kittens yesterday and I teeth, and I usually wear leather would like you to have one as Daddy gloves when I handle him." read in the paper that you have lost

your cat." The Zoo authorities were puzzled by a report that a "large grey-brown bird, 3ft. high, apparently a 'flyaway' from the Zoo," had been seen at

Ginger, a chestnut gelding who The Rev. E. P. Laycock, of St. Paul's, said: "I heard that someone had found a tortoise and brought it with them, and that it decided to order of his owner, Colonel E. J. served throughout the war and was

"The Archbishop of York was "It seems that the occasion was so until he is claimed or until offered preaching and the Mayor and Coun-important that the tortoise came a home which the police consider

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### Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!

African bush-baby, which, found in Kensington Garden was sent to the Zoo.

Later Luxy, kitten-like but with large eyes and ears, was claimed by He is seeking the killer of more his owner, Mr. Frederick Sibbald of than 100 cats. Mr. Coombs has Vicarage Gate, Kensington. Mr. made a tour of the village, taking Sibbald told a News Chronicle re-

> "I missed him three weeks ago, but didn't wotry, because I thought he was hibernating somewhere in the

"During the summer he hid himself in the radio set. When I turned it on he came out.

"At other times he hides himself behind the bath. "Although he looks a gentle crea-

BEHIND THE BATH

### THE MONKEY ON THE TABLE

Of course, there would be a monkey. He spent a night in a Chelmsford police station cell after being caught in a West Hanningfield bun-

Entering by a window, the redfaced invader was helping himself to food from the kitchen table when Mrs. Cottingham, the occupier, ar-

Later he was "bailed out" to a veterinary surgeon, who will keep him

### "Petting" Parties In Cinema

Petting parties go on every Saturday night in a disused cinema hall in the Broadway, Then there is Luxy, the Wimbledon, S.W., say local people, and they demand that the building should be pulled down.

> The cinema has been closed for more than two years. The doors have been broken open on many occasions by youths from neighbouring dance halls.

"It's disgraceful," said Mr. W. Ellis, who lives opposite. "Every week-end couples from the dance halls go into the place after the dances and stop there for hours. I have seen them coming out at all hours of the morning.

"We have called the police many times, but they can only turn the people out.

"The doors have been nailed up more than once by neighbours, but ture he's got a powerful nip in his they have been torn open again."

> "Well into the small hours of the morning the noise of these dance hallcouples and other rowdies who conaregate there keeps us awake," said Mr. H. Robbins. "The place is a menace and something must be done

### EMPIRE NEWS

STRIKE RIOTING IN **BOMBAY** 

Bombay. A one-day strike organised by the Bombay Trade Union Congress to protest at the passage of the Trades Disputes Blll led to violence recently, in which 25 people were injured.

The bill, to which objection was taken, was sponsored by the Congress

Ministry and passed the Legislature during the week-end. The Government was prepared to allow a peaceful strike, but banned coercion and violence. Extra police were drafted to meet emergencies,

but the strike failed everywhere except in Bombay City. Even here most factories were unaffected. Incensed at the failure of their efforts the strikes grew militant and stoned the car of the Congress Home Minister, Mr. K. M. Munshl. They

The police fired once, wounding two of the crowd. Stones thrown by the strikers injured 23 persons, including seven of the police.

### MOLASSES ROADS

Calcutta. Molasses roads in India are predicted by Dr. H. D. Sen, who foresees the conversion of nearly 400,000 tons of molasses annually from India's 150 sugar factories into road surfacing at a cheap comparative cost. A mixture of coal tar and asphalt would provide 6,870 miles of roads per annum, he says, and solve India's pressing problem of what to do with molasses. AUSTRALIA

#### FEDERAL CABINET CHANGES

Canberra. Mr. J. A. Lyons, Federal Prime Minister, announced the following changes in the Cabinet recently.

Defence-Naval, Military and Air -Lt.-Col. G. A. Street, replacing Mr. H. V C. Thorby. Postmaster - General --- Mr A. G.

Cameron, replacing Senator McLachlan, resigned. Mr. Thorby is given charge of a new Cabinet post of Civil Air De-

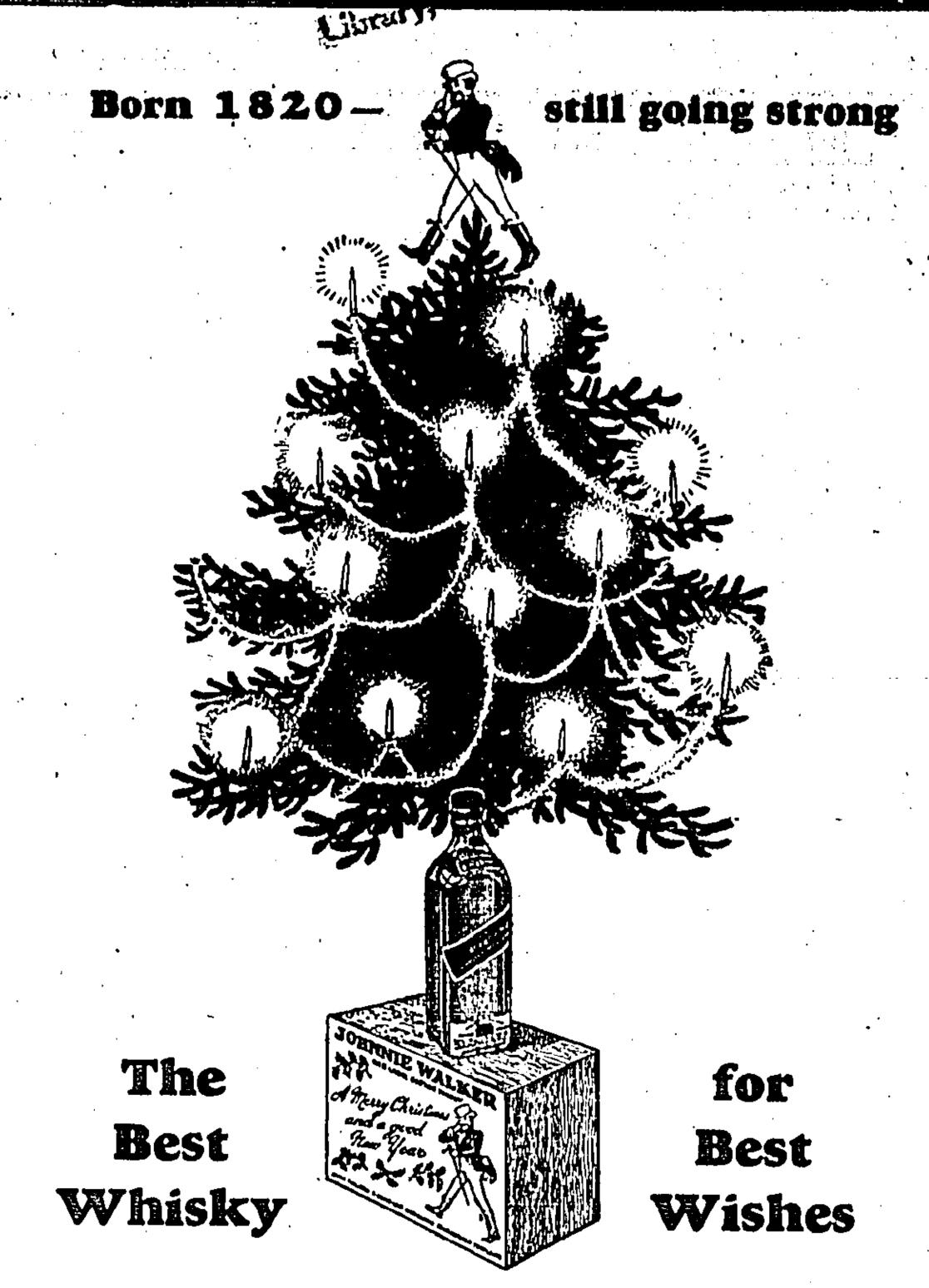
fence and General Works, Mr. R. G. Menzies remains Attorney-General and Minister for

Mr. Lyons said the six senior Ministers would deal with major matters of national significance and Government policy. The remainder of the Cabinet would be divided into two sub-committees, to be presided over by one of the three senior

#### EMIGRANTS TO CUBA IN POVERTY

Kingston. According to a Jamaican who has returned from Cuba after 18 years' residence in that country, large numbers of his countrymen are suffering hardships there. They would like to return to Jamaica owing to the attitude of the Cubans in refusing them work.



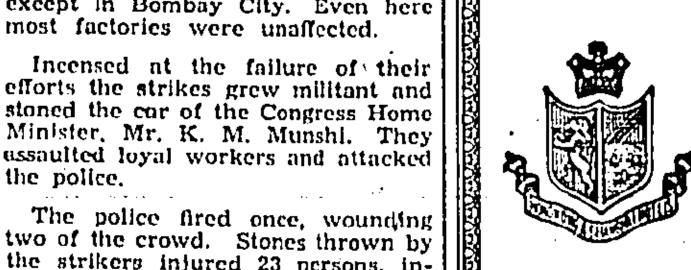


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#### YEAR'S HARD LABOUR

"The defendant said that he had been hired by another man for \$30 to stab some person who was to be pointed out," declared Inspector A. E. Carey at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, when he prosecuted a 19-year-old youth. Yuen Chiu-ping, who was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth with unlawful possession that an EXTRAORDINARY of arms.

a.m. on December 5, a constable on the Head Office, St. George's duly in Taku Street, Yaumati, saw Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, two Chinese hiding in the shadows. The constable went up and managed immediately following the Ordin- colour and absence of the swastike, to intercept one of them, the defen- ary Yearly Meeting of the Com- is the same as the Reich stormdant. When he was searched, a pany to take place on Wednesday, dagger was found concealed in his

The defendant said that he had been hired by another man, the one who had escaped, for \$30, to stab Ordinary Resolution, viz:some person who was to be pointed out. He did not know the man's name, nor where he lived.

Inspector Carey said he nad been instructed to ask for a severe sentence. There was no doubt the man was a hired assassin.

Mr. Himsworth imposed a sentence

of 12 months' hard labour. FOUND WITH FIREARM

In Mr. Q. A. A. Machdyen's Court, Det.-Sergeant C. Mottram applied for a three days' remand in the case Directors. against Lam Ming, 40, who was charged with unlawful possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition. The remand granted.

Lam-was-alleged to have had the revolver and ammunition on his person at Yaumati on December Det.-Sergeant Mottram said that further enquiries were to be made.

### ARMED RAID IN WANCHAI

Three men, armed with scissors and a file dagger, entered the third his Excellency the Governor has the border from East Prussia.

Sunday morning, robbed the Member of the Volunteer Advisory

Reprint to Realed, Cross the border from East Prussia.

Neither Lithuania nor Poland could oppose by force German occupation. occupants of money and a pair of Commission in place of Mr. A. G. gold earrings, and escaped.

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REPERCUSSIONS

party is presenting the electors with a booklet giving details of their candidates, with one candidate to the candidates, with one candidates are candidates.

Voters may put a whole booklet Hongkong, 6th December, 1938. Into the ballot box, or make a list by selecting individual condidates.

> The German Party secured 24 seats in the 1935 elections, when Germans were not permitted to circulate electioneering propaganda.

No incidents have been reported during the polling.

The Nazl leader, Herr Neumann appealed-for discipline and order miles from the German frontier. All over Memelland, Neumann guards, whose uniform, but for the troopers, pairolled various districts. Voting is brisk in Memel and its distributed to those who had voted represented Borussia, the Britania of

Fifteen Million Dollars by the 95 per cent of the electorate voted, creation of One Million New which compared with 91.3 in 1935,-

#### MORE TERRITORY FOR REICH?

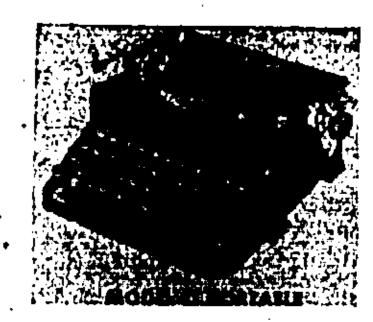
London, Dec. 11. The Memel elections are being their absolute discretion shall watched with close attention in London says the Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent, who adds that if the Nazis succeed in obtaining an overwhelming majority, of which there is every indication, the possibility of Memel territory being included in the Reich before Christmas is by no means excluded.

The correspondent says that there are signs that Memel Nazis, if their election hopes are fulfilled, intend to petition the Reich Government for pleased to authorise the award of formal recognition of the territory as Efficiency Medals to the following German. In this manner they would members of the Hongkong Voluntee. be following closely the methods of the Memel Government, German

Bearing in mind Czecho-Slovakia's fate, Lithuania might be willing to agree to the territorial change in re-turn for concessions for trade through

There might thus be negotiated : revision of the 1924 Memel Convention to which the guaranters, Britain, France, Japan and Italy would be nsked to agree.-Reuter.

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### Thefts From Safe

#### Two Visits By Thief Reported

Mr. T. H. Lunson, of the Dairy Farm, Pokfulam, has reported to the police that some person entered his quarters between November 21 and 28, and stole, from a locked safe, the sum of \$57.

Another \$50 was stolen from the safe between December 1 and 8. Mrs. F. Barnes, residing at 37, Granville Road, reports that between midnight and 6.30 a.m. on Saturday, someone broke into her house and Agents, China Navigation stole a gold rosary.

Mr. Silva, of 23, Jordan Road, first floor, reports the larceny of clothing valued at \$47.

Yuen Chai-wan, merchant, of No. 10, Fuk Wah Street, third floor, reports that between 1 a.m. and 1.15 n.m. on Sunday, someone broke into his house and stole money, jewellery and clothing valued at \$249. Mr. Rose, of the P.W.D., reports Don't spend

at the rear of Halphong Street. The stolen meter is the property of the catching Mr. McIntyre of No. 18, Peak Road, reports that about 5.20 p.m. on

Saturday, while journeying from the

Royal Naval Recreation Club ground

at Causeway Bay, he lost an overcont valued at \$30. Radioman Schul, of the U.S.S. Pope, reports that between 12.30 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Sunday, he lost a pocketbook containing \$145 in Hong-

kong currency.

### SERVICES GOLF TOURNMENT

Leading results in the individual events in the United Services Golf meeting, which were played on of the Company be increased to When the polls were closed it was by kind permission of the Royal estimated by the German Party that by kind permission of the Royal Thursday and Friday last at Fanling, 5 Hongkong Golf Club, were as fol-

36 Holes Championship Scratch.—Lt. Col. E. P. C. Collin 76+80=155; Capt. F. R. Barry R.N. \$3+79=162.

36 Holes Handicap.—Lt. Col. C. Crawford-Jones (18); Lt. Cdr. D. C. Ingram, 18 Holes Handicap (Old Course),—Capt. W. G. Harvey (10), 67. is Holes Handicap (New Course).—Col. while the Mediterranean was being thrown into increasing disturbance by

Bogey Singles (18 Holes Handicap, Old Verge of Course).—Lt. Cdr. J. W. Linton, R.N. (11) Europe. Bogey Foursomes (18 Holes Handleap, New Course),—Brig., A. B. Thomson (16); Col. J. F. King (7), 1 down.

### FANLING CHAMPIONSHIP

In the semi-final of the chain-Club at Fanling yesterday, A. E. Lissaman beat K. S. Robertson and 5, and W. J. S. Key beat F. A. Redmond 2 and 1.

troops might then, it is feared, cross Lissaman was round in 73 and resistance is being made against it."

won comfortably. Robertson knocked his opponent's ball in at the Lissaman had three two's.

first nine holes and was out in



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#### ROME PRESS TAKES A HOLIDAY

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Veterans Competition (16 Holes Handl-cap, Old Course).—Lt. Col. C. Crawford-Jones (18): E/Capt, A. K. Dibley, R.N. occupying France, Hitler was on the verge of a further movement in East

"We don't know what direction it will take. Since Munich and the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia he has had so many choices open that his trouble is which to take first: whether it sliould be Memel or Danzig: whether to stir up the Polish plonship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Ukrainlans ugainst Poland, or the Transylvanian population against Rumania. None can tell, but everything points to an early resumption

Mr. Churchill added that he had ninth but in the last nine holes never seen such division upon foreign policy in Britain in his lifetime. Key played especially well in the The country was deeply divided and it was hampering the whole progress of national defence.-Reuter.

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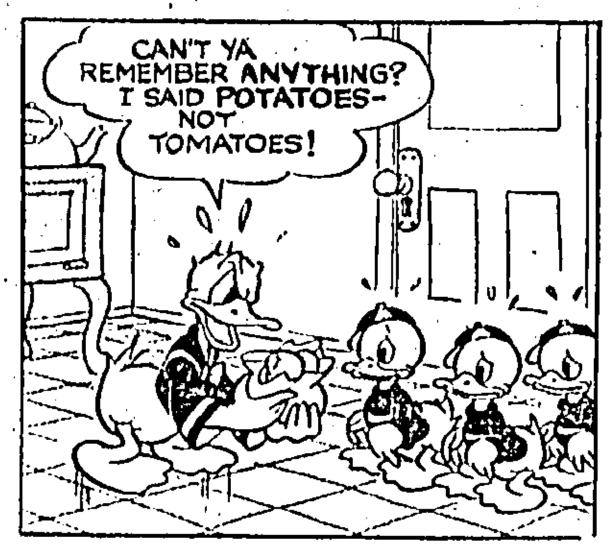
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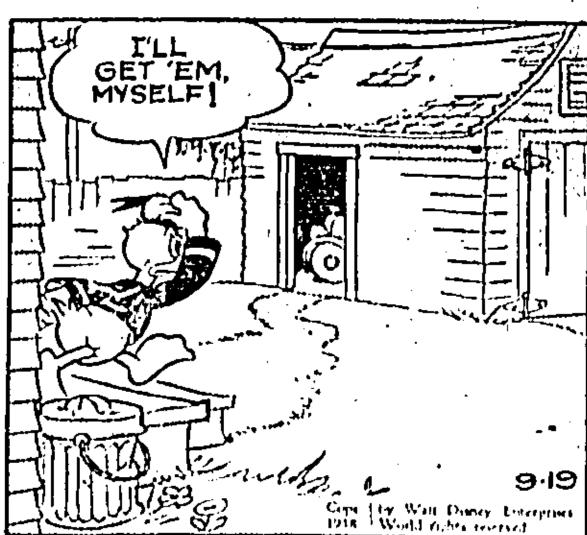
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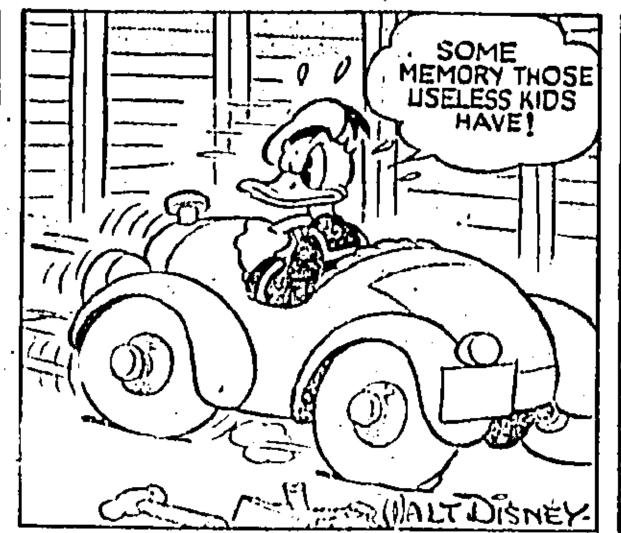
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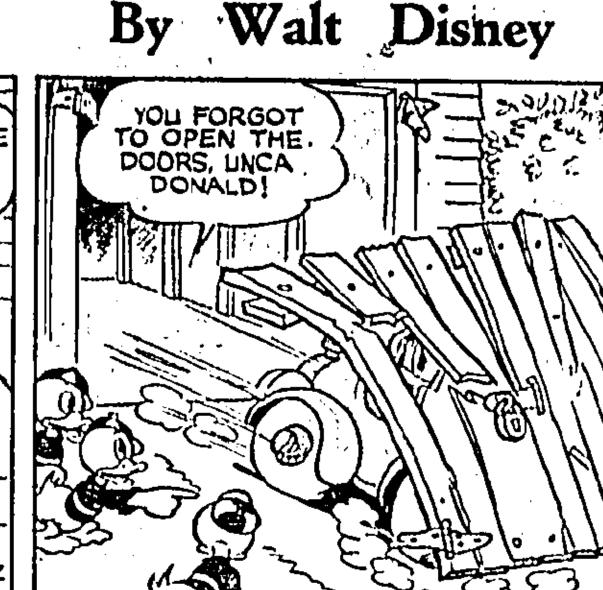
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sold out by 5 p.m.

offered, together with dolls' beds, and W. Doxford (Strong Men).

cradles, and clothes to replenish

The candy stall, without which no fair would be complete, was well patronised during the afternoon. The grown-ups were not forgotten. For them there was the home-produce stall, which, of course, interested

There were a number of sideshows round the grounds, including a sea horse, coconut-shy, darts, brantub, hoop-la, lucky wheel and fortune

ers and helpers: The Misses Cather-Although fewer people attended ine and Jan King (Sweets and (Lucky Wheel); Mesdames Leiper

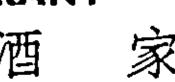
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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. December 10, says:
The morning session was quiet with

Harbour Lights-Fox-Trot.....Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal

### RETREAT FROM THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

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37—Plants of cabbage
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38—Daughter of Belus
39—Pull with force
40—Norse god
41—Poolish fellow (col.)
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43—Outer fruit covering linen (French)
43—Outer fruit coverings
45—Painful
46—Strip of leather
45—Casual occurrence
50—Permanent
53—Stratagem in bridge
57—Recite in musical
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58—Made less hard
59—Maker of mournful 60-That which counteracts poison
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63-Chokes with sediment
63-Large aquatic bird

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22—Expressing pleasure
23—Place of concealment
24—Ornamental shrub
25—Lore affair (French)
27—Wearing away
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10—Evergreen tree
21—Buffix: thing that turns

10—Voracity

27—Death investigators

44—Move to one side

43—Travels swiftly

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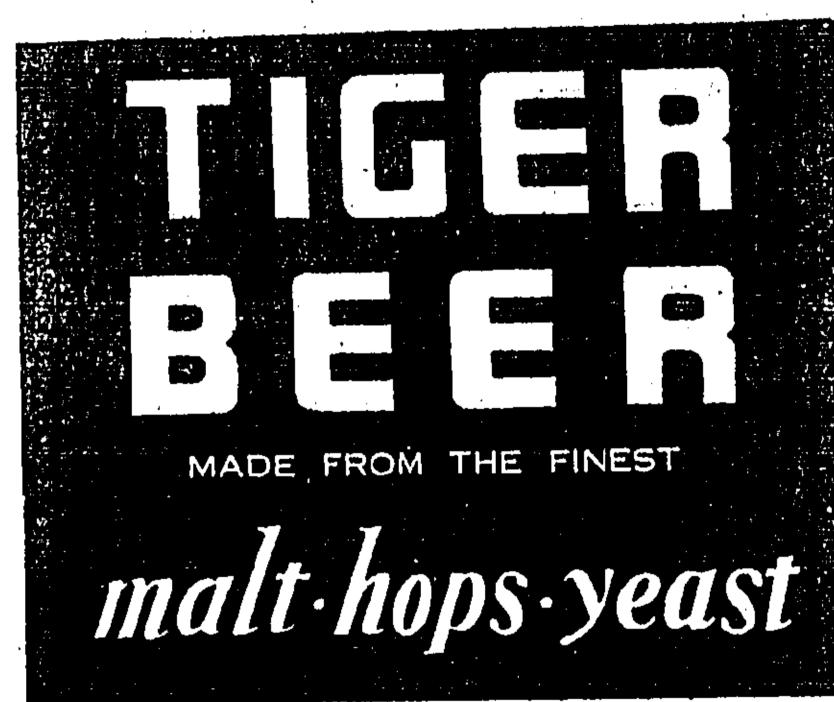


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Outlaw the Bomber

EUROPE becomes jittery again. No sooner are the demands of one Totalitarian State appeased than another dictator appears on the scene with his demands, and a new crisis is born.

How long will it continue? As Tong, we believe, as the power to repeat what has already | happened in Spain and in China lies in the hands of the Totali-

modern of weapons-the undebombing of unprotected civilians. Democracy has superior forces the word, "left home," or on land and on sea, but the will ch'ut-ka, as the Cantonese term of the Totalitarians can be im- it, and their separation posed because the democracies do not wish to have their fac- "they have retired from the before their navies can steam or their armies march.] They do not wish to have thousands of homes destroyed, women and seemingly believe that no mea-

It seems plain that if democracies are to survive as a against civilians must be outlawed. Democracies conceivably salvation. major war fought along the classic lines between trained light, comfort, and peace.' forces. They cannot live on equal terms with nations which war as the barbarians did, leav- nearly so much is known about ing not a stone upon a stone, them and their lives as about nor a living soul in their sack that of their brothers in the of hostile cities. Our 20th century way of life cannot be ranks of those women and girls sustained under such a threat. who have suffered some tragedy

The bomber as a weapon brought to Spain and China are lightened One." but a faint prelude of what is unchecked.

### Chimps See Movie

Peter and Jackie, two of the London Zoo's best-known chimpanzees, were taken to the movies to see the film "Monkey Into Man," in which they starred. Close-ups of chimps and orang-utans, including a dance, proand Jackle.

### Retreat From The World

By T. Paul Gregory

GREAT deal has been said and written about complex organisaof human society which are of ecclesiastical origin. These are, of course, the various orders of pious men and women who endeavour to find in religion the peace, happiness, and spiritual satisfaction that is denied to them in the secuexistence of their fellows.

After all, there is fascination attached to monastic life; for retirement from the throbbing, tumultuous, and care-bound world of men has always been the ideal of many a seriousminded man and woman.

THIS longing, of the human soul for seclusion and quietude seems to have been better understood by Oriental people, and it is in the East, where the practice had its origin, and incidentally continues to have its highest development. Buddhism, especially, has encouraged monastic life, and the monks and nuns, who constitute the ecclesiastical fabric of the faith, form an interesting society.

Their division into religious orders — "brotherhoods" "sisterhoods"—under the rule of an abbot or abbess as the case may be, is similar in scope to the organisations which have persisted until recent years in the West, and their lives are as much isolated from the masses of the people. Indeed, the factors of their monastic vows-| chastity, abstinence from flesh and wine, and distinctive ap-Their big stick is the most parel, as well as their dwelling in monasteries or conventstend to emphasise the demarcaclared war which arrives by tion from the lives of those

around them. They have, in every sense of generally complete; for like their Christian counterparts, tories and ports laid in ruins world in order to gain salva-

THOSE Chinese men and women who adopt the monastic life come from every strata children slain, their countrysides of native society, and the mosmashed by nations which tives which actuate their choice are, naturally enough, as varied as human nature itself. A sures are too drastic or inhuman. great many, especially the young, "have had their first hard fight in life's battle, and sorrow and disappointment partial realisation of man's have entered so deeply into the struggles for freedom, the bomb- young hearts that life in the ing aeroplane as a weapon monastery with its calm, deep peace, away from the hard. cruel world, seems the only . . . Some have bemight struggle through another come sick of life . . . others come to the monasteries with a genuine desire to find religious

Of these individuals, those who become nuns are perhaps the most interesting; for not faith. Buddhist nuns generally recruited from the in their lives, and therefore seek to find solace from their against defenceless cities and sorrows in the contemplation of non-combatant civilians must be the inner mysteries of the docoutlawed. The horrors it has trine of Sakayamuni, whom men call the Buddha—the "En

These women are largely to come if their use is allowed what the Chinese call tsit-foo, or "chaste widows," who will not remarry, or maidens who having lost their betrothed, vow to spend the remainder of their lives in the seclusion of a nunnery in order that they may better understand the facts of Karma which have forced them to choose a life of single blessed-

Many, however, are recruited from the ranks of cast-off convoked the most interest from Peter cubines, or come from poor and (Continued on Page 5.)

CHARLOTTE HALDANE came to China to see the part the women are taking in the war with Japan. This is her second article ...

ARLENE DIETRICH has nothing on me. The cinema has everything to learn from real life. Read on and agree with me.

Two days ago, at 4.30 in the afternoon, I was standing on the roof of a-building in Shameen, the Foreign Concession of Canton. I was wearing a tin hat and had a pair of strong field glasses in my hand (but I couldn't see through them).

As I had raced up 148 steps to get to the roof, plus another vertical iron stop ladder, I could hear the subdued roar of the Japanese bombing planes over the city. They were saving their bombs to drop them on the Canton-Hankow rallway line, a few miles farther on.

Down below in the town life went on with that heroic normality to which I had already got used in Spain. No panie; no hysteria; no distress. The quiet stolcism of a people prepared to stick out a war of suffering and horror, thrust on them by a ruthless enemy.

Up on our roof we had a splendld view of the city, divided by the broad waters of the Pearl river, with the Sun Yat Sen Memorial tower rising slim and upright against its background of green-clad mountains. The two American quartermasters from the gunboat on the river had seen the fifteen bombers go over:

We waited, smoked, talked. After half an hour their trained ears caught the hum of n missing engine; the glasses found up agains'; the blue sky a returning. bomber making for his base with all haste.

I could pick him out easily without glasses, a nasty shiny little silver mosquito, whose sting meant devastation. The pop of anti-aircraft shells burst round him like floating dandellon heads. 6 . .:

An hour later I was at the station. The raid was over, the Hankow train ready to leave. The line was said to be all right. As the passengers assembled they queued up to have their baggage examined by the local station police. The soldlers, bright eyed, disciplined, watchful, stood by.

### Rails Are Bombed Daily

TE found our compartment. Outwardly the coach looked in need of a good coat of paint, but inside all was neat and comfortable. The girl students who had come to wish me good-bye went home; in that leisurely but calm Chinese wartime way the train began to proceed.

As we moved out, the setting sun cast a copper glow on the emerald green rice-fields. . . . A Chinese raliway engineer with us, who has studied in France, explains in faultless French that the Canton-Hankow line is built entirely by Chinese engineers and labour.....

A good job. It runs over three important bridges, spanning deep rivers; these bridges are the daily goal of the Japanese bombers. On each bridge they have dropped, or attempted to drop, loads of bombs whose cost has already equalled, if not surpassed, the cost of building

So what? It is dark now, we slow down to a crawl. We have come to the first of the bridges. As gingerly as a man mountain-climbing, picking his way along a precipice bounded by deep crevasses, our Chinese engine-driver takes his precious train across.

There is just enough light of wide large rough cage of bamboo

GRIN AND BEAR IT

· No panie; no hysteria . . .

# Bombers overhead

whereby, we can see the enormous craters on each side of the line. Some of them are pretty close to the mark; so near, and yet so far.

Now we are on the bridge; below us we can hear and see the foaming river. A few moments, and we are over. Somehow, here in China, one tends to think in proverbs; for the first time I realise the full significance of not crossing one's bridges until one comes to them! And I feel more than a little like

Allce looking through the Looking-Glass, as an hour or two later we come to a fairly large station, and a prolonged wait. For they have not quite succeeded in repairing the damage to the rails a few miles farther on.

These Chinese platelayers are little short of stupendous. Daily the line is bombed, and daily or nightly squads of platelayers, mostly farmer volunteers from the local villages, wait to repair it as soon as the all-clear is given.

### Oil for the Lamps of China

SHORT delay; the train proa ceeds. At our village station A we get out to stretch our legs. It is quite dark now. Everywhere twinkle the little oil lamps carried by the peasants.

"Oil for the lamps of China." Do you remember? I think-the help, the sympathy, the support we can give these heroic humble democrats of China—that is the modern reality of the old fairy-tale; let us bring it up to date, let us pour oil into the lamps of China.

Farther up the platform a sort

By Lichty

poles is creeted. Behind this are the peasants, crying and selling their wares; it is very sensibly erected to prevent them from pouring on to the platform, blocking the way.

On one side they prepare and hold out bowls of food; on the other the passengers take them; complete with chopsticks, and satisfy their hunger.

### Is He Thief -Or a Smuggler?

N the dark, the lamps of China illumine faces; beautiful faces - of women; mischievous faces of little boys and girls; faces of old men, carved like seasoned wood; faces, resolute, watchful almond eyes of alert soldiers. . . Suddenly, a slight bustle and commo-

tion, but no noise nor shouting. In this orderly scene, however, enough movement to attract attention. Half a dozen uniformed men, soldiers, guards, or policemen, move down the platform to the station-master's office. They don't go inside so we can see; we follow

A very respectable looking gent is in their midst. He is middleaged, well-dressed, wears an almost new soft hat, quite a phenomenon in this country of wildly varying picturesque but generally well-matured headgear. A suit-case is opened; and everyone suddenly starts advancing views and theories. Is he a thief? Is he a smuggler? What is it all.

The gent remains reasonable and calm. If they want the case, they can have it. He doesn't mind. Is this suit his? Yes, this one is. But those things belong to a friend. No, he knows nothing about them. 'All right then, Mr. Stationmaster. take the lot; you can have it; I'll go on without the case. I'm not really interested in clothes, and

### Everyone Is So Polite!

Buddenly enlaced with a nice thin cord, which goes round his neck and arms, back and front. Much less fussy than handcuffs, and somehow less ignominious, perhaps, because everything is done so quietly, and everyone is so-

Next thing we know, our gent is: sitting on a bench inside, with an. armed guard keeping an unobtrusive eye on him. Gossip says they found a minute camera, and the thinnest of water-sheets of paper, stuck together, and that the gent had a girl friend, who somehow did not succeed in "making" the train at Canton. So that's that...

We resume our journey. We crossed our next two bridges in the middle of the night. I was sleeping very peacefully. The lamps of China are alight; they are glowing with a very vigilant and steadfast oil. They must be fed, for they are lighting the path of the future: to a good world for all good democratic people.

### that sort of thing.



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The Chinese claim the re-capture of Walchow, key-point on the East River in Kwangtung, and to be attacking Poklo, on the north bank. These reports tend to confirm the belief that the Japanese detachments in the Blas Bay coastal regions have withdrawn further inland in view of the fact that supplies can now reach Canton via the Pearl River.

Considerable military activity is reported from the West River front where the Japanese have been attacking the Chinese positions near Masong and Kumlee, west of Samshui.

In Hunan, the Chinese claim successes in the vicinity of Yoyang. They are now holding a line running through Kiuling, Poli-ao and Shihmenshan.

More than 1,000 Japanese troops and 30 steam launches are now concentrated at Lukang, above Wuhu in Anhwel.

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Paris, Dec. 10.

Despite current rumours of an imminent Japanese invasion of Kwangsi, via Pakhoi, all is quiet at the latter port says Central News, Waichow Island, south of Pakhoi, is also safe. There is now only one Japanese warship anchored off the Island. 'Another Japanese warship has been · sighted off Kunntao Isle nearby.

Chinese self-defence corps launched a counter-offensive on the Japanese at Hohow and Kowkong, about 24 miles south-west of Canton, on Wednesday. Armed with rifles and hand-grenades, they rushed into the Japanese lines and engaged there in close-range fighting. The Japanese were thrown into confusion, and about 100 were killed and wounded. The Japanese at Laklow, to the west of Kowkong, rushing to reinforce them, were intercepted on the way by other Chinese self-defence units

and suffered heavy losses. Two columns of Japanese troops pushed toward Lupao, on the east bank of the North River, and Paknai, south of Samshui on the West River, on Thursday. After encountering stiff Chinese resistance, they brought their heavy artiflery into action and severely bombarded the Chinese positions. With their defence works demolished the Chinese shifted their lines back a short distance but are

continuing their resistance... There is no change at Tsungfa, 35 miles north-east of Canton. Chinese troops are still holding the city.

Fighting is in progress east of the Canton-Hankow Railway, north of Canton and in the vicinity of Shenadds Reuter, Talpingcheng, south of Tsungfa, after having been re-captured by the Chinese, has question of work. again fallen into the hands of the Japanese.

#### Japanese Reach Chuentlen

According to Trans-Ocean, the either to overthrow the Government Japanese advancing from Canton or enable it to continue its effort, along the Canton-Hankow railway M. Daladier declared that the Comhave reached Chucntien, 50 kilo- munists wanted to stage a general

metres north of the city. United Press states that over 2,000 Japanese troops and mechanised units entered Canton from the east berlain's arrival in Paris, when "a on Saturday morning. It is believed ridiculcusly unseemly demonstration they have completed their mopping- was stifled by the magnificent recepup in the East River districts and tion of the population of Paris, exare preparing for a concerted drive into Kwangsi. Yintak, it is claimed, statesman. was captured on December 7.

Domei reports Chinese concentrations at Chukrien, on the Hunan- and the illegal occupation of works. Kwangtung border and on the Canton-Hankow Railway in anticipation of a Japanese drive simultaneously from the north and south along the railway.

### Kweilin Conference

Shanghai, Dec. 10. Important decisions regarding the that his policy represented in the impending military operations in Franco-German agreement is not the South China were made at Kweilin, action of a political group but the provincial capital of Kwangsi, at a expression of the majority of the conference between Generalissimo French people. His definition of Chiang Kai-shek and southern mili- Franco-German policy corresponds to have been killed in Palestine. tary leaders, including General Pei with that of Germany." Chung-hsi, who is nominally Deputy- The Berliner Tageblatt says .-- "The Commander of the southern war area Popular Front is broken. Marxism Strategy was planned for an offen- The paper adds a warning that

sive against Canton as well as for there is the kernel of a grave crisis reconstruction of defence measures in the change over of the parties of the south-west provinces, it is supporting the French Government. stated .- Trans-Ocean.

### Chungshan Tension

Shekki, Dec. 11. prevailed here last night following Union Council have been arrested on steam launches and transports off the coast near here. It is reported that a small detachment of blue-jackets landed yesterday at an isolated point opposite Hsuchowchai, Japanese pinnaces also appeared around Hung- Finance, in the Chamber announced wan, also within Chungshan county, that the Government had agreed to and there was occasional machine- mitigate the two per cent, levy on gun fire. In Shewka, a small fishing incomes for 3,000,000 wage earners village, a big fire was seen on Friday and 2,000,000 agricultural labourers, night, and it was reported that the because the lowering of the Treasury flames were from a fire aboard fish- bonds had saved the State 47,000,000 ing junks.

The Chinese are reported to have re-captured Waichow, an important key point on the East River, and to be attacking Poklo, on the north bank of the East River to which the Japanese forces have retreated. Another Chinese column is converging on Tamshul, north of Bias Bay. These reports tend to confirm the belief that the Japanese detachments on the cost Kwangtung coast are the Ministry of Finance has de-driving farther inland and abandon-cided to raise a sum of Yen 200,000,ing the Bins Bay area.

000 through increased income and The Japanese forces are expected commodity taxes during the coming to shortly start an offensive via the fiscal year. West River with Shinhing and Wu- The deficit covering bonds to be yesterday. chow as the objectives. Sporadic issued in the new fiscal year will A building contractor, Tam Manattacks on Majorg and Kumlee, amount to Yen 800,000,000, a decrease lung, and his wife were robbed of day, December 13, there will be the west of Samshul, have been made to of Yen 200,000,000 as compared with money and jewellery to the value last Anti-Gas lecture at the Y.M.C.A.,

nese forces. ed northward towards Yungyuan and coming year will reach the level of a revolver and the other with a dag-

Shlukwan.—Special. Menaced by Chinese self-defence units, the Japanese at Shekngomian and Kulo, on the south bank of the remain intact despite repeated Japan- Hennessy Road, Wanchai. The men days at 11.30 a.m. West River, have been withdrawn to ese assaults. Meanwhile, the Japan- gained admittance by saying that Anti-Gas and First Ald Lectures Kowkong, where, it is estimated, ese pushing west of Samshul towards they were representatives of a fish are being arranged to commence in more than 500 Japanese have already Kamlee and Kwanglee along the establishment and once they were January. Mrs. Murdoch would be Chinese lines at Majong and Lupao progress.

### BANK OFFICIAL SHOT DEAD

#### Arab Peasants Aid The Military

Jerusalem, Dec. 10. Palestine was shot and killed to-day while on the way home. The increasing confidence and cooperation of Arab pensants with the military is regarded in authoritative quarters here as indicative of a turn

in the Palestine situation. In the past week nearly 100 known terrorists have been arrested—the largest number since the situation deteriorated.

The vigorous Army methods, consisting of surprise swoops and searches, have greatly assisted in better knowledge of the movements

of armed gangs. Organised terrorism is dwindling into sporadic crime, and only six such crimes have been reported in urban areas since Saturday last .---

#### Arab Support

Cairo, Dec. 10. Fifty-four Palestine Arab lenders taking refuge in Egypt and claiming I to represent 200,000 Palestine Arabs, have passed a resolution supporting The Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, Fakri Bey Nashahibi, the acting scraped through by the skin of his leader of the Arab Defence Party. The resolution opposes the Mufti Aviation Corporation was held yesof Jerusalem, and demands that terday,

His majority in the vote of con- Fakri Bey represent them at the London Conference on Palestine. The Arabs condemn the prolicy of terrorism, declaring that the British Replying to Communist allegations | Government should end the Mufti's that Munich was a capitulation, M. influence and restore order before Daladier said that day and night for | convoking the Conference,-Reuter.

#### Rebel Court Surprised

London, Dec. 10. A telegram from the High Commissioner for Palestine states that during a search yesterday near Following a Communist interrup- Tulkarm, troops surprised a rebel court in session and captured its Judges and personnel and 35 known

British policy, and against the grand They also seized three rifles, some old man who devotes himself to ammunition, a theodolite, a telephone and documents. M. Datadier said he favoured Searches near Jaffa resulted in the closer relations with other peoples, capture of three rebel subleaders and but defence of France depended first

#### tour armed rebels, -- British Wireless. Government Denial

London, Dec. 9. A statement issued by the Colonial Office in respect of Palestine states: "His Majesty's Government has already employcally denied the accusation of systematic misconduct and brutality which has been alleged in certain sections of the foreign police in Palestine.

"The allegations appear for the strike as a protest against what they most part to be derived from propagandist sources in the Near East. He recalled the day of Mr. Chamconduct is made the subject of an immediate enquiry, and the Government will not hesitate to take action in any case where the circumstances pressing gratitude to that great appear to require it.

"A particular instance in which certain allegations have been made for 3,000 more .- British Wireless against four members of the police force has been brought to notice, and the individuals concerned are being prosecuted in the courts."—Reuter.

### Arab Information

Cairo, Dec. 10... Fifteen hundred houses have beer blown up in Palestine thus far, 10,000 prisoners are at present detained in gools throughout Palestine, and further 10,000 in concentration camps. Since the beginning of the year 1936 more than 18,000, of whom 90 per cent. are Arabs, were estimated These figures are given by the

ducumentary evidence. The bulk of prisoners has been trips this year.—Trans-Ocean.

arrested on suspicion or seized as hostages. The fines imposed by the British authorities in Palestine are estimated to reach a total upwards of £300,000 or more than 1/8 of the entire wealth of Palestine Arabs. All Arab judges have been removed from their posts, so it is dea charge of inciting workers to refuse l

clared. Arab quaretrs here claim to have in their hands numerous sworn Countries and Europe: Imperial Airswor evidences concerning excesses ways 7 a.m. Dec. 13; Imperial Aircommitted by British troops or ways 7 a.m. Dec. 16. Palestine eriminal investigation de- For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia students from Higher Primary VI. partments' officers, and also authentic and C.N.A.C. services indefinite. documents from British district com- For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, missioners concerning the hostage Guam: Pan American Philippine Examinations, and eight out of nine system introduced by the British Clipper 8.30 a.m. Dec. 15. authorities.

five British policemen who were accused of having shot an Arab instead of delivering him at the gaol. is regarded in Arab quarters here as an admission on the British side that excesses reported by the Arabs in many instances actually occurred.— Trans-Ocean.

### ARMED ROBBERIES

### Kowloon City

Two armed robberies occurred

Japanese troops brought up from military expenditure to finance the City. Two of the three men who January 3, at 6 p.m. the eastern districts have been rush- military operations in China in the held them up were armed, one with

been massed, adds Central News. The West River have not made much inside the house weapons were drawi, glad if anyone interested would com-Money and jewellery were stolen.

### DELPHINUS ARRIVES ON TIME

MAIL AND PASSENGERS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

and Mr. W. Latrille, Hongkong re- work of over 20 Chinese artists. sident, of the China United Lamp Company, back from business in Yunnantu.

The next air mail is scheduled to arrive on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

#### EURASIA ARRIVES

Bi-Weekly Service From Chinese Cities

nese cities.

#### The plane has been painted green. Eurasia Board Meeting

Kunming, Dec. 10. annual board meeting of the Eurasia exhibition is of the living present.

Seven directors, including Mr. Li tended, and Mr. Ho reviewed the a proposed extension of the company's service in 1939.—Central News.

#### DAMAGED CONDOR

Salvage Hopes Vanish As Sea Buffets Wreck

Manila, Dec. 10.

### INSPECTION VISIT

again.—Domet.

Air Minister at Derby Sees New Factory

London, Dec. 10. The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Press against British troops and Wood, made a tour of the aerial side of the Rolls-Royce factory at Derby vesterday afternoon, inspecting the

experimental departments. In a speech he disclosed plans for allegation of irregular large extension of the company's factory at Crewe, and said the first factory there was nearing completion and would employ 400.

A second factory would be begun and the University. in March and completed the following year, providing employment

### EMPIRE AIR TERMINAL

London, Dec. 10. Private circles are planning construction of a large airport for air traffic with the Empire at Langstone HEEP YUNN PRIZEDAY Harbour, near Portsmouth, at the cost of £1,500,000. The project will be submitted to Portsmouth Town Council for decision next week.—Trans-Ocean.

### GERMAN LUFTHANSA

Berlin, Dec. 10. that all these figures, based on an 1937, the German Lufthansa doubled the school, Lady Northcote presented authentic information, are derived the number of air trips across the the certificates. from a careful investigation of North Atlantic, figures for the three years being: 8 trips, 14 trips, and 28

### AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes Outward

For France, via Hanoi: Air France The trial in Jerusalem yesterday of 6.30 a.m. Dec. 17. Inward

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways pm. Dec 14; Imperial Airways p.m. Dec. 17. From France, via Hanol: Air

France 12.30 a.m. Dec. 15. From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kweilin: C.N.A.C., Eurasia Services inde-

From U.S.A., via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Pan American Philippine

### P. COURSES

Mrs. A. Murdoch, Hon. Secretary W.A.R.P.U., announces that on Tuesday, December 13, there will be the determine the strength of the Chi- the working budget. Meanwhile, it of \$247 as they sat on a rock close Kowloon, before Christmas. The nese forces. course will be continued on Tuesday,

The Hongkong Chinese Women's Club have moved to 11. Queen's Armed with seissors and filed dag- Road. Anti-Gas Lectures will be gers three men entered a house in given there on Wednesdays and Fri-

### CHINESE **PAINTINGS**

#### Modern Studies On Show At University

The Imperial Airways plane Del- Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of phinus reached Kai Tak on Saturday Hongkong University, performed the afternoon on schedule with 361 kilos opening ceremony at the Fung of mall, from Britain and other Euro- Ping-shan Chinese Library, on An official of a British bank in pean countries. There were two Saturday, of an exhibition of Propassengers; Mr. Paul Bergin, of Gen- fessor Ju P'eon's collection of modern eral Motors, from Rangoon, on his Chinese paintings. The paintings way through to Shanghai on business, totalled 100, and represented the

The exhibition was arranged by the Chinese Society of the University. and the Chairman, Mr. Chan Kwanpo, sald that Professor Ju had come from Szechuen to Hongkong with his pictures for the exhibition. The trip had taken 20 days, whereas the normal time for the journey was about two days, and Professor Ju had experienced great hardships.

During the Easter vacation last Making its second trip of the week, year, said Mr. Chan, the Chinese Eurasia machine reached Kai Tak Society and the Education Society of on Friday night with ten passengers, the University jointly arranged a mail and freight from southern Chi- tour of Kwangsi. One of the results of the tour was the cementing of a friendship with Professor Ju, and when Professor Hu Ti-shan auggested that Professor Ju should hold an exhibition in Hongkong, he accepted Under the chairmanship of Mr. Ho without hesitation. That was held Mu-lin, Departmental Chief of the last year, an exhibition of the his-Ministry of Communications, the torical past, while this year's

Mr. Sloss said that Professor Ju Peon combines with extraordinary success two major traditions: the Ching-tsung, General Manager, at- brush technique and the significant formalism of Chinese painting with activities of the company reporting on the solidity and concern for the texture of surfaces and composition in the best Western painting.

"His Western training was French, and this is obvious," said Mr. Sloss, "but I have not seen in reproduction any single work of his that would pass as the work of a Frenchman, for the abiding qualities of the best Chinese tradition illuminates work With the damage to the plane be- that employs a different idiom. Lookcoming heavier under buffeting seas, ing at his work one feels that with hopes for salvaging the German Con- the economy and tact of a good dor plane are gradually dwindling. | Chinese painter he has the acute per-Chief Pilot Henke and other mem- ception of the life and variety in bers of the crew are continuing form that is induced by changing strenuous efforts to save their plane. Hights. The tradition of Cezanne It is feared, however, that even if shines as clearly as that of the great the plane can be lifted, it will be im- | Sung landscape painters. He has the possible to put it into commission art of suggesting colour by fine graduations from black, through an infinite range of greys, to white. But, he can use a wide gamut of colour too, with skill, deliency and strength."

Mr. Sloss also praised the painter's greatest quality-his sense of design, and drew attention to this characteristic in the pictures.

Altogether there were shown the works of over 20 artists, from those of Jen Pai-nien, whom Professor Ju regards as the Father of Modern Chinese painting, and his old friend, Chi Pai-shek, to the work of young contemporaries.

Professor Ju was thanked by Mr. Sloss on behalf of the Chinese Society

A reply mas made in Madarin by Professor Ju, while the Hon. Mr. Yeh Kung-cho, formerly Minister of Communications in Pelping, also spoke. The exhibition will remain open until Tuesday, December 13.

# Lady Northcote Gives

Away Certificates

The C.M.S. Heep Yunn School, in Kowloon, held their Speech Day on Saturday, and following an enter-Figures published show that, as in taining variety concert by pupils of

On arriving, Lady Northcote was met by Mrs. W. K. Cheung, the Princlpal, and after tea the many people present gathered in the hall for the

concert and presentation. Mrs. Cheung in the course of her annual report said the boarders numbered 130 and day students 133. The highest record of enrolments was 387. There is a small number of about 40 who are war refugees from the North, For London, Australia, British | but all the rest are local residents. This year n're students graduated from Senior Middle III, 21 students from Junior Middle III and 28 The nine Senior Middle III graduates took the Lingnan Summer Entrance passed.

In March the medical officer came from the Education Department to examine the students' health. They were all sound and strong with the exception of a few who suffered from slight illness.

The M.C.L. sale of work in the school realised \$1,200. This was divided and conated to different Christians in different places and to help the war refugees. The students fasted twice to raise money, started monthly contributions. They spent the money they raised in buying Liberty Bonds, medical articles and making padded coats for the wounded soldiers and refugees.

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### ROYAL SCOTS OUT OF SENIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL

### ELIMINATED BY EASTERN AFTER EXCITING GAME

### Chinese Not Two Goals Better Than Opponents

(By "Abe")

Even without Suen Kam-shuen, their star forward, who has returned to Shanghai, probably for good, Eastern were able to defeat the Royal Scots yesterday at Sookunpoo in the first round of the Senior Soccer Shield. Leading by a goal to nil for three-quarters of the game, they were never really out of the woods until a penalty, given against the Scots, in the last five minutes of the match, put them in a safe position.

Prior to the penalty, the game was | After ten minutes, the Scots were very even and the issue was always awarded a free kick just outside the open. The Scots tried hard to penalty area. Proctor took a shot obtain the equaliser and got very at goal with a terrific drive which close on several occasions, but the was only just pushed away by the dour defence of the Chinese kept goal-keeper. The corner, however, l proved abortive. them at bay.

There were moments of pretty football, but there were also long periods of dullness, especially in the middle part of the game. Both de- after some hectic moments in front fences were sound, although the of the Scots's goal, the ball was kick-Scots' backs were often troubled by ed to the right wing, from where the greater speed of the Eastern wings. Hau, Ching-to, on the left, was seen in several fine runs, but his shooting was very erratic and even his centres were far from perfect.

Good though the Scots halves were, particularly Proctor in the middle, on the whole, the Chinese intermediate line showed up to better advantage, Soong Ling-sing, the pivot, and Lo Wal-kuen, the lefthalf, being prominent with some fine interceptions. Chui Po-wan, the right-half, was the weak link, but fortunately for Eastern, the Balley-Rolnies combination was seldom in the picture. Actually most of the danger to the Chinese goal came from the right, where Kane, Hossack and Munro gave the Eastern defenders some anxious moments.

#### HARD KNOCKS

In such a game, with both sides Royal Scots straining so hard for victory, hard knocks are only to be expected. There were a lot of them yesterday, but the players kept themselves Middlesex under control in an admirable man- | Kowloon ner. Tactful handling of the game | Electric by Mr. R. M. Omar, the referee, was R.A.O.C. in a great measure responsible for P.W.D. this happy state of affairs, and the University whistle was heard on only very few Kwong Wah occasions for any deliberate breaches | Eastern

of the rules. The game started off at a terrific pace, and Eastern missed a great opportunity of going thend in the very first minute when the ball was worked past the Scots's defence. However, Hau Ching-to, with an open goal, ballooned the ball over

Taking the ball over to the other A.S.A. side, the Scots had their share of the attacking, and Kane had atrocious luck with a shot which had Chui Hang completely benten but As it was going across the goalwhich hit the post and bounded into mouth, Lee Tack-kee threw himself

ous-looking movements by getting applause of the crowd. was the greatest offender.

#### AMAZING SHOT

Then the Chinese tore away and Chan Ping-to lobbed the ball across.

### WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

Club Kowloon	1 0	Navy Police
•	SENIOR	SHIELD
	(First	Round)
Middleses	1	S. China

0 Eastern Kwong Wah JUNIOR SHIELD 2 Stonecutters Royal Scots

2 24th Bty. 4 S. China "B" 0 Engineers (E) THIRD DIVISION "A" Stanley Engineers (C)

Royal Scots 2 Kit Chee THIRD DIVISION "B" 1 Signals



Grogan, Middlesex outside right, and Mak Shul-hon, South China "A" back, in a tussle for the ball during the Senior Shield soccer match at Sookunpoo on Saturday. After taking the lead in the first few minutes, Middlesex were finally beaten by 3-1. They played with only ten men for the majority of the match as Courtney had been sent off the field by the referee. Their goal was scored by Grogan.-Photo by A.A.

The inclusion of Fonseca proved a

Match

The game opened with Recreio

successful individual attempts to get

### BEATEN AGAIN HOCKEY TOURNEY: BY A LONE GOAL

### Fonseca Adds Thrust To Club De Recreio Team

(By "The Pilgrim")

The R.A.F., fielding their best team, suffered another reverse at King's Park yesterday morning in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament when they were attack, who took the offensive from again played a sterling game all beaten by Club de Recreio by 1-0.

J. Fonseca, the new Shanghai | ing back on view. T. Alves, at left-3 recruit at inside right for Recreio, half, was more effective than Marwas an inspiring figure, and it was ques on the right, but W. A. Reed flank giving her all the support she the key man, and from him most of Lieut. Darling 1 he who gave the Portuguese victory was the best of the line. with a brilliant first-time off a centre from P. Yvanovich.

The R.A.F. attack seemed more attack, and they won after a despero confident and precise in their ap- ate struggle. Young Ribeiro, in 4 | proach work, but they failed inside goal, gave a magnificent display. the circle. Once Bartlett broke The game was interesting and was o through and should have equalised played at a very fast pace. The 7 but he drove the ball hard at Ribeiro, R.A.F. suffered defeat because of who made a splendid clearance, their poor shooting. 8 | Soon after, Woods missed two glorious opportunities when he nipped in to beat his opponents, only to fail miserably with only the goalie to beat.

Recreto miserably with only the goalie to

At the other end, Recreio took up the attack and L. G. Gosano bent Miller during a nice dribbling bout, but he shot wide. Half-time was called with Recreto in the lead, though on the run of the play the aviators should have been 3-2 up.

### KEEN EXCHANGES

The second half was more keenly forward and, with an amazing side- contested with the airmen doing most The two sides took turns to attack, kick, sent the ball into the net as of the attacking. Dawson, Kennedy proved side this season, defeated but the Chinese often spoiled danger- he fell. He deserved the unstinting and Smeeton, in the defence, took C.B.A. by two clear goals at King's full-back line, were forced to play well. Club were best represented all the sting out of the Recreio atthemselves off-side. Hau Ching-to | Continuing the attack, Eastern tack, but their own forwards in League. nearly went further ahead when Hsu turn never looked like saving the game. Bartlett and Froude got having slightly the better of the exthrough many times but were re- changes, but Miss E. Woolley was pulsed by the timely clearances of always dangerous in the C.B.A. for-J. Gonsalves, who was the outstand- ward line and she made several un-

King-shing sent in a drive which hit.

through, but the final score rather ing situations. flattered the Eastern players; they were certainly not two goals better than the Scots. However, their defence deserved all the praise for the way in which they kept out the Scots'

forwards. Tenms: Royal Scots.—Duncan; Fraser, Mc- and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clark; Thursday, at the Soldiers' Club, Munro, Kane, Hossack, Bailey and Holmes.

Eastern.—Chul Hang; Chang Chung-wan, Mew Wah-kwok; Chul Po-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wal- on Wednesday. kuen; Chan Ping-to, Hsu King-shing. Lee Tack-kee, Yu Hop-hing lenge Cup and Amateur Championand Hau Ching-to.

### LADIES MAINTAIN RECORD:

the "Y" Ladies, champions of the gain in territory. | Caer Clark Cup League, triumphed | ning by 0-1 at King's Park.

were scored by Mrs. Burnett and was successful. Miss M. Smith (2). Miss H. Bockler lod the attack well, with Miss Har-

never had a chance. The champions kept up the pres- passes greatly enabled Elliot to klek sure after the interval, but during to touch without being harassed by favourable comparison with those of speedy forward, initiated a good halves, were not as good as they have quite a useful side. In fact the cap-White to score their solltary goal.

MORE. GOALS sorely tried and though Miss Iris when Club did heel the ball, it was kunpoo team in the League will be Woolley and Miss J. Booker were great workers they found it difficult to hold the fast "Y" attack, and further goals were added by Mrs. Burnett, Miss Harker and Miss

During this half, C.B.A. managed Recreio "A", who are a much im- of danger, lacked thrust.

successful, and with the halves, Mrs. Watson and Peers. Stone, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Williams, in brilliant fettle, they completely outplayed the home team. Navy in the first half and converted A

#### Triangular Rugby Tournament, the scores being 14 points (a goal and three tries) to 13 points (two goals and a Indecision both in attack and the first one himself. Watson obdefence by the Club led to their | thined three points for the Club from downfall. Once again the Navy a penalty kick given for "feet up."

Elliot's Genius

Foils Club In

Rugger Tourney

NAVY SUCCESSFUL BY

POINT IN FINE GAME

feated the Club by the narrow margin of one point in the

In a very exciting game on Saturday, the Navy de-

scored valuable points at the onset in as many minutes. Right from bring out full points. the kick-off they went into attack defence at sixes and sevens.

penalty goal).

good work in all departments except | more converted. the line-outs, the threes saw more of the ball in attack.

Both full-backs played well. Mac-Grath, for Club, however, was not up to his usual standard and had a very bad habit on Saturday of coming up to assist his threes at the wrong moment, Far too often were the forwards taken from one touch-line Maintaining their unbeaten record, to the other without any appreciable

Hunt played well, his clean fieldover the C.B.A. on Saturday, win- ing and touch-kicking being a feature of his game.

The home team were hemmed in | The Navy threes were very dependtheir own half for most of the game, able and quick in their movements. and but for a fine exhibition of goal- Lewis who, as well as Hunt, was Redman, A. J. C. Taylor and W. B. keeping by Miss Moss, there would playing his first game for the Navy have been a cricket score. The ab- in the Colony, was ever a danger sence of Miss A. Fowler, at left back, when in possession. He used the made no difference to the "Y" cross-kick to advantage. Askwith the bully-off, and in 20 minutes goals round. His partnership with Lewis ADVANTAGE IN HALVES

It was in the halves that the Navy ker and Mrs. Burnett on the right had a great advantage. Elliott was (Duncan), A., B, Thatcher (Eagle). needed, and with the Smith-Westcott the Navy tries originated and were Northey (Dlana), Lieut. Agle combination very much alive on the fulfilled. Talbot, at scrum-half for (Phoenix), Lleut. Pomphrey (Dortremendous tonic to the Recreto opposite wing, the C.B.A. defence the Navy, played well behind a setshire) and Lieut. Anderson winning pack and his service to (Olympus). The champions kept up the pres- Elliott was very sure. His very long on the right wing, who was the most some most support of the Club wing forwards. Henderson and Cessford the Club wing forwards. The The Indiana basis in the Colony. Henderson and Cessford, the Club | The Indians have now got together move and centred neatly for Mrs. been in previous games. Probably tain, A. A. Aziz, is being embarthis was to a great extent due to the rassed by having too many men fact that they were playing behind from whom to choose his eleven; and The C.B.A. half-back line was a losing pack, added to the fact that it seems fairly certain that the Soovery slow in coming out.

Navy forwards were superior to expected. the opposite eight in all departments and especially inthe line-outs where they caught the ball with comparative ease. The Club forwards were listless in the line-outs and few were seen to make any effort to jump. In to advance on several occasions, but the tight, Club had the push but their forwards, with the exception of were very slow in their heeling. Mrs. White, who was always a source Prominent in the Navy pack were Anderson and Darling, the former The champions, with a depleted doing good work at the line-outs as Park on Saturday in the Brawn Cup the one-back game, which proved amongst the forwards by Redman,

ELLIOT'S THREE TRIES Elliot scored three tries for the

### Soon after the re-start, Walters of the game by scoring eight points went over for Navy. Elliot falled to

Then Club got going and staged and, by quick passing, had the Club | an exciting up-hill fight. Bidwell let Stewart through to score the Club's The Navy continued to dominate first try. Watson added the extra the game throughout the first half, points. This was followed by a and led at half-time by 11 points clever try scored by Grieve, who broke through and when tackled near Club staged a revival in the second | the line, dropped the ball and dribhalf and with the forwards doing bled over for a try. Watson once

The score was now 14-13 in favour of the Navy and a grand struggle was seen with the Club time and again gaining much ground, only to lose it by some very fine touch-kicking by Elliot. Very near the end, a score seemed inevitable for Club, but Elliot, appearing from nowhere, intercepted at the opportune moment to take the play back into Club territory.

Club.-M. W. MacGrath; G. K. Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout, W. E. Peers, E. C. Luscombe, J.

Navy.—A. B. Hunt (Eagle): Lieut. P. D. Lewis (Birmingham), P. O. Asquith (Dainty), Lieut. Skelton (Grampus), Lieut. Walters (Olympus); Lieut. Elliott (Eagle), Capt., Lieut. Talbot (Otus); Ldg. Sen: Romans (Eagle), Mr. Witherden

much stronger than was at first

# Leading Individual

The following were the leading individual performances over the

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. R. H. Esmail (C.C.C.) v.
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2nd XI
E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v.
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C.B.S.
. Pryde (C.B.S.) v. Navy
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Lingam (University) v. St.
Joseph's
. I. Gosano (Recrelo) v.
H.K.C.C.
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H. Teoh (University) v. St.
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Army ..... 10 E. M. L. Soares (Recreto) v. A. R. Suffied (LR.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. ..... 36‡ N. Smith (C.B.S.) v. Navy

W. L. McKenzie (Volunteers) v. 32\* A. Warr (C.S.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 31. \* Denotes not out. # Denotes retired.

BOWLING

K.C.C. 7 for 43 St. Joseph's ..... 7 for 44 C. Pope (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI ..... 6 for 25 Y. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. R.C.C. ..... 5 for 11 C. Bond (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Recreto ...... 4 for 28 H. Owen Hughes (H.K. C.C.) v. Recreio ..... 4 for 32 A. Alves (Recreio 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. . . . . . . . 4 fer \$ E. L. Gozano (Recreio) v. II.K.C.C. ..... 3 for

### Weak Junior Kowloon C.C. Batting: A Poor Showing At Sookunpoo

make 36 runs before retiring, been accepted early in his innings, the match between the Indian R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. juniors at Sookunpoo would have been a very much closer affair; but although he got his hands to the ball, Bertram Lay was unable to hold it. And, profiting by this let-off, Suffind went on to bat confidently to help his side win by five wickets.

long time to make his 11.

The bowler who did most damage was Y. T. Barma, who completely fooled the batsmen with his seem-The Army snooker and billiards he imparted a tremendous amount of Thursday, at the Soldiers' Club, went out to hit a ball pitched out-Queen's Road East. Play will com- side the off-stump, but was beaten came off the ground very fast. by the spin and the ball came back | If the match revealed anything at Billiards will be played to-day, to take the leg peg. Barma was all, it was that the K.C.C. seconds

without further loss.

#### Rothmans Recrelo, however, took the lead the bar with Duncan hopelessly when Miss Marie Roza found the net, CONSULATE after some erralic shooting by the The Scots tried hard to equalise forwards. Miss C. Silva, at centrebefore the interval but the Chinese forward, kept her attack well-supdefence succeeded in keeping them plied with long swinging passes and this gave the home defence a Some fast football was seen to- harassing time. Miss Remedios, on **★ MENTHOLISED** wards the end of the second half the right wing, was also in fine form when the Scots threw everything and sent in some nice centres. they had into the game. The East- | Crossing over with a one-goal The Only Clgarette You Had a sharp chance given by A. R. Suffind, who went on to orn defence remained stendfast, lead, the Recreto as a team combined Can Taste When You Have however, and frustrated all attempts better, Miss N. Gonsalves, at centrea Cold. Soothes—Satisfies half, showing considerable resource to penetrate their goal; -and Heals. In the last ten minutes, the pace She was well-supported by Miss of the game began to tell on the Botelho, at left back. Scots, and it was now the turn of Despite brilliant work by Miss the Chinese to take up the offensive. Bone and Miss J. Black in the C.B.A. Their efforts, however, were nulli- defence, Miss A. Alves made victory fled by poor passing, and Fraser and certain for her side when she beat The Hygienic Filter that McDonald did not have much diffi- Miss MacFayden ten minutes before PROTECTS the THROAT The batting of the K.C.C. was but against a total of only 77. Three culty in keeping them out. extremely weak. Lay hit three wickets had fallen with only 27 on the final whistle. HOPES SHATTERED boundaries but lashed out once too the board, and when they lost their The Scots' hopes of an equaliser the relative merits of the two teams. The result was a fair indication of often and was caught at cover. S. A. fourth wicket they still needed some were shattered in the last five min- The Recreto passing was more ac-Gray was shaping quite well until 30 runs to win. After being missed. utes when Proctor had bad luck in curate and consequently more dan-**★MAGNUM** he was bowled by a beauty from Sufflad went on to bat correctly and handling the ball, and Lee Tack-kee A. Bakar, and after that only Rupert runs came steadily when he became made no mistake with the spot kick. It was an interesting game all C.B.A. defence saved many threaten-Baldwin did anything of note, al- associated with M. R. Abbas. The At Last at a Popular Price It was an interesting game all though G. G. Davis stuck in for a required number were then made C. H. Tech (University) v. Why Pay Mere?

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### SEVEN BOWLERS TRIED

No fewer than seven bowlers were ingly innocuous donkey-drops. But tried out by Gray, the same wicket championship will take place to-day, spin to his deliveries, as J. R. Luke he was one of the most accurate of found to his cost. This batsman the was one or the most account to his cost. This batsman the lot with his leg-breaks which

Tuesday and Thursday, and snooker | well-supported in the field, Suffad are much weaker than they have R. E. Lee (K.C.C.) v. alone taking three beautiful catches. been for several years. The batting I.R.C. ............ 3. for 28 

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### UNPLEASANT CONDITIONS FOR CRICKET

## OVER WEEK-END

### RECREIO BATSMEN SEEN TO ADVANTAGE AGAINST HONGKONG C.C. BOWLING

(By "R. Abbit")

I have known many worse days than Saturday last, but for all that it was definitely unpleasant, as there was rather a raw feeling in the weather and the darkness closed in exceptionally early. Even on the K.C.C. ground where the light is generally good it was extremely difficult for the spectators to see the ball, even at 4.30. It is not surprising, therefore, that slow cricket and drawn matches were the order of the day.

During the earlier part of the quick wickets but then with 3 down afternoon on the Club ground, things for fifty E. L. Gosano and E. M. L. were not too unpleasant and the Soares settled down and put on 85 Recreio were seen to considerable runs for the fourth wicket in briladvantage. Owen Hughes opened liant style. The score went very with Beck but could not get a wic- rapidly from the fifty to the hundred. ket though his first spell figures of 6-1-0-0 show that the batsmen could not make much of him. Pearce, going on, got a couple of

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#### HARD HITTING

Longfield relieved Beck but Soures contrived to hit him about, though he must have an excellent eye, as several of the big hits were made with a very crooked bat. I am told he learned his cricket in England ACHIEVEMENT and he certainly has most of the left-hander's pet shots. He should, however, straighten out his bat! E. L. Gosano was more correct and was very hard on Haymes who this week quite failed to find his length. Wisely Owen Hughes went on again and after being hit in his first over he got Soares c. and b. in his second. Ilsley was expensive but eventually he got Gosano stumped after Owen Hughes had picked up three other wickets to show the figures of 5-1-23-4 for his second spell. He bowling very well this year. Longfield seemed to be bowling more steadily—he has a nice action—and though hit once or twice he sent down some good balls. Fox as usual kept

#### Colony at present. BATTING IN THE DARK

The light was already beginning to fade when the Club went in but the Frenchman, Alberto Meglio, in after Nelson had been run out at 6 Ride and Pearce dealt adequately with Pereira and Ozorio. However. when they had put on forty odd E.

A DOUBTFUL PROSPECT would seem to me, that apart from the inclusion of Stokes and John The Civil Service were without

#### hand is during the match. DEADLY DULL

At the K.C.C. the home side who was 117 on the board) of which E. F. Fincher (27), Anderson (15) and Lloyd (17) were the chief contribu- A. R. H. Esmail has looked like a tors. By the way, I don't think that good but for several seasons, but he C.B.S. on the other hand put up an Anderson does nearly so well when has been rather disappointing in he goes in at number four, though that he has long patches of failure plethorn of opening batsmen. If I ances. On Saturday last he scored a were he, in the League, however, I fine 101 not out with the next should go in first with Teddy Fincher highest scores making 19. The game making 62 runs. The innings was and if the younger batsmen could was drawn. not get used to going in lower down,

thut is all. Small as the score was it seemed match is being described by a player safe. After Paxton had bowled far too big for the Indians who, in the game. At King's Park the Smith and also Suiter, Odell stayed six in an hour and a half is pretty within 5 runs of it, but only had one on Wednesday last.

deadly. Unfortunately I, at all wicket to go. At one time it looked it hope to have a note about the



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Many entries were received for the Kowloon tourist time trial, organised by the Hongkong Cycling Club yesterday, and the event proved very popular with Chinese cyclists. . Chan Kwoon-lam, shown above, was the first to finish.—Photo by A.A. Kahn.

The German boxer, Adolf Heuser, excellently. I am by no means sure that he is not the best keeper in the who is European light heavyweight champion, easily outpointed the Irish boxer, Joe Quigley, in 12 rounds here last night; while in the second bout, Arno Noebling, the former German heavyweight champion, knocked out

of seeing the fine work of L. Gosano went on and proceeded to bowlers by the fact that the light send down nine overs, of which four was so bad that I could not see the were maldens, in which he took three ball at all unless I stood behind the were maidens, in which he took three Dall at all unless I stood bening the flight and spin, took five wickets for wickets for six runs. He broke the sticks when the other end was stand by bouling T A Barree of 40 bowling. I realized then that Lloyd 24 runs. Goddard, after a brilliant stand by bowling T. A. Pearce at 48 bowling. I realized then that Lloyd, and L. G. Gosano got Ride c. and b. besides keeping a steady length, at the same total. Wickets fell fast was flighting them a little and after that but Owen Hughes kept turning them a little. Lee was his wicket up and Kibbee who came swerving a good deal in the thick in 6th wicket proceeded to hit three atmosphere (cement, I suspect!) and hit up 66. He scored 50 in 77 fours in succession. The light caused one of these started the trouble by the game to be abandoned at half past five.

one of these started the trouble by minutes, including four boundaries. by 52 points to 48.

Transvaal made 161 and the M.C.C.

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P. D. Marrian, of fielding was very keen and Broad-had 109 for two—Reuter. bridge was not at all bad behind the

The Club will certainly have to Nelther side has quite got into its get busy if they are going to do any proper swing yet, but I see Minu Noronha (21), A. V. Gosano (28) good in the Triangular Tournament, seems in form after a long rest. His and Carvalho (17) all got going. and indeed in the League. I have figures of 21-7-43-7 were excel- Duncan, however, had a couple of just heard, that Tom Hayward will lent. K.C.C. of course would be cheap wickets. By the way is the not be returning to the Colony, dur- glad to get Mackay and Burnett to published score correct? If Yvanoing this season at all events, and on turn out regularly, but whether they vich and J. Soares were both not looking at last Saturday's side it will be able to do so I do not know. out as shown, how did Duncan come BIG SCORING

Pearce for Nelson and Scoones (who Colledge whose knee is presumably has never reproduced his true form still troubling him. (These hockey touch with anyone. All of this so far out here) I do not see who injuries do interfere with cricket!) else there is to come in. There is but they did quite well to run up plenty of bowling, though none of it 194 for 8 against Craigengower. By very dangerous, but the batting the way what has happened to seems so very unreliable, and gives Billimoria? I have not seen his me the impression that with one or name lately. Dicky Richardson got two exceptions the only time most 65 and Warr was next with 31 not of the players have a bat in their out. I see F. E. Lawrence is back in the side and when Baker returns the team will not be such a had one. At present the bowling is very weak. C.S. to claw off a lee shore, with 72 were without Teddy Fincher and Richardson is much too expensive for 9 wickets. were without Teddy Fincher and and had 33 knocked off four overs several others of their first eleven which makes me wonder what was 117 on the board) of which E. Perry was doing to bowl him so long!

A NOT OUT CENTURY appreciate his difficulties with a in between really excellent perform-

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET well it would be just too bad and I see I.R.C. II. beat K.C.C. as I then Pryde was joined by Smith and suggested they might, but this they made the situation more or less after their first wicket fell, never Club seconds had rather a close with Pryde to the end, 125 for 5 Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including looked like getting or trying to get finish with Recreio. They were not wickets. An eyewitness told me Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, the runs. It must be admitted that at full strength but as usual Bishop that pryde's 58 not out was an ex-Robby Lee and Lloyd bowled excel- (28) got runs, as did S. S. Cooke and cellent innings and that he was lently, and that the light was Robb. However, 118 was not a very putting his left leg more across to Half Price. abominable. But a score of 52 for large total, and the Recreto got the off. He had falled rather in this events, was robbed of the pleasure as if they would bring it off as Volunteer-Army much to-morrow.

# INC B.

Wilkinson, by clever variation of spell in the course of which he took CROSS-COUNTRY three wickets for 12 runs, was punished by Brown, and finally returned the figures of three for 49. Hutton, with customary brilliance,

had 109 for two.—Reuter.

to bowl two overs and one ball? Unfortunately I have to write these notes on Sunday and I can't get in shows the pitfalls which lurk for

some cases from the scores. POLICE SCORE HEAVILY The Police hit the Civil Service second eleven bowlers all over the place on the C.S.C.C. ground and went on until they got 187 for 5 wickets, which cost them the match. A great delaying innings by P. SCHOOL CRICKET

those who have to write up notes in

There were a couple of school matches. The University were over St. Joseph's College, who are not very strong at present. The excellent show against a Navy second (but they had Paxton to bowl) on the Navy ground. Leading Seaman Smith was the chief contributor to the Navy's total of 149, declared at 7 wickets down. The School lost three wickets quickly and

### OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (King's 'Meatre, to-day).-Mark Twain a 1 David O. Selznick. good movif whose hues have more of technicolour about them than of Mississippi mud. Retaining several of the more important episodes from the book, some of them exaggerated, the story is enacted by some clever children and several grown-ups, the best of whom is Walter Brennan as Muff Potter. Ann Gillis's acting us Becky in the tensely exciting cave scenes is amongst the best we have seen by the youngest generation. Tommy Kelly, May Robson, Cora Sue Collins, Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, David Holt and Victor Jury are others in the cast.

"That Certain Age" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day) .-Deanna Durbin's fourth pleture, i: which she begins to grow up officially. 'Fifteen-year-old daughter of a newspaper publisher, she falls in love with a foreign correspondent (Melvyn Douglas), who is naturally her senior by many years. The romance ends with the discovery that he has a wife, and Deanna returns to Jackie Cooper, her childhood friend. A good tale charmingly told, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Nancy Carroll, Jackie Searle and Juanita Quigley help to keep the show going

at a fine pace. "The Prisoner of Zenda" (Oriental Theatre, to-day),--One of the best examples of the sort of thing Holly-wood does best. Ronald Colman plays the dual role of a visiting Englishman and the irresponsible king whom he minutely resembles, taking part in a grand series of pageants, midnight chases, rendezvous in a corridored hunting lodge, duels in the bridge room of the most and a romance with a beautiful princess. The well-known story remade with new trimmings.

"Yellow Jack" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .-- A romantic version of the fight against yellow fever in Cuba in which five American soldiers risk their lives to test a medical theory. For the sake of comedy and "love interest," the possibilities of the Pretoria, Dec. 10. theme have been lost and there is The match between the M.C.C. perhaps too much portrayal of and North-Eastern Transvaal was clinical matters. Robert Montfeatured by courageous hitting on the gomery is especially good and other part of the Test player, Len Brown, roles are well-handled. Lewis who scored 75 runs in 84 minutes. Stone, Andy Devine, Henry Hull, He hit seven boundaries and four Virginia Bruce help the picture

Horton Kirby, Kent, Dec. 10. In the annual University crosscountry race, Oxford beat Cambridge P. D. Marrian, of Oxford, was the first man home. His time was 43 mins. 27 1/10 secs.—Reuter.

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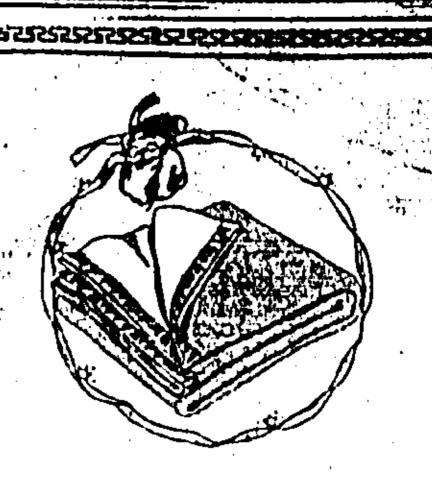
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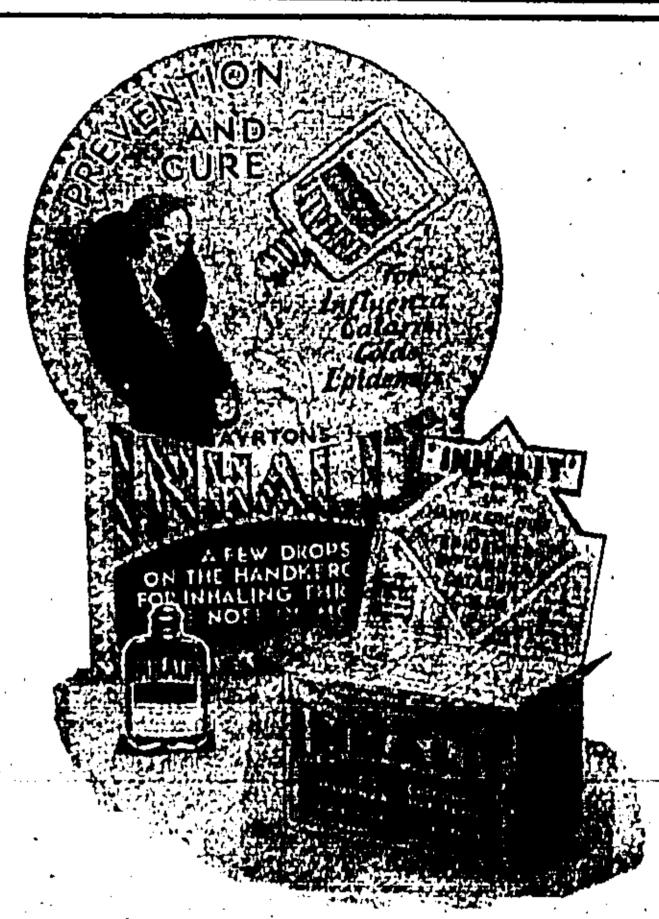
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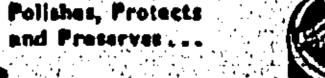
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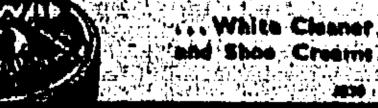


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Or in the knitted version cast on 20 stitches and knit plain 36 rows. Cast off and knit the second strip for scwing to roll ends and tying beneath chin.

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Four cod steaks, 1/4 pint crushed pineapple, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper.

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Garnish with pieces of lemon and chopped parsley. This serves four persons.

Haddock and Apple

Four filleted haddocks, 2 dessert apples, 1/2 pint milk, I egg, lemon Juice, salt and pepper.

Season and roll up the fish Sprinkle with lemon juice and place on a buttered fire-proof dish. Peel the apples, cut in thin slices and arrange round the fish. Beat the egg and milk together and pour over the

Bake in a moderate oven for 20-25

This serves four persons.

Sole Randolf

Eight pieces of sole (filleted), 2 ozdried apricots, 1/4 lb green grapes, gill of milk, 1/2 plnt white sauce, salt and pepper.

Allow the apricots to soak in water for an hour. Drain and cut in small pieces. Stone the grapes and mix with the apricots. Season the fish and place a dessertspoonful of fruit mixture on each piece of sole. Roll up and arrange in a shallow buttered casserole. Add the milk and bake in the oven until the sole is cooked. When it is ready, drain off the milk carefully, add the sauce, and reheat.

Decorate with a few grapes and chopped parsley. This serves four

### Do You Feel The Cold?

think you will agree, particularly than one thick one of equal weight. attractive. It is agreed that one sees You make several layers of air which important. Notice for yourself how men looking much the same at this prevent heat leaving your body. time of the year but, fortunately for them, their looks seem to be of little consequence to anyone.

their looks are obviously miserable gloves then cut the silk-fabric ones are one of them, what do you do and wear them underneath.

about it?

psychological and partly physical. ally if you have chilblains.

ing cold as the under-clothed.

Don't wear your clothes too tightly, of the latter goes to their heads, con-

INJOMEN with blue lips, red noses. They won't keep you any warmer, sequently leaving their skins with www and chattering teeth are not, I Several thin garments are better that chilly feeling. The psychological side is just as

them, their looks seem to be of little get chilblains just because you think leather gloves enhance your attractions of their looks are obviously mississing them and the cold so terribly are usually nervous worried, or get chilblains just because you think leather gloves enhance your attractions. If you must wear leather up their spines.

get home you fasten the woolly you heat necessary to keep your, body coldness. have donned more tightly and huddle warm. During the winter, there-over the fire. Correct? Well, it's fore, increase the quantity of fats. the last thing you should do. You'll Your trouble may be lack of calcium an active one if possible, for the win- the increasing expenditure. feel the cold even more. For the in the blood. Try taking a calcium ter months. But you must do someproblem of keeping warm is partly preparation for a few months, especi- thing. Get down on your hands and

The physical side includes clothing. If your work necessitates your sit-and food. In dressing, if it's not too ting still all day, do insist on the obvious to mention, stick to woolien room being well warmed. Don't be Even sit down and write a letter, ninterials. Avoid the tendency to misled by the fact that people wear- You will soon warm up to your subover-clothe. The over-clothed wo- ing less clothes seem waimer. Ac- ject and warm yourself up as well. man is as prone to feeling and catch- tive workers work better in a room I know this works, because before I at a lower temperature than that re- started writing this I was as cold as November 1st, 1938. quired for brainworkers. The blood ice!

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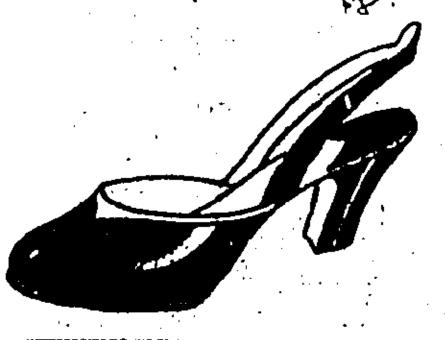
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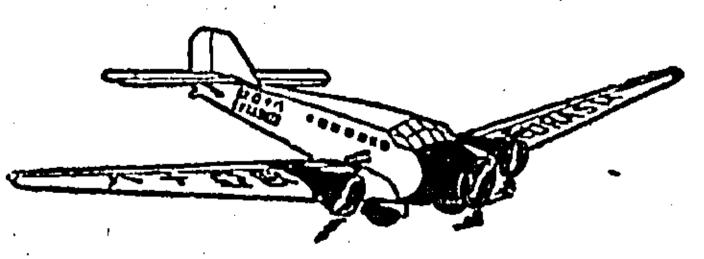
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The outside of the Catholic Cathedral was decorated as shown above for the Consecration Coremony.—A. A. Kahn.



Children taking part in games at the recent Parents' Day at Quarry Bay School .--Ming Yuen.

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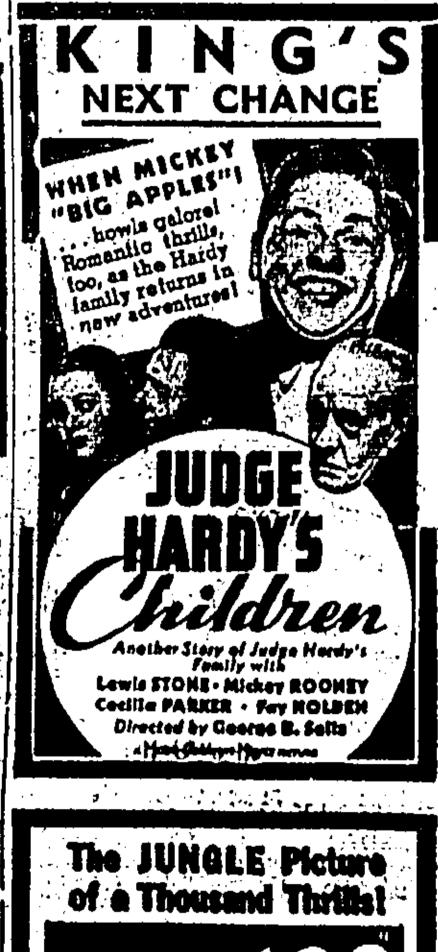
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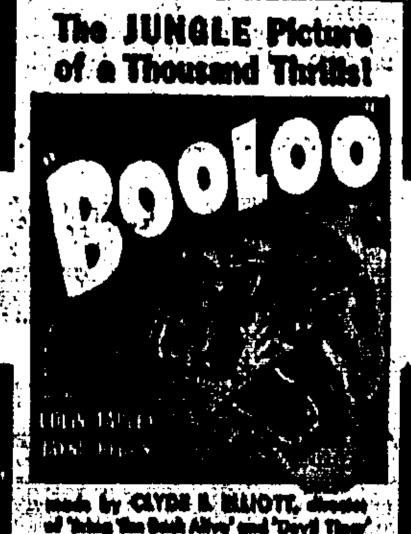
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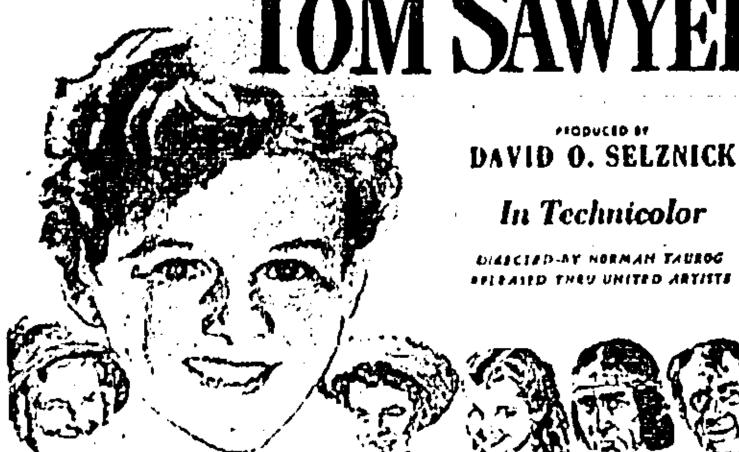
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Previously neknowledged \$217,
The Monthly Meeting of the Society for the Point, after which deceased's wody was buried in the Chinese Permanent Cemetery at Aberdeen.

Among those present were Messrs. Tang Su-kin. Li Yau-chuen. Kan Tong-po, Su-kin. Li Yau-chuen. Kan Tong-po, Su-kin. Li Yau-chuen. Kan Tong-po, Su-kin. Li Yau-chuen. Wong Ping-san, Li Sheung-ming. Siu-kin. Li Yau-chuen. Wong Oi-kut, In the Helena May Institute at 5.30 Chinese Company, Hongkong Police Reserves.

\$30, Staff of Cable and Wireless Ltd. and Mr. Chu Hok-yuen, clerk of the S350, Tung Wan \$11;

Tai Ping Theatre and Tai Ping Miss Leung Lok-ching, teacher, of Theatrical Troupe \$1,357.25;

Staff of the Hongkong and Chan Kwan-ko and Lau Hon-chee, Reserve, Chinese Staff of Imperial Chemical Inches Saff of Imperial Chemical Inches S Mrs, Leung Wang-kit-wan, and Mr. Leung Cheuk-u.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. John Richard Bergne-Coupland, engineer, Captured by Guerillas And residing at the Hongkong Club, and The Salvation Army Home for Miss Evelyn Mary Humphreys, of Women and Girls acknowledges the 129 Robinson Road; Mr. Lam Wingsul, clerk of the Sanitary Department, Standard Oil Co. ..... \$50 and Miss Luk Yin-king, of 251 Wanchai Road; Mr. Andrew Tak and detention by Formosan authori-The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges receipt of the follow- ing donations in property in the follow- ing donations in property in the follow- ing donations in property in the follow- ing donations in the follow- ing dona ing donations in memory of the Joseph Peter Tsui, secretary, and The Wisia sailed from Shanghai on Street.

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Donations are lying at the Business ing yesterday, the newly consecrat- on. with the official and public celebra- motor. Cathedral.

> in the morning, and in the evening two being Polish.—United Press. an impressive procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held. Hundreds of people lined the route of the procession, while as many more followed it with the Priests of the Vicariate and members of all the Cheero Club forthcoming events Religious Orders and Congregations are as follow:

Caine Road. After the procession a sermon was Wednesday, dance at 8.30 p.m. preached by the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, Thursday, bridge evening. 

morning service.

### CHINESE FUNERAL

Prominent Citizen Buried .

The funeral of Mr. Chan Shu-ming, prominent local merchant, who died on Tuesday at the age of 74, took place on Saturday, a long procession through the main streets of Hongkong preceding the ceremonial rites held at the Yat Plt Ting in West Point, after which deceased's body was buried in the Chinese Permanent Cemetery at Aberdeen.

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### WISLA'S ADVENTURES Held at Formosa

Shanghui, Dec. 10: After capture by Chinese guerillas

Miss Kwok Ho-ming, of 60 Hennessy October 15. After a week at sen, Road: Mr. Kwok Wai-yin, clerk of when 50 miles from shore the boat the Sanitary Department, and Miss was overhoused by a Chinese junk Chan Pui-king, of 27 Hing Lung carrying guerillas, who ordered the Wisha to proceed to their headquarters. The Wisla was freed after examination.

Reaching the Straits of Formosa, the Wisla ran foul of the Japanese authorities when the crew attempted to land on a small island near where the ill-fated Wenchow-junk recently went aground. After communication with the Polish Legation in From early morning to late even- Japan, the Wisla was allowed to go

Caine Road was thronged with the Celebes, Java, New Guinea, Aus-Chinese Soldiers' War Relief; people from all over the Colony and tralia and New Zealand, and return Social Service of the Churches; many from Macao, who offered to Shanghai. The Wisla is a convert-Emergency Refugee Council; "B.F.R. prayers of thanksgiving in connection ed ketch with two sails and auxiliary

tion of the Titular Feast of the The crew is V. Kudel (captain), P. Ivanov, C. Deputatov, N. Kuznetsov, There was Pontifical High Mass S. Francisk and J. Sikora, the last

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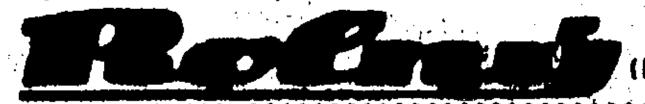
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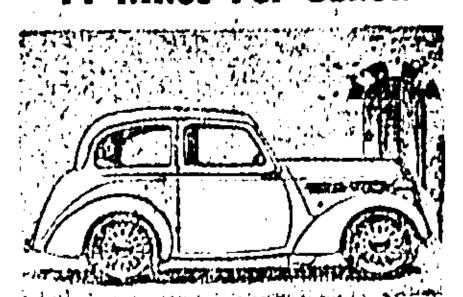
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CHUNGKING, Dec. 11. IN-THE CONTENTION that the Nine-Power Treaty be revised or abolished because a fait accompli has been brought about by acts in violation of that treaty, is absolutely untenable", stated Mr. Wang Chung-hui.

The Chinese Foreign Minister was commenting on NAMYANGE the contention by Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in interviews with the British and American Ambassadors to Tokyo, that "the present changed vocuon" conditions necessitated a revision of the principle of CHANGSHA equality of opportunity, or the 'Open Door' in China as formally embodied in the Nine Power Treaty."

Mr. Wang declared: "Though | equality in China-were intended to the report lacks official confirma- serve as lasting principles to be tion, it would not be surprising, faithfully observed by the Powers in in view of Japan's flagrant violation of the Nine Power Treaty designed to bring about lasting order in recent years, should she ad- and peace in the Pacific area, which vance one step further, and de- could not legally be terminated by mand revision or abrogation of any single country. the said treaty.

"I wish, therefore, to declare once that the 'new situation' in East Asia, more that the Nine Power Treaty was as alleged by Japan, has been entirely to continue trading with China under the result of careful deliberation at brought about by her violations of the the "open door" policy. the Washington Conference in 1921- Nine Power Treaty. The contention

### NO TIME LIMIT

"The object of the treaty is primarily to define the principles and stability and security in the Pacific

"The treaty has neither a time limit, nor any provision concerning its -termination, thus showing that the two great principles embodied therein -namely respect for the sovereignty, territorial, and administrative integrity of China, and the preservation of the 'Open Door' or commercial

### **Memel Police Beat** Up An American

Memel, Dec. 11. An American free-lance journalist, Memel regular police early this

According to Sellmer's account he was set on by three uniformed Neumann guards for not replying to tempted, and in what order. the Hitler salute.

Two policemen intervened and took him to the police station where, Sellmer states, they seemed infuriated because he could not reply to their question in German.

### Sweden's King Awards Nobel Prizes

Stockholm, Dec. 11. The Nobel prizes were presented by King Gustav in the Town Hall to-

Only two people were present to receive their prizes, Mrs. Pearl Buck. the American authoress, who was

awarded the literature prize, and Professor Enrico Fermi, the Italian scientist, who received the physics prize. The peace prize, awarded to the

Nansen Office for Refugees in Geneva, and the chemistry prize, were reserved .- Reuter.

Chungking, Dec. 11.. The board of trustees, administerscientific studies in the China western provinces....Reuter.

# WHAT CHINA

Delow is the first authentic map, based on official figures, showing the territory won by the Japanese in



Prince Konoye, Japanese Premier, said on Saturday that foreign Powers "Furthermore, it is pointed out would have to recognise Japanese domination in the East if they wanted

22, and was entered upon freely by that the trenty should be revised or made it clear that the Nins-Power all its signatories, including Japan. abolished because of faits accompli China treaty, guaranteeing the "open by acts of violation of that treaty, is door," was still valid despite Japan's of a fall from the roof of conquest of Chinese territory.

### policies to be pursued by the Powers in matters concerning China, with a view to bringing about conditions of view to bringing about conditions of the Powers of the position of the Powers of the Pow New Coups By Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 12.

THE POSSIBILITY of new German coups is discussed in the "Daily Telegraph," which says that responsible opinion in London has for some time been reconciled to the probability of Germany choosing her moment to annex Memel.

Those responsible for advising minimum delay to extend and con-Robert Sellmer, was beaten up by on European developments are solidate her ascendency over the less concerned to discuss the fate stimulating and supporting a resusof Memel than to estimate what citated move for Ukrainian autonomy. successive coups will be at- the objective of which could only be

absolutely untenable."-Reuter.

niso ended.

A more interesting problem, it is Sellmer states that one policeman felt, is the moment Germany will middle and eastern Danube area. held him while another struck him choose to press for Polish concessions with his fists. He was then released. in the corridor, and whether these the army chief has been warned to His face was badly bruised, and will precede, follow, or coincide with be ready to support some fresh diplo- the Soviet Legation in Brussels, and one eye is entirely closed.—Renter. German pressure for Polish concessions in the south.

Germany will push on with the London and Paris-Reuter.

lan autonomy demands until she has fully established ascendency in the London is informed, proceeds the Daily Telegraph, that in Germany, matic action in February. Under these circumstances, the Tunis agita-

fully realised at the great expense of Poland and Soviet Russin. Strate-It is recognised that the days of gically, however, it is judged that Danzig as a free State and a free Germany will be unable to give import, guaranteed by the League, are pressive military support to Ukrain-

Broadly, it is anticipated that tion is being carefully apppraised in

#### ROBBERIES FOUR CITY

### Family Held Up By 2 Armed Men

FOUR ROBBERIES occurred in the Colony during the week-end, in one case a man and his wife and their two children being held up by two men, one armed with a dagger and the other a revolver, who stole from the family money and articles worth \$247. This occurred at the back of the Hau Wong Temple in Kowloon city yesterday, the victimised man being Tan Man-lung, a building confractor.

year-old student was walking with a the door was opened three Chinese, Boxer Expedition By year-old student was walking with a the door was opened three Chinese, 20 year-old girl, Ho Siu-fong, near two of them armed with selssor Kennedy Road late last night, when blades, broke in, and after searching University Students they were stopped by five unarmed the floor, took away goods to the Chinese, who robbed them of money value of \$31.

and valuables worth \$240. ing the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity to gain entry to a house in Hennessy amah, who had pepper thrown in Fund, are organising a Szechuen Road. According to Au Wal-yong, her face, managed to resist an Sinking expedition, comprising 40 the was sitting in a room with her attempt to snatch a gold ring from selected university graduates, for mother-in-law and six children her finger, and then raised the clarm, two countries has been increased to far during Seturday morning when a causing the robbers to decamp. Ac- 1s total of £15,000,000, but no money voice was heard outside to exclaim:

In another case, Yuen Kwok, a 28 "I have brought some crabs". When Rumania has been reached by the

In a third case, a ruse was used bery was unsuccessful, when an in principle, is only a prolongation A fourth attempt to effect a rob-(Continued on Page 4.)

#### Hongkong Club MRS. R. E. LINDwife

of the Chief Justice, acting lost a gold ring, set with five pearls, as she was leaving the entrance of the Hongkong. Club on Saturday even-

The loss has been reported by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell to the police, the report adding that the ring is valued at \$250.

### Matron At Shanghai Hospital Tragedy

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12. MISS JEAN McLEAN MARTIN, British matron Shanghai Police The United States Government has Hospital, was killed yesterday morning as the result the hospital building adjoining Ward Road Jail.

Miss Martin, a native of Scotland, was formerly on the staff of the Municipal Isolation Hospital. She had lived in Shanghai for a number of years.

She met her death about 10 o'clock. The body was taken from the pavement where it had fallen and taken to the General Hospital where Miss Martin was pronounced dead.

The inquest will be held by the British Coroner to-day.

Miss Martin was the second member of the Police Hospital nursing staff to die within three days. On Friday last, Miss Amelia Zita Davies, the assistant matron, died at the Country Hospital .- Reuter.

### Soviet Legation Worker Arrested

Paris, Dec. 11 A sensation has been created diplomatic circles in Brussels by the arrest of an unnamed Soviet national, who was caught stealing in a Brussels shop.

held a post of some importance.

After his arrest, the Soviet Minister, M. Rubini took all possible steps, both at the Ministry for Justice and with the State Prosecutor to obtain the release of the man, claiming diplomatic immunity. However, the Belgian authorities declined to recognise this claim, as the name of the man was not entered in any diplomatic list .- Trans-Ocean.

### New Rumanian Pact To Increase Trade

Bucharest, Dec. 11. An important trade agreement with German trade delegation.

The treaty is retrospective to October 1, and will remain in effect until October 1, 1939. It contains a commercial clearing agreement, and but with certain modifications.

The volume of trade between the changes hands.-Reuler.

### DO YOU RECALL THESE FATEFUL DAYS OF 1936-1937?

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HOOVER WINDS

TAIKOO TEG RUSHING TO 🖫

EPRODUCED FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" front pages of one and two years ago. On December 11, 1936, King Edward VIII abdicated, and

King George VI was proclaimed King. Mr. Windsor-the ex-King did not become Duke of Windsor until December 13-left England On the same day a year later, the fate of Nanking was sealed.

and the Japanese entry into the city was imminent. Not far from Hongkong, the Dollar liner President Hoover went ashere on an island near Formosa. Hopes were entertained that she would be refloated and a tug was despatched from Hongkong

to her assistance. Scotland's worst railway mishap in over twenty years claimed 26 lives.

# HOLIDAY

ROME, Dec. 11.

PRESS COMMENTS of alleged French provocation killed during the grim struggle which in Tunis are almost entirely absent from the Italian newspapers this morning, after having occupied the front ammunition were also seized. pages during the past few days.

### Kuling People intends to pursue with regard to seen. At the same time, Chinese troops are strengthening their de-Leave For S'hai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12. press reports from Kiukiang, may be relegated to the position of creased their harassing activities.

38 foreigners, including 15 Canal and Dilboutt alained, runs mands, runs which Chinese guerillas have increased their harassing activities. Americans, 15 Britons, and eight Germans, from Kuling not be certain whether German way of Chenglinki and the Tungting sailed from Shanghai at dawn support is at present ready to yesterday aboard the Japanese further than a mere press campaign. military transport Omi Maru, indication on these and they are expected to arrive Reuter. in Shanghai on December 15.

The reports state that the party of foreigners was met by Japanesa consular representatives and gendarmes at the base of the mountain, and Tunis has had a respite from contaken in trucks bearing red cross tinual series of demonstrations and signs to Kluklang, where "they counter-demonstrations. boarded the transport,-Reuter.

lance Halls Ban Shag WILKES-BARRE, Pa.

"Jitterbugs" have no place to "shag" in Wilkes-Barre. Dance halls and cafes here have banned "swinging" and one proprietor-who had at Chingford, Essex to-day, said that four bouncers on hand-said: "It while the Mediterranean was being wears my customers down."

Many feel that much will depend on the internal strength of France, and that so long as M. Daladier has the reins fully in his hands, Tunis

It is also said here that Italy may

### RESPITE FOR TUNIS

Tunis, Dec. 11. For the first time since Monday. Six Italians, arrested in Thursday's

demonstrations, are to be charged with uttering insults against France. Two of them are employees at the Italian consulate.—Reuter. CHURCHILLS WARNING

London, Dec. 11. Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking (Continued on Page 4.)

### MEMEL REPERCUSSIONS Elections May Have Aftermath

MEMEL, Dec. 11.

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL results of to-day's elections to the autonomous Diet of Memel will not be known until next week-end, the German Party headquarters stated this evening will that they believed they had secured 26 out of the 29 seats.

Particular interest is attached to No alcohol will be sold until the the elections owing to the categorical | booths close. declaration that Germans intend, Memel Germans have been given early in the New Year, to demand badges to wear on leaving the booths.

annexation of the district to the Each voter is required to put a tross beside the 29 names. Each of the A total of 78,000 voters are five parties-the United German participating at 220 polling boths, Party and the tour Lithusnian which are open from \$ n.m. to \$ p.m.

### YUNGYUN,

PORTS received late last night state that advancing from chow, which they Friday last entered Chinese troops are adsteadily but vancing cautiously westward to Poklo, on the heels of the retreating Japan-

The military despatches reveal that about 1,000 Japanese troops, with a score of armoured trucks and tanks and three planes, retreated from Pingyun westward to Waichow on December 7 and again from Pingyun to Poklo the following day.

Chinese troops, the reports state, followed the retreating Japanese and entered Waichow on December 9. During the Japanese withdrawni. a number of bridges along the West

River were destroyed. To the east of Canton on the East River front, another report states that Japanese forces who captured Fungchung and Kunylu had also abandoned these places for Fatshan in the afternoon of Dec. 9. . Chinese troops are marching into Fungchung. -Central News.

### MARCH ON TUNGCHENG

Pingklang, Dec. 12. Synchronising with their success along the north Canton-Hankow Rallway, which resulted in the recapture of Lungwanchino and Sinkaitang. Chinese forces have retaken Talpingchiao and Kuantong. They are now marching towards Tungcheng.

Both Talpingchiao and Kuantang, according to field reports, returned to Chinese hands after a series of vigorous counter-attacks yesterday. These successes were preceded again by the recapture of Wutungshan, north of Kluling, on the previous

Chinese advance columns have now reached Hopuling, three miles

from Tungheng. According to a message from Milo, more than 180 Japanese troops were resulted in the recapture of Lungwanchiao and Sinkaitang. Two maps, a humber of flags and some

Following the reverse at these two places, the Japanese fresh thrust on The significance of this, as the railway has again been called to well as the policy which Italy a halt and throughout yesterday well as the policy which Italy little activities by the invaders were

fence works at the two points. To facilitate transportation, the Japanese are feverishly repairing the damaged Wuchang-Yoyang section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, along

two more Japanese regiments were sent to Yoyang in armed launches by go Lake. In the vicinity of Chenglinki, where the Tungting Lake empties itself into the Yangtze, the number of Japanese gunboats has been reduced to eight in addition to about 300 small steam launches .- Central News.

### Warships' For The King

A Royal Salute was fired by H.M. ships in harbour at noon to-day to commemorate the accession of King George VI, the anniversary of which actually fell yesterday, when British warships in Hongkong were dressed

King George ascended to the throne on December 11, 1938, following the abdication of King Edward

Monday

### 2 WOMEN ON HEROIN CHARGE

Two well-dressed women were remanded on ball at Bow Street recently charged with being con-

cerned in possessing three packets of powder believed to be heroin.

They were Doris Michael (30), described as of no occupation, and Violet Nash (28), dressmaker, of Castletown Road, West Kensington. Detective-Sergeant Higgins, of the Flying Squad, said the police wished to have the powder analysed, and it was possible that there would be a further charge under the Dangerous Drugs Act.

"There is undoubtedly a lot more | of the property about," he added. "and if these women are allowed ball we feel they will prevent our making inquirles in a proper manger,"

#### "FURTIVE"

Giv we evidence of arrest, Sergeant Higgins said that with Sergeant Woolway he saw the two women meet in the Green Park Underground Station and was attracted by ! the furtive manner in which they Graham Patton, who believes that it looked around.

Nash took a packet from a handbag and handed it to Michael, who quickly concealed it in her clothing! and left the station.

He followed, but she disappeared. Nash. She was about to hand Nash | babies we have here range in age something when she looked in his direction. She spoke to Nash and the was made on the baby that died, but women parted,

#### IN THE TAXI

They were taken to Vine Street in a taxicab. On the way Michael put her hand down by her side. He told her to keep her hands in front. Later, there was found inside the cab a packet which Nash had been seen to hand to Michael in the

station. When told that the packet was believed to contain heroin, Nash said: "If you say it is, it is," Michael said: "I don't know what heroin 4s."

#### WATER IN MEDICINE

Hull Corporation Water Department's claim that the use of water in I have drunk all my medicine." his surgery by a doctor for dilution Soon afterwards the white-haired old to pay £40 to £100 for a picture," under any of these heads of claim. of medicines rendered him liable to lady was dead. A verdict of Sulcide he said. "but as the pictures were jected by Sir Reginald Mitchell Banks, Hull County Court judge He dismissed with costs the action brought against Dr. Duncan Ferguson Yuille of Beverly Road, Hull, for recovery of the trade charge. It had been laid down, he stated, that the Court should inquire only into the character of the purpose for which | More than 100 applicants, many of going to repeat it. Next time we the water was used. He held that them former army and navy men, hope to fetch the Smiths, the Robinthe water used by Dr. Yuille was in | took civil examinations here for the sons, the Browns and the Johnsons fact for domestic purposes.

### All Night Watch

Doctors and nurses were recently anxiously watching 27 out of 28 bables who had been rushed from a children's institution at Hexham, Newcastle, to Walkergate Infectious Diseases Hospital—after an outbreak of a mystery dis-

Six babies died at the institution, which is now temporarily closed.

Originally 28 babies were removed, but one has since died.

Parents near the home, which is known as the Hexham Nursery and run jointly by Hexham Urban Council and Northumberland County Council, have been alarmed at the possibility of the epidemic, rumoured at first to be infantile paralysis, spreading through the district,

Reassurance has been given by the local Medical Officer of Health, Dr. will not spread.

#### STILL A MYSTERY

It is understood that the babics died from septic pneumonia. The Medical Superintendent of Half an hour later Michael rejoined | Walkergate | Hospital | said: "The from nine weeks. A post-mortem it was not possible to establish the

-origin of the disease. "Septic pneumonia was the cause, but that was only a phase of it."

#### SUICIDE AT 72

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawes of Storran Gallery, Piccadilly, where 15 Copse Cottage, Ridge, near Eastleigh, young artists had been showing ple- Read, of Croham Park Avenue, South couple for more than fifty years, streets, the public-houses, the shops daughter, Patricia Rosemary, is one Mrs. Lawes, who was 72, had been and the demonstrations in Trafaigar of a large number of actions against an invalid for a long period and had Square, been confined to bed. Her husband, Running the exhibition is Graham tions of the Corporation's liability (as a 73-year-old crippled farm labourer, Bell, shock-headed South African, the water supply authority) in cases had been her constant companion and whose idea it was to invite the of infection in the typhoid epidemic rendered her every possible little Joneses, "because they are less last year.
service. The old man was summoned exclusive than the Robinsons, not so Mr. Read and his daughter claim "Shake my hand and kiss me good- before the exhibition closed. bye, dear. I am going to leave you.

Police Job Coveted

Alhambra, Cal. one vacancy on the police force.

TRUST YOUR-DENTIST



President Roosevelt confers at the White House with the committee from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation for the annual birthday balls. Left to right, the President, Kelth Morgan, George E. Allen, Joseph M. Schenck, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, and George W. Baker, Jr. The birthday is on January 30.

### ART KEEPS UP WITH THE JONESES

Nine hundred of London's vast family of Joneses were invited to an art exhibition planned specially to interest them recently,

showed, was an uninvited Smith! The exhibition was one at the sion recently,

COMMENT WAS BORING while the balance of her mind was painted with the idea of making disturbed was recorded at the inquest. them appeal to the man and woman in the street, we were anxious to know just what the Joneses thought about them.

"The comment has been boring and as well as the Joneses."

### JUDGE PRAISES CANDID DOCTOR IN TYPHOID CASE

The "extraordinary candour" of the Croydon medical officer was com-Only nine of them turned up—and mented upon by Mr. Justice Stable at Bank Manager Revealed the first caller, the visitors' book the resumed hearing of the "typhoid test case" in the King's Bench Divi-

Hampshire, have been a devoted tures of everyday London—the Croydon, and his 14 - year - old Croydon Corporation, raising ques-

to his wife's bedside and she said, hard-done-by as the Smiths," he said damages for negligence, breach of statutory duty, or breach of contract cheques in favour of bookmakers and and warranty. The defence is a "Not many of the Joneses can afford denial by the Corporation of Hability unhappiness in the family for some

### "PURSUIT OF THE TRUTH"

plaintiffs, read the report for 1937 of and that the disclosure was accordthe medical officer for Croydon, and ingly justifiable. the judge remarked: "Whatever may unintelligent generally, but the exhi-bition has been a success and we are that after the outbreak the most strenuous and energetic steps were taken by the Corporation."

The medical officer's report was a very frank account, said Mr. Walling- to observe the Sabbath and the

does reveal the greatest possible that in view of the renewed emphasis failure to have regard to a vital on the need for 'moral and spiritual matter which should always have rearmament the Council should ask attention when the public health is Parliament to consider the increaslikely to be affected by the water ing indifference to the day of worship

the medical officer seems to have dis- V. Hambro, M.P., member of the played—his disinterested pursuit of Council. Captain Hambro will do the truth, no matter where it led. this but he said: 'I was brought up "If I may say so, that jumps out of in the Presbyterian way in Scotland every line of the report," counsel re- and quite frankly I would not bring plied. "It is considerations of that up my children in the same way. We kind which make one regret so much used to dread the coming of Sunday." to have to make a charge of this kind He added that he could not vote for against persons of that type." the resolution.

Mr. Read, giving evidence, said his younger daughter, Patricia, was Links Yield First Ace diagnosed as having typhold in November, 1937. When the Infection occurred he moved with his elder daughter to a London hotel, leaving golfer out of 16,000 who have played his wife and two nurses in the house, on the Santa Anita Recreation Park "I am the secretary of a big industrial organisation and should have one. been in contact daily with people. Quite naturally they would have been afraid of infection."

not allowed to go to school. After further evidence the hearing was again adjourned.

### Castle Victim's Note

"Mother calling. I must go where

A verdict of "Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed" was returned.

#### Dogwoods Mark Valley Forge ·

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. There are more dogwood trees in Valley Forge State Park than at any other spot in the world. Thousands of visitors from all over the nation

### Wife's Secret

The question as to whether a bank manager has a right to tell a husband how his wife has been spending her allowance was discussed in the King's Bench Division in a case which ended in a doctor's wife losing her claim for damages against Barclays Bank Ltd. The wife, Mrs. Mary Sunderland of Hyde Park Manslons, complained that the bank manager had disclosed to her husband that she had drawn as a result there was considerable time after. The bank pleaded that any information given by their manager was given at Mrs. Sunderland's request, and with the object Mr. H. J. Wallington, R.c., for the of protecting the bank's interests

#### SABBATHS ANCIENT AND MODERN

Dorset is a County where they wish County Council has passed by thirty "It seeks to conceal nothing, and it votes to twenty a resolution stating and rest and to have more regard Mr. Justice Stable: One is struck The resolution is to be communicated by the extraordinary candour which to the Prime Minister by Captain A. to the real significance of this day,

golf course to have made a hole-in-

# The directors of his company would not allow him to go to the office, he added, and his elder daughter was Glands Wade Young

"Mother calling. I must go where Time knows no end."

This note, torn from a diary, was found in the hat of Herbert Stanley Stephen (42), after he had fallen from a tower of Caernarvon Castle and read at the inquest recently.

In a Caernarvon Castle guide book the weeks "Dogrant Method and and believed to take, but the newest and most powerful invigourator known to release." he wrote, "Dearest Mother and all. Notify my brother, Mr. and Mrs. Parry, Ffordd Ceiriog, Bangor, Thunk you for all you have done to help me."

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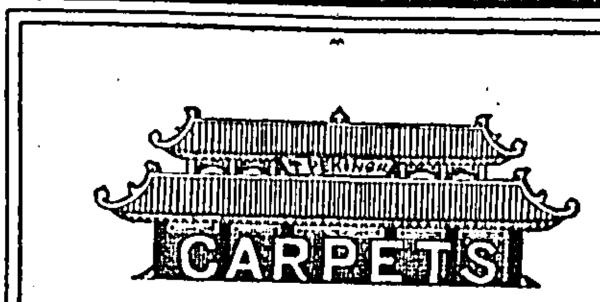
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(Villa (Merry Widow). JEANETTÉ MACDONALD. SOPRANO (Stenka Rasine. (Doubt (Glinka).

(When the King Went Forth to War. (In Questa Tomba Obscura. FEODOR CHALIAPIN. BASS. (Lo Here the Gentle Lark.

(Solviegs Song (Perr Gynt). AMALITA GALI CURCI. SOPRANO. (On Wings of Song. (Mendelssohn). (Ah, Moon of My Delight (Persian Garden). TUDOR DAVIES. TENOR.

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### WAICHOW RETAKEN East River Successes Claimed By Chinese

The Chinese claim the re-capture of Walchow, key-point on the East River in Kwangtung, and to be attacking Poklo, on the north bank. These reports tend to confirm the belief that the Japanese detachments in the Bins Bay constal regions have withdrawn further inland in view of the fact that supplies can now reach Canton via the Pearl River.

Considerable military activity is reported from the West River front where the Japanese have been attacking the Chinese positions near Majong and Kumlee, west of Samshui.

In Hunan, the Chinese claim successes in the vicinity of Yeyang. They are now holding a line running through Kiuling, Poli-ne and Shihmenshan.

More than 1,000 Japanese troops and 30 steam launches are now concentrated at Lukang, above Wuhu in Anhwei.

**DALADIER** 

WINS

**Tenacious Efforts** 

For Peace

The Premier, M. Edouard Daladier,

His majority in the vote of con-

Replying to Communist allegations

that Munich was a capitulation, M.

tenacious effort to save what they

could save at the same time as peace,

war and sacrifice another million or

Following a Communist interrup-

tion, M. Daladier said: "Do you

country by hurling sareasms against

British policy, and against the grand

M. Daladier said he favoured

He wanted peace with Germany

There could be no peace beyond

strike as a protest against what they

He recalled the day of Mr. Cham-

He added that the failure of this

Germany Approves

ber is generally welcomed by the

M. Daladier's victory in the Cham-

The Diplomatische Korrespondenz

says.-"M. Daladier's success shows

is thrown back into opposition."

Labour Leaders Arrested

Tax Mitigation

M. Reynaud, French Minister of

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Paris, Dec. 10.

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newspapers here.

closer relations with other peoples,

two French peasants. (Cheers).

saving peace?" (Cheers).

fidence was only 74, with 53 absten-

tions, the figures being 315 for and

Paris, Dec. 10.

Despite current rumours of an imminent Japanese Invasion of Kwangsi, via Pakhoi, all is quiet at the latter port says Central News. Walchow Island, south of Pakhol, is also safe. There is now only one Japanese warship anchored off the island, Another Japanese warship has been sighted off Kunntao Isle nearby.

Chineso self-defence corps launched a counter-offensive on the Japanese at Hohow and Kowkong, about 24 miles south-west of Canton, on Wednesday. Armed with rifles and hand-grenades, they rushed into the Japanese lines and engaged them in scraped through by the skin of his teeth in the vital vote in the Chamclose-range fighting. The Japanese were thrown into confusion, and ber of Deputies yesterday. about 100 were killed and wounded. The Japanese at Laklow, to the west of Kowkong, rushing to reinforce them, were intercepted on the way 241 against. by other Chinese self-defence units and suffered heavy losses.

Daladier said that day and night for Two columns of Japanese troops pushed toward Lupao, on the east weeks nobody had made a more bank of the North River, and Paknai, south of Samshui on the West River, but he declined to throw France into on Thursday. After encountering stiff Chinese resistance, they brought their heavy artillery into action and severely bombarded the Chinese positions. With their defence works think you render a service to your demolished the Chinese shifted their lines back a short distance but are continuing their resistance.

old man who devotes himself to There is no change at Tsungfa, 35 miles north-cast of Canton. Chinese troops are still holding the city. Fighting is in progress east of the but defence of France depended first Canton-Hankow Rallway, north of and foremost on Frenchmen, Canton and in the vicinity of Shenkang adds Reuter. Taipingcheng, but a peace not a question of south of Tsungfa, after having been speeches and demonstrations but a re-captured by the Chinese, has question of work.

again fallen into the hands of the

Japanese. Japanese Reach Chuentien

According to Trans-Ocean, the either to overthrow the Government Japanese advancing from Canton or enable it to continue its effort, along the Canton-Hankow railway M. Daladier declared that the Comhave reached Chuentien, 50 kilo- munists wanted to stage a general

metres north of the city. called the "Munich capitulation." United Press states that over 2,000 Japanese troops and mechanised berlain's arrival in Paris, when "a units entered Canton from the cast; ridiculcusty unseemly demonstration on Saturday morning. It is believed was stiffed by the magnificent recepthey have completed their moppingup in the East River districts and tion of the population of Paris, exare preparing for a concerted drive pressing gratitude to that great l statesman.'' into Kwangsi. Yintak, it is claimed,

was captured on December 7. demonstration was followed by strikes Domei reports Chinese concentraand the illegal occupation of works. tions at Chuhsien, on the Hunan-Kwangtung border and on the Canton-Hankow Railway in anticipation of a Japanese drive simultaneously from the north and south along the railway.

Kweilin Conference

Shanghai, Dec. 10. Important decisions regarding the that his policy represented in the impending military operations in Franco-German agreement is not the South China were made at Kweilin, action of a political group but the provincial capital of Kwangsi, at a expression of the majority of the conference between Generalissimo French people. His definition of Chiang Kal-shek and southern mili- Franco-German policy corresponds tury leaders, including General Pei with that of Germany." Chung-hsi, who is nominally Deputy- The Berliner Tageblatt says .- "The Commander of the southern war area Popular Front is broken. Marxism under Chiang.

Strategy was planned for an offen- The paper adds a warning that sive against Canton as well as for there is the kernel of a grave crisis reconstruction of defence measures in the change over of the parties of the south-west provinces, it is supporting the French Government. stated .- Trans-Ocean.

### Chungshan Tension

Shekki, Dec. 11. A state of precaution and tension prevailed here last night following the appearance of several Japanese steam launches and transports off the coast near here. It is reported that a small detachment of blue-jackets landed yesterday at an isolated point opposite Hsuchowchai, Japanese pinnaces also appeared around Hung- Finance, in the Chamber announced wan, also within Chungshan county, that the Government had agreed to and there was occasional machine- mitigate the two per cent, levy on gun fire. In Shewka, a small fishing incomes for 3,000,000 wage earners village, a big fire was seen on Friday and 2,000,000 agricultural labourers, night, and it was reported that the because the lowering of the Treasury flames were from a fire aboard fish- bonds had saved the State 47,000,000 ing junks.

france annually,—Reuter Special. The Chinese are reported to have re-captured Walchow, an important key point on the East River, and to be attacking Poklo, on the north bank the East River to which the Japanese forces have retreated. Another Chinese column is converging on Tamshul, north of Bias Bay. These reports tend to confirm the belief that the Japanese detachments on the cust Kwangtung coast are driving farther inland and abandoncided to raise a sum of Yen 200,000,-000 through increased income and ing the Blus Bay area.

The Japanese forces are expected commodity taxes during the coming to shortly start an offensive via the fiscal year. West River with Shluhing and Wuchow as the objectives. Sporadle attacks on Mafong and Kumlee, amount to Yen 800,000,000, a decrease lung, and his wife were robbed of day, December 13, there will be the west of Samshul, have been made to of Yen 200,000,000 as compared with money and jewellery to the value last Anti-Gas lecture at the Y.M.C.A.,

ed northward towards Yungyuan and coming year will reach the level of a revolver and the other with a dag-Shlukwan.—Special. Yen 600,000,000.—Domei. Shlukwan.—Special.

Menaced by Chinese self-defence units, the Japanese at Shekngomtan! and Kulo, on the south bank of the remain intact despite repeated Japan- Hennessy Road, Wanchal. The men days at 11.30 a.m. West River, have been withdrawn to ese assaults. Meanwhile, the Japan- gained admittance by saying that Anti-Gas and First Aid Lectures Kowkong, where, it is estimated, ese pushing west of Samshul towards they were representatives of a fish are being arranged to commence in more than 500 Japanese have already Kamlee, and Kwanglee along the establishment and once they were January. Mrs. Murdoch would be been massed, adds Central News. The West River have not made much inside the house weapons were drawl. glad if anyone interested would com-Chinese lines at Mafong and Lupao progress.

### **BANK OFFICIAL** SHOT DEAD

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Seven directors, including Mr. Li

DAMAGED CONDOR

Salvage Hopes Vanish As

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dor plane are gradually dwindling.

INSPECTION VISIT

Air Minister at Derby

Sees New Factory

of the Rolls-Royce factory at Derby

yesterday afternoon, inspecting the

In a speech he disclosed plans for

large extension of the company's fac-

tory at Crewe, and said the first fac-

tory there was nearing completion

A second factory would be begun

in March and completed the fol-

lowing year, providing employment

EMPIRE AIR TERMINAL

Private circles are planning con-

struction of a large airport for air

traffic with the Empire at Langstone

Harbour, near Portsmouth, at the cost

The project will be submitted to

Portsmouth Town Council for de-

GERMAN LUFTHANSA

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures

Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia, British

For France, via Hanoi: Air France

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for 3,000 more .—British Wireless

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service in 1939 .- Central News.

Kunming, Dec. 10.

Manila, Dec. 10.

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Berlin, Dec. 10.

Arab Peasants Aid The Military

Jerusalem, Dec. 10. An official of a British bank in Palestine was shot and killed to-day while on the way home. The increasing confidence and co-

operation of Arab peasants with the military is regarded in authoritative quarters here as indicative of a turn in the Palestine situation. In the past week nearly 100 known terrorists have been arrested—the

largest number since the situation deteriorated. The vigorous Army methods, consisting of surprise swoops and

searches, have greatly assisted in

better knowledge of the movements of armed gangs. Organised terrorism is dwindling into sporadle crime, and only six such crimes have been reported in urban areas since Saturday last.

Arab Support

Reuter

Cairo, Dec. 10. Fifty-four Palestine Arab leaders taking refuge in Egypt and claiming to represent 200,000 Palestine Arabs, have passed a resolution supporting leader of the Arab Defence Party,

The resolution opposes the Mufti Aviation Corporation was held yesof Jerusalem, and demands that terday. Fakri Bey represent them at the London Conference on Palestine. The Arabs condemn the prolicy of terrorism, declaring that the British activities of the company reporting on Government should end the Mufti's a proposed extension of the company's influence and restore order before convoking the Conference,-Reuter.

Rebel Court Surprised

London, Dec. 10. A telegram from the High Commissioner for Palestine states that during a search yesterday near Tulkarm, troops surprised a rebelcourt in session and captured its judges and personnel and 35 known rebels.

They also seized three rifles, some ammunition, a theodolite, a telephone and documents, Searches near Jaffa resulted in the capture of three rebel subleaders and

four armed rebels,—British Wireless.

Government Denial

London, Dec. 9. A statement issued by the Colonial Office in respect of Palestine states: "His Majesty's Government has their frontiers without peace at already emphatically denied the accusation of systematic misconduct After challenging the Chamber and brutality which has been alleged in certain sections of the foreign Press against British troops and Wood, made a tour of the aerial side police in Palestine.

"The allegations appear for the most part to be derived from propagandist sources in the Near East. "Every allegation of irregular conduct is made the subject of an immediate enquiry, and the Government will not hesitate to take action in any case where the circumstances appear to require it.

"A particular instance in which certain allegations have been made against four members of the police force has been brought to notice, and the individuals concerned are being prosecuted in the courts."—Reuter.

Arab Information

Cairo, Dec. 10. Fifteen hundred houses have been blown up in Palastine thus far, 10,000 prisoners are at present detained in gaols throughout Palestine, and a further 10,000 in concentration camps. Since the beginning of the year 1936 more than 18,000, of whom 90 per cent, are Arabs, were estimated

to have been killed in Palestine. These figures are given by the that all these figures, based on an 1937, the German Lufthansa doubled the school, Lady Northcote presented authentic information, are derived the number of air trips across the the certificates. from a careful investigation of North Atlantic, figures for the three ducumentary evidence.

The bulk of prisoners has been arrested on suspicion or seized as hostages. The fines imposed by the British authorities in Palestine are estimated to reach a total upwards of £300,000 or more than 14 of the Five officials of the French Trades | entire wealth of Palestine Arabs.

Union Council have been arrested on All Arab judges have been rea charge of inciting workers to refuse I moved from their posts, so it is deovertime for national defence work. | clared. Arab quaretrs here claim to have in their hands numerous sworn Countries and Europe: Imperial Airewor evidences concerning excesses ways 7 a.m. Dec. 13; Imperial Air- from Senior Middle III, 21 students committed by British troops or ways 7 a.m. Dec. 16. Palestine criminal investigation departments' officers, and also authentic and C.N.A.C. services indefinite. documents from British district commissioners concerning the hostage Guam: Pan American Philippine Examinations, and eight out of nine system introduced by the British Clipper 8.30 a.m. Dec. 15.

authorities. The trial in Jerusalem yesterday of 6.30 a.m. Dec. 17. five British policemen who were accused of having shot an Arab instead of delivering him at the gaol. is regarded in Arab quarters here as an admission on the British side that excesses reported by the Arabs in many instances actually occurred .-Trans-Ocean.

ARMED ROBBERIES

The Ministry of Finance has de- Man and Wife Held Up In Kowloon City

Two armed robberles occurred The deficit covering bonds to be yesterday.

issued in the new fiscal year will A building contractor, Tam Man- W.A.R.P.U., announces that on Tuesdetermine the strength of the Chi- the working budget. Meanwhile, it of \$247 as they sat on a rock close Kowloon, before Christmas. The nese forces. Japanese troops brought up from military expenditure to finance the City. Two of the three men who January 3, at 6 p.m. the eastern districts have been rush- military operations in China in the held them up were armed, one with

Armed with selssors and filed daggers three men entered a house in given there on Wednesdays and Fri-Money and jewellery were stolen.

CHINESE **PAINTINGS** 

Modern Studies On Show At University MAIL AND PASSENGERS

The Imperial Airways plane Del- Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of phinus reached Kal Tak on Saturday Hongkong University, performed the afternoon on schedule with 361 kilos opening ceremony at the Fung of mail, from Britain and other Euro- Ping-shan Chinese Library, on pean countries. There were two Saturday, of an exhibition of Propassengers; Mr. Paul Bergin, of Gen- fessor Ju P'con's collection of modern cral Motors, from Rangoon, on his Chinese paintings. The paintings way through to Shanghal on business, totalled 100, and represented the and Mr. W. Latrille, Hongkong re- work of over 20 Chinese artists. sident, of the China United Lamp The exhibition was arranged by

Company, back from business in the Chinese Society of the University, and the Chairman, Mr. Chan Kwan-po, said that Professor Ju had come The next air mull is scheduled to from Szechuen to Hongkong with his pictures for the exhibition. The trip had taken 26 days, whereas the normal time for the journey was about two days, and Professor Ju had experienced great hardships.

During the Easter vacation last year, said Mr. Chan, the Chinese Eurasia machine reached Kai Tak Society and the Education Society of on Friday night with ten passengers, the University jointly arranged a mail and freight from southern Chi- tour of Kwangsl. One of the results of the tour was the cementing of a friendship with Professor Ju, and when Professor Hu Ti-shan suggested that Professor Ju should hold an exhibition in Hongkong, he accepted Under the chalrmanship of Mr. Ho without hesitation. That was held Mu-lin, Departmental Chief of the last year, an exhibition of the his-Fakri Bey Nashahibi, the neting Ministry of Communications, the torical past, while this year's annual board meeting of the Eurasia exhibition is of the living present:

Mr. Sloss said that Professor Ju Peon combines with extraordinary success two major traditions: the Ching-tsung, General Manager, at- brush technique and the significant tended, and Mr. Ho reviewed the formalism of Chinese painting with the solidity and concern for the texture of surfaces and composition in the best Western painting.

"His Western training was French, and this is obvious," said Mr. Sloss, "but I have not seen in reproduction any single work of his that would pass as the work of a Frenchman, for the abiding qualities of the best Chinese tradition illuminates work With the damage to the plane be- that employs a different idlom. Lookcoming heavier under buffeling seas, ing at his work one feels that with hopes for salvaging the German Con- the economy and tact of a good Chinese painter he has the acute per-Chief Pilot Henke and other mem- ception of the life and variety in bers of the crew are continuing form that is induced by changing strenuous efforts to save their plane, lights. The tradition of Cezanne It is feared, however, that even it shines as clearly as that of the great the plane can be lifted, it will be im- Sung landscape painters. He has the possible to put it into commission art of suggesting colour by fine graduations from black, through an Infinite range of greys, to white. But, he can use a wide gamut of colour too, with skill, delicacy and strength."

Mr. Sloss also praised the painter's greatest quality-his sense of design, and drew attention to this characteristic in the pictures. The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Altogether there were shown the

works of over 20 artists, from those of Jen Pal-nien, whom Professor Ju regards as the Father of Modern Chinese painting, and his old friend, Chi Pai-shek, to the work of young contemporaries.

Professor Ju was thanked by Mr. Sloss on behalf of the Chinese Society and the University. A reply mas made in Madaria by

Professor Ju, while the Hon. Mr. Yeh Kung-cho, formerly Minister'of Communications in Pelping, also spoke. The exhibition will remain open until Tuesday, December 13.

HEEP YUNN PRIZEDAY

Lady Northcote Gives Away Certificates

The C.M.S. Heep Yunn School, in Kowloon, held their Speech Day, on Saturday, and following an enter-Figures published show that, as in taining variety concert by pupils of

On arriving, Lady Northcote was years being: 8 trips, 14 trips, and 28 met by Mrs. W. K. Cheung, the Principal, and after tea the many people present gathered in the hall for the concert and presentation.

Mrs. Cheung in the course of her annual report said the boarders numbered 130 and day students 133. The highest record of enrolments was 387. There is a small number of about 40 who are war refugees from the North, but all the rest are local residents. This year are students graduated from Junior Middle III and 28 For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia students from Higher Primary VI. The nine Senior Middle III graduates For U.S.A., via Manila, Honolulu, took the Lingman Summer Entrance

> In March the medical officer came from the Education Department to examine the students' health. They were all sound and strong with the exception of a few who suffered from slight illness.

passed.

The M.C.L. sale of work in the school realised \$1,200. This was divided and donated to different Christians in culturent places and to help the war refugees. The students fasted twice to raise money, and started monthly contributions. They spent the money they raised in buying Liberty Bonds, medical articles Manila: Pan American Philippine and making padded coats for the wounded soldiers and refugees.

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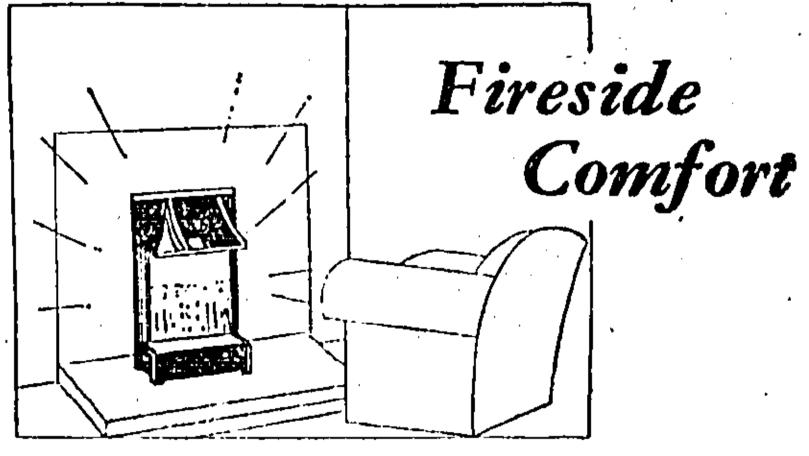
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### ROYAL SCOTS OUT OF SENIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL

### ELIMINATED BY EASTERN AFTER EXCITING GAME

### Chinese Not Two Goals Better Than Opponents

(By "Abe")

Even without Suen Kam-shuen, their star forward, who has returned to Shanghai, probably for good, Eastern were able to defeat the Royal Scots yesterday at Sookunpoo in the first round of the Senior Soccer Shield. Leading by a goal to nil for three-quarters of the game, they were never really out of the woods until a penalty, given against the Scots, in the last five minutes of the match, put them in a safe position.

them at bay.

There were moments of pretty football, but there were also long periods of duliness, especially in the the greater speed of the Eastern wings. Hau Ching-to, on the left, was seen in several fine runs, but his shooting was very erratic and even his centres were far from perfect.

Good though the Scots halves were, particularly Proctor in the middle, on the whole, the Chinese intermediate line showed up to better advantage, Soong Ling-sing, the pivot, and Lo Wai-kuen, the lefthalf, being prominent with some fine interceptions. Chui Po-wan, the right-half, was the weak link, but fortunately for Eastern, the Bailey-Holmes combination was seldom in the picture. Actually most of the danger to the Chinese goal came from the right, where Kane, Hossack and Munro gave the Eastern defenders some anxious moments.

#### HARD KNOCKS

In such a game, with both sides Royal Scots straining so hard for victory, hard St. Joseph's knocks are only to be expected. There were a lot of them yesterday, but the players kept themselves Middlesex under control in an admirable man- | Kowloon ner. Tactful handling of the game Electric by Mr. R. M. Omar, the referee, was R.A.O.C. in a great measure responsible for P.W.D. this happy state of affairs, and the University whistle was heard on only very few Kwong Wah occasions for any deliberate breaches | Eastern

The game started off at a terrifle pace, and Eastern missed a great opportunity of going ahead in the very first minute when the ball wa worked past the Scots's defence However, Hau Ching-to, with ar open goal, ballooned the ball ove the bar.

Taking the ball over to the other side, the Scots had their share of the attacking, and Kane had atroclous luck with a shot which had Chui Hang completely beaten but As it was going across the goalwhich hit the post and bounded into mouth; Lee Tack-kee threw himself

ous-looking movements by getting applause of the crowd. was the greatest offender.

Rollmans

Prior to the penalty, the game was ! After ten minutes, the Scots were very even and the issue was always awarded a free kick just outside the open. The Scots tried hard to penalty area. Proctor took a shot obtain the equaliser and got very at goal with a terrific drive which close on several occasions, but the was only just pushed away by the dour defence of the Chinese kept goal-keeper. The corner, however, proved abortive.

#### AMAZING SHOT

Then the Chinese tore away and middle part of the game. Both de- after some heetle moments in front fences were sound, although the of the Scots's goal, the ball was kick-Scots' backs were often troubled by ed to the right wing, from where Chan Ping-to lobbed the ball across.

### WEEK - END FOOTBALL RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

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(	First	Round)	
Middlesex	1	S. China	"A"

0 Eastern 4 Kwong Wah JUNIOR SHIPLD Stonecutters Royal Scots 24th Bty. S. China "B" Engineers (E)

THIRD DIVISION "A"

S. China 'A'

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n T		DIV	ISION "B"	
r	Powhattan A.S.A.	1 0	Signals R.A.F.	

but the Chinese often spoiled danger- he fell. He deserved the unstinting and Smeeton, in the defence, took themselves off-side. Hau Ching-to Continuing the attack, Eastern tack, but their own forwards in League.

MCHABE OF THEM CHARTTER



Grogan, Middlesex outside right, and Mak Shul-hon, South China "A" back, in a tussle for the ball during the Senior Shield soccer match at Sookunpoo on Saturday. After taking the lead in the first few minutes. Middlesex were finally beaten by 3-1. They played with only ten men for the majority of the match as Couriney had been sent off the field by the referee. Their goal was scored by Grogan.—Photo by A.A.

### BEATEN AGAIN AIRMENHOCKEY TOURNEY: BY A LONE GOAL

Fonseca Adds Thrust To Club De Recreio Team

(By "The Pilgrim")

The R.A.F., fielding their best team, suffered another have been a cricket score. The ab- in the Colony, was ever a danger reverse at King's Park yesterday morning in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament when they were attack, who took the offensive from again played a sterling game all beaten by Club de Recreio by 1-0.

recruit at inside right for Recreio, half, was more effective than Marhe who gave the Portuguese victory was the best of the line. with a brilliant first-time off a cen- The inclusion of Fonseca proved a tre from P. Yvanovich.

4 proach work, but they failed inside goal, gave a magnificent display. 2 the circle. Once Bartlett broke The game was interesting and was 0 through and should have equalised played at a very fast pace. but he drove the ball hard at Ribeiro, R.A.F. suffered defeat because of who made a splendid clearance, their poor shooting. | Soon after, Woods missed two glorious opportunities when he nipped in to beat his opponents, only to fail miserably with only the goalle to beat.

Recreto

At the other end, Recreio took up the attack and L. G. Gosano beat Miller during a nice dribbling bout, but he shot wide, Half-time was called with Recreio in the lead, though on the run of the play the aviators should have been 3-2 up.

KEEN EXCHANGES The second half was more keenly forward and, with an amazing side- contested with the airmen doing most all the sting out of the Recreio atnearly went further ahead when Hsu turn never looked like saving the

King-shing sent in a drive which hit

wards the end of the second half the right wing, was also in fine form when the Scots threw everything and sent in some nice centres. they had into the game. The East- | Crossing over with a one-goal ern defence remained steadfast, lead, the Recreio as a team combined however, and frustrated all attempts better, Miss N. Gonsalves, at centreto penetrate their goal.

In the last ten minutes, the pace | She was well-supported by Miss of the game began to tell on the Botelho, at left' back, Scots, and it was now the turn of Despite brilliant work by Miss the Chinese to take up the offensive. Bone and Miss J. Black in the C.B.A. Their efforts, however, were nulli- defence, Miss A. Alves made victory fled by poor passing, and Fraser and certain for her side when she beat McDonald did not have much diffi- Miss MacFayden ten minutes before

culty in keeping them out. HOPES SHATTERED were shattered in the last five min- The Recreio passing was more acutes when Proctor had bad luck in handling the ball, and Lee Tack-kee made no mistake with the spot kick.

The Recreto passing was more danturate and consequently more danturate made no mistake with the spot kick.

C.B.A. defence saved many threaten-It was an interesting game all through, but the final score rather ing situations. flattered the Eastern players; they were certainly not two goals better than the Scots. However, their defence deserved all the praise for the way in which they kept out the Scots'

forwards. Tenns: Royal Scots.—Duncan; Fraser, Mc-Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clark; Munro, Kane, Hossack, Bailey and Holmes.

Eastern.—Chui Hang: Chang Chung-wan, Mew Wah-kwok; Chul Po-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai- on Wednesday. kuen; Chan Ping-to, Hau Kingshing. Lee Tack-kee, Yu Hop-hing lenge Cup and Amateur Championand Hau Ching-to.

J. Fonseca, the new Shanghai ing back on view. T. Alves, at left- led the attack well, with Miss Har-

tremendous tonic to the Recreio The R.A.F. attack seemed more attack, and they won after a despero confident and precise in their ap- ate struggle. Young Ribeiro, in

# Cup Match

Recreio "A", who are a much im-The two sides took turns to attack, kick, sent the ball into the net as of the attacking. Dawson, Kennedy proved side this season, defeated C.B.A. by two clear goals at King's full-back line, were forced to play well. Club were best represented Park on Saturday in the Brawn Cup the one-back game, which proved amongst the forwards by Redman;

> The game opened with Recreio game. Bartlett and Froude got having slightly the better of the exthrough many times but were re- changes, but Miss E. Woolley was pulsed by the timely clearances of always dangerous in the C.B.A. for-J. Gonsalves, who was the outstand- ward line and she made several unsuccessful individual attempts to get

> Recreio, however, took the lead the bar with Duncan hopelessly when Miss Marie Roza found the net, lafter some erratic shooting by the The Scots tried hard to equalise forwards. Miss C. Silva, at centrebefore the interval but the Chinese forward, kept her attack well-supdefence succeeded in keeping them plied with long swinging passes and this gave the home defence a Some fast football was seen to- harassing time. Miss Remedies, on

> > half, showing considerable resource.

the final whistle.

The result was a fair indication of The Scots' hopes of an equaliser the relative merits of the two teams.

### ARMY BILLIARDS

championship will take place to-day, spin to his deliveries, as J. R. Luke and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Soldiers' Club, went out to hit a ball pitched out-Queen's Road East. Play will commence each evening at 8.30 p.m.

The competitions are for the Chal-

### MAINTAIN RECORD

the "Y" Ladies, champions of the gain in territory. Caer Clark Cup League, triumphed Hunt played well, his clean fieldover the C.B.A. on Saturday, win- ing and touch-kicking being a feature ning by 6-1 at King's Park.

Miss M. Smith (2). Miss H. Bockler opposite wing, the C.B.A. defence the Navy, played well behind a setshire) and Lieut. Anderson

never had a chance. The champions kept up the pressure after the interval, but during on the right wing, who was the most White to score their solitary goal.

of danger, lacked thrust,

successful, and with the halves, Mrs. | Watson and Peers. Stone, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Williams, in brilliant fettle, they completely outplayed the home team. Navy in the first half and converted

their own half for most of the game, able and quick in their movements. and but for a fine exhibition of goal- Lewis who, as well as Hunt, was W. E. Peers, E. C. Luscombe, J. keeping by Miss Moss, there would playing his first game for the Navy Richardson. A. J. C. Taylor and W. B. sence of Miss A. Fowler, at left back, when in possession. He used the made no difference to the "Y" cross-kick to advantage. Askwith the bully-off, and in 20 minutes goals round. His partnership with Lewis (Grampus), Lieut. Walters (Olymwere scored by Mrs. Burnett and was successful. ker and Mrs. Burnett on the right had a great advantage. Elllott was (Duncan), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle), was an inspiring figure, and it was ques on the right, but W. A. Reed flank giving her all the support she the key man, and from him most of Lieut. Darling (Rover), Lieut. needed, and with the Smith-Westcott the Navy tries originated and were Northey (Diana). Lieut. combination very much alive on the fulfilled. Taibot, at scrum-half for (Phoenix), Lieut. Pomphrey (Dor-

MORE GOALS

The C.B.A. half-back line was sorely tried and though Miss Iris Woolley and Miss J. Booker were very slow in coming out. much stronger than was at first great workers they found it difficult | further goals were added by Mrs. Burnett, Miss Harker and Miss

the ball in attack.

of his game. The home team were hemmed in The Navy threes were very depend-

winning pack and his service to (Olympus).

Henderson and Cessford, the Club | The Indians have now got together speedy forward, initiated a good halves, were not as good as they have quite a useful side. In fact the capmove and centred neatly for Mrs. been in previous games. Probably tain, A. A. Aziz, is being embarthis was to a great extent due to the rassed by having too many men fact that they were playing behind from whom to choose his eleven; and a losing pack, added to the fact that It seems fairly certain that the Soowhen Club did heel the ball, it was kunpoo team in the League will be

to hold the fast "Y" attack, and and especially in the line-outs where they caught the ball with comparative ease. The Club forwards were list-During this half, C.B.A. managed to advance on several occasions, but their forwards with the avantion of their forwards, with the exception of were very slow in their heeling. Mrs. White, who was always a source Prominent in the Navy pack were

> ELLIOT'S THREE TRIES Elliot scored three tries for the

### Elliot's Genius Foils Club In Rugger Tourney NAVY SUCCESSFUL BY

POINT IN FINE CAME

In a very exciting game on Saturday, the Navy defeated the Club by the narrow margin of one point in the Triangular Rugby Tournament, the scores being 14 points (a goal and three tries) to 13 points (two goals and a penalty goal).

Indecision both in attack and the first one himself. Watson ob defence by the Club led to their tained three points for the Club from downfall. Once again the Navy a penalty kick given for "feet up." scored valuable points at the onset of the game by scoring eight points in as many minutes. Right from the kick-off they went into attack defence at sixes and sevens.

The Navy continued to dominate first try. Watson added the extra the game throughout the first half, points. This was followed by a and led at half-time by 11 points clever try scored by Grieve, who

good work in all departments except more converted. the line-outs, the threes saw more of The score was now 14-13 in favour

Grath, for Club, however, was not up to his usual standard and had a very by some very fine touch-kicking by bad habit on Saturday of coming up Elliot. Very near the end, a score to assist his threes at the wrong moment. Far too often were the forwards taken from one touch-line at the opportune moment to take the Maintaining their unbeaten record, to the other without any appreciable play back into Club territory.

ADVANTAGE IN HALVES It was in the halves that the Navy Romans (Eagle), Mr. Witherden

Elliott was very sure. His very long passes greatly enabled Elliot to kick to touch without being harassed by favourable comparison with those of a C.B.A. breakaway, Miss J. Ewing Cessford or the Club wing forwards. most junior teams in the Colony.

Navy forwards were superior to expected.

Anderson and Darling, the former The champions, with a depleted doing good work at the line-outs as

Soon after the re-start, Walters went over for Navy. Elliot failed to bring out full points.

Then Club got going and staged and, by quick passing, had the Club on exciting up-hill fight. Bidwell let Stewart through to score the Club's broke through and when tackled near Club staged a revival in the second | the line, dropped the ball and dribhalf and with the forwards doing bled over for a try. Watson once

of the Navy and a grand struggle was Both full-backs played well. Mac- seen with the Club time and again gaining much ground, only to lose it seemed inevitable for Club, but Elliot. appearing from nowhere, intercepted

> Club.-M. W. MacGrath; G. K. Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout, W. E. Peers, E. C. Luscombe, J.

> Navy .-- A. B. Hunt (Engle); Lieut. P. D. Lewis (Birmingham), P. C. Asquith (Dainty), Lleut, Skelton pus); Lieut. Elliott (Eagle), Capt., Lieut. Talbot (Otus); Ldg. Sea.

# Leading Individual

The following were the leading

individual performances over the

week-end:

BATTING A. R. H. Esmail (C.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. 101\* A. E. Carcy (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XX ..... 68 J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. L/S Smith (Navy 2nd XI) v. G. Pryde (C.B.S.) v. Navy 2nd XI ..... 58\* F. Lingam (University) v. St. Joseph's ..... 49 E. L. Gosano (Recreio) v. J. Stephens (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 44\* C. H. Teoh (University) v. St. R. M. M. King (Volunteers) v. Army ..... 40

W. L. McKenzie (Volunteers) v. Army ..... 32\* Warr (C.S.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 31. \* Denotes not out. # Denotes retired. BOWLING K.C.C. . . . . . . . . . . 7 for 43 St. Joseph's ..... 7 for 44 C. Pope (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI ..... 6 for 25 Y. T. Barms (I.R.C. 2nd

1K.C.C. ..... 36‡

2nd XI ..... 34

N. Smith (C.B.S.) v. Navy

XI) v. K.C.C. ..... 5 for 11

C. Bond (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) y. Recreio ...... 4 for 23 H. Owen Hughes (H.K. C.C.) v. Recrelo ..... 4 for 32 A. Alves (Recreto 2nd XI) T. H.K.C.C. . . . . . . 4 for E. L. Gosano (Recreio) v. H.K.C.C. ..... 3 for

tain, and everyone had a wicket

None too good a start was made by needs a great deal of stiffening, A. K. Ismail (C.C.C.) v.

# Showing At Sookunpoo Had a sharp chance given by A. R. Suffiad, who went on to

make 36 runs before retiring, been accepted early in his innings, the match between the Indian R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. juniors at Sookunpoo would have been a very much closer affair; but although | E. M. L. Soares (Recreto) v. he got his hands to the ball, Bertram Lay was unable to hold it. A. R. Sufflad (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. And, profiting by this let-off, Suffind went on to bat confidently to help his side win by five wickets.

Weak Junior Kowloon

C.C. Batting: A Poor

The batting of the K.C.C. was but against a total of only 77. Three extremely weak. Lay hit three wickets had fallen with only 27 on boundaries but lashed out once too the board, and when they lost their often and was caught at cover. S. A. fourth wicket they still needed some Gray was shaping quite well until 30 runs to win. After being missed, he was bowled by a beauty from Sumad went on to bat correctly and A. Bakar, and after that only Rupert runs came steadily when he became R. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v. Baldwin did anything of note, al- associated with M. R. Abbas, The K.C.C. though G. G. Davis stuck in for a required number were then made C. H. Teoh (University) v. long time to make his 11.

The bowler who did most damage was Y. T. Barma, who completely fooled the batsmen with his seemingly innocuous donkey-drops. But The Army snooker and billiards he imparted a tremendous amount of found to his cost. This batsman side the off-stump, but was beaten by the spin and the ball came back

the Indians when they went in to though the attack perhaps bears C.S.C.C. ...... 3 for 53

without further loss. SEVEN BOWLERS TRIED

No fewer than seven bowlers were tried out by Gray, the K.C.C. capexcept Baldwin. Actually, however, he was one of the most accurate of the lot with his leg-breaks which came off the ground very fast,

Billiards will be played to-day, to take the leg peg. Barma was all, it was that the K.C.C. seconds Tuesday and Thursday, and snooker well-supported in the field, Suffled are much weaker than they have R. E. Lee (R.C.C.) v.

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### UNPLEASANT CONDITIONS FOR CRICKET

### OVER WEEK-END RECREIO BATSMEN SEEN

### TO ADVANTAGE AGAINST HONGKONG C.C. BOWLING

(By "R. Abbit")

I have known many worse days than Saturday last, but for all that it was definitely unpleasant, as there was rather a raw feeling in the weather and the darkness closed in exceptionally early. Even on the K.C.C. ground where the light is generally good it was extremely difficult for the spectators to see the ball, even at 4.30. It is not surprising, therefore, that slow cricket and drawn matches were the order of the day.

advantage. Owen Hughes opened liant style. The score went very with Beck but could not get a wic- rapidly from the fifty to the hundred. ket though his first spell figures of 6-1-0-0 show that the batsmen could not make much of him. Pearce, going on, got a couple of contrived to hit him about, though



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During the earlier part of the quick wickets but then with 3 down afternoon on the Club ground, things for fifty E. L. Gosano and E. M. L. were not too unpleasant and the Soares settled down and put on 85 Recrelo were seen to considerable runs for the fourth wicket in bril-

#### HARD HITTING

Longfield relieved Beck but Soares

he must have an excellent eye, as several of the big hits were made with a very crooked bat. I am told he learned his cricket in England ACHIEVEMENT and he certainly has most of the left-hander's pet shots. He should, however, straighten out his bat! E. L. Gosano was more correct and was very hard on Haymes who this week quite failed to find his length. Wisely Owen Hughes went on again and after being hit in his first over he got Soares c. and b. in his second. Hsley was expensive but eventually he got Gosano stumped after Owen Hughes had picked up three other wickets to show the figures of 5-1-23-4 for his second spell. He is bowling very well this year. Longfield seemed to be bowling more stendily-he has a nice action-and though hit once or twice he sent down some good balls. Fox as usual kept excellently. I am by no means sure that he is not the best keeper in the who is European light heavyweight Colony at present.

### BATTING IN THE DARK

The light was already beginning to fade when the Club went in but after Nelson had been run out at 6 Ride and Pearce dealt adequately with Pereira and Ozorio. However, when they had put on forty odd E. of seeing the fine work of the L. Gosano went on and proceeded to bowlers by the fact that the light send down nine overs, of which four was so bad that I could not see the were maidens, in which he took three ball at all unless I stood behind the wickets for six runs. He broke the sticks when the other end was stand by bowling T. A. Pearce at 48 bowling. I realized then that Lloyd, and L. G. Gosano got Ride c. and b. besides keeping a steady length, at the same total. Wickets fell fast was filighting them a little and after that but Owen Hughes kept turning them a little. Lee was his wicket up and Kibbee who came swerving a good deal in the thick in 6th wicket proceeded to hit three atmosphere (cement, I suspect!) and fours in succession. The light caused one of these started the trouble by the game to be abandoned at half getting Nazarin l.b.w. The K.C.C.

### A DOUBTFUL PROSPECT

get busy if they are going to do any proper swing yet, but I see Minu Noronha (21), A. V. Gosano (28) good in the Triangular Tournament, seems in form after a long rest. His and Carvalho (17) all got going. just heard that Tom Hayward will lent. K.C.C. of course would be cheap wickets. By the way is the not be returning to the Colony, dur- glad to get Mackay and Burnett to published score correct? If Yvano-. looking at last Saturday's side it will be able to do so I do not know, out as shown, how did Duncan come would seem to me that apart from the inclusion of Stokes and John Pearce for Nelson and Scoones (who Colledge whose knee is presumably notes on Sunday and I can't get in has never reproduced his true form still troubling him. (These hockey touch with anyone. All of this so far out here) I do not see who injuries do interfere with cricket!) else there is to come in. There is but they did quite well to run up plenty of bowling, though none of it 194 for 8 against Craigengower. By very dangerous, but the batting the way what has happened to seems so very unreliable, and gives Billimoria? I have not seen his me the impression that with one or name lately. Dicky Richardson got two exceptions the only time most 65 and Warr was next with 31 not of the players have a but in their out. I see F. E. Lawrence is back

#### hand is during the match. DEADLY DULL

were without Teddy Fincher and Richardson is much too expensive for 9 wickets. several others of their first eleven and had 33 knocked off four overs The JUNGLE Picture were put out for 119—(I thought it Perry was doing to bowl him so long) F. Fincher (27), Anderson (15) and Lloyd (17) were the chief contributors. By the way, I don't think that good but for several seasons, but he Anderson does nearly so well when has been rather disappointing in he goes in at number four, though that he has long patches of failure I appreciate his difficulties with a in between really excellent performplethorn of opening butsmen. If I nnces. On Saturday last he scored a were he, in the League, however, I fine 101 not out with the next should go in first with Teddy Fincher highest scores making 19. The game and if the younger batsmen could was drawn. not get used to going in lower down.

> that is all. six in an hour and a half is pretty within 5 runs of it, but only had one on Wednesday last. deadly. Unfortunately I, at all wicket to go. At one time it looked I hope to have a note about the events, was robbed of the pleasure as if they would bring it off as Volunteer-Army much to-morrow,



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Many entries were received for the Kowloon tourist time trial, organised by the Hongkong Cycling Club yesterday, and the event proved very popular with Chinese cyclists. Chan Kwoon-lam, shown above, was the first to finish .- Photo by A.A. Kahn.

Berlin, Dec. 10. The German boxer, Adolf Heuser, champion, easily outpointed the Irish boxer, Joe Quigley, in 12 rounds here last night; while in the second bout, Arno Noebling, the former German heavyweight champion, knocked out the Frenchman, Alberto Meglio, in

fielding was very keen and Broadbridge was not at all bad behind the had 109 for two.-Reuter,

The Club will certainly have to Neither side has quite got into its and indeed in the League. I have figures of 21-7-43-7 were excel- Duncan, however, had a couple of ing this season at all events, and on turn out regularly, but whether they wich and J. Soares were both not BIG SCORING

The Civil Service were without in the side and when Baker returns the team will not be such a bad one. At the K.C.C. the home side who At present the bowling is very weak.

A. R. H. Esmail has looked like a

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET

# HIIIINO B.

Pretoria, Dec. 10.

Wilkinson, by clever variation of flight and spin, took five wickets for 24 runs. Goddard, after a brilliant spell in the course of which he took CROSS-COUNTRY three wickets for 12 runs, was punished by Brown, and finally returned the figures of three for 49. Hutton, with customary brilliance, hit up 66. He scored 50 in 77 minutes, including four boundaries. by 52 points to 46. Transvaal made 161 and the M.C.C.

to bowl two overs and one ball? Unfortunately I have to write these shows the pitfalls which lurk for those who have to write up notes in some cases from the scores.

POLICE SCORE HEAVILY The Police hit the Civil Service second eleven bowlers all over the p.m. place on the C.S.C.C. ground and went on until they got 187 for 5 admitted to the Members' Enclosure. wickets, which cost them the match. A great delaying innings by P. Crawley and 19 by Paise enabled the C.S. to claw off a lee shore, with 72 manner as to be readily identified.

SCHOOL CRICKET nintches. The University were all \$3.00 for Ladles (both including tax) over St. Joseph's College, who are not very strong at present. The ARY upon the personal or written C.B.S. on the other hand put up an application of a Member, such excellent show against a Navy Member to be responsible for all second (but they had Paxton to visitors introduced by him, and for bowl) on the Navy ground. Leading Seaman Smith was the chief contributor to the Navy's total of 149, Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27794) will making 62 runs. The innings was close at 12 NOON. declared at 7 wickets down. The School lost three wickets quickly and House provided they are ordered in well it would be just too bad and I see I.R.C. II. beat K.C.C. as I then Pryde was joined by Smith and advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. suggested they might, but this they made the situation more or less 21920). Small as the score was it seemed match is being described by a player safe. After Paxton had bowled far too big for the Indians who, in the game. At King's Park the Smith and also Sulter, Odell stayed after their first wicket fell, never Club seconds had rather a close with Pryde to the end, 125 for 5 Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including looked like getting or trying to get finish with Recreio. They were not wickets. An eyewitness told me the runs. It must be admitted that at full strength but as usual Bishop that pryde's 58 not out was an ex- and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers Robby Lee and Lloyd bowled excel- (28) got runs, as did S. S. Cooke and cellent innings and that he was and Sailors in Uniform are admitted lently, and that the light was Robb. However, 118 was not a very putting his left leg more across to Half Price. abominable. But a score of 52 for large total, and the Recreto got the off. He had failed rather in this

### OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (King's Theatre, to-day) .-- Mark Twain a la David O. Selznick. A good movie whose hues have more of technicolour about them than of Mississippi mud. Retaining several of the more important episodes from the book, some of them exaggerated, the story is enacted by some clever children and several grown-ups, the best of whom is Walter Brennan as Must Potter. Ann Gillis's acting us Beeky in the tensely exciting cave scenes is amongst the best we have seen by the youngest generation. Tommy Kelly, May Robson, Cora Sue Collins, Jackle Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, David Holt and Victor Jory are others in the cast.

"That Certain Age" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day) .---Deanna Durbin's fourth picture, in which she begins to grow up officially. Fifteen-year-old daughter of a newspaper publisher, she falls in love with a foreign correspondent (Melvyn Douglas), who is naturally her senior by many years. The romance ends with the discovery that he has a wife, and Deanna returns to Jackie Cooper, her childhood friend. A good tale charmingly told. Irene Rich, John Halliday, Nancy Carroll, Jackie Scarle and Juanita Quigley help to keep the show going at a fine pacc.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).-One of the best examples of the sort of thing Hollywood does best. Ronald Colman plays the dual role of a visiting Englishman and the irresponsible king whom he minutely resembles, taking part in a grand series of pageants. inidnight chases, rendezvous in a corridored hunting lodge, duels in the bridge room of the moat and a romance with a beautiful princess. The well-known story remade with new trimmings. "Yellow Jack" (Majestic Theatre,

to-day) .-- A romantic version of the fight against yellow fever in Cuba. in which five American soldiers risk their lives to test a medical theory. For the sake of domedy and "love interest," the possibilities of the theme have been lost and there is The match between the M.C.C. perhaps too much portrayal of and North-Eastern Transvaal was clinical matters. Robert Montfeatured by courageous hitting on the gomery is especially good and other part of the Test player, Len Brown, roles are well-handled. Lewis who scored 75 runs in 84 minutes. Stone, Andy Devine, Hehry Hull, He hit seven boundaries and four Virginia Bruce help the picture

Horton Kirby, Kent, Dec. 10. In the annual University crosscountry race, Oxford beat Cambridge P. D. Marrian, of Oxford, was the first man home. His time was 43

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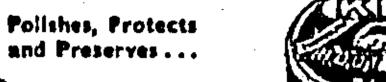
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Four cod steaks, ¼ pint crushed pineapple, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Arrange the cod steaks in an oblong fire-proof dish. Put the butter, crushed pineapple, and lemon juice in a pan and bring to the boil. Season and pour this sauce over the fish. Bake in a moderate oven until the fish is cooked.

Garnish with pieces of lemon and chopped parsley. This serves four persons.

Haddock and Apple

Four filleted haddocks, 2 dessert apples, 1/2 pint milk, 1 egg, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Sprinkle with lemon juice and place on a buttered fire-proof dish. Peel the apples, cut in thin slices and arrange round the fish. Beat the egg and milk together and pour over the

Bake in a moderate oven for 20-25

This serves four persons.

Sole Randolf

Eight pieces of sole (filleted), 2 oz dried apricots, 1/4 lb green grapes, gill of milk, 1/2 pint white sauce, salt and pepper.

Allow the apricots to soak in water for an hour. Drain and cut in small pieces. Stone the grapes and mix with the apricots. Season the fish and place a dessertspoonful of fruit mixture on each piece of sole. Roll up and arrange in a shallow buttered casserole. Add the milk and bake in the oven until the sole is cooked. When it is ready, drain off the milk carefully, add the sauce, and reheat.

Decorate with a few grapes and chopped parsley. This serves four

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### Do You Feel The Cold?

WIOMEN with blue lips, red noses. They won't keep you any warmer, sequently leaving their skins with think you will agree, particularly than one thick one of equal weight. attractive. It is agreed that one sees You make several layers of air which important. Notice for yourself how men looking much the same at this prevent heat leaving your body. time of the year but, fortunately for them, their looks seem to be of little consequence to anyone.

are one of them, what do you do and wear them underneath. about it?

psychological and partly physical.

ing cold as the under-clothed. Don't wear your clothes too tightly, of the latter goes to their heads, con-

W and chattering teeth are not, I Several thin garments are better that chilly feeling.

Even women not concerned about tiveness. If you must wear leather their looks are obviously miserable gloves then cut the silk-fabric ones if they feel the cold badly. If you you wore in the summer at the wrist over a fire murmuring, "Gosh, I can't

get home you fasten the woolly you heat necessary to keep your body thing to s have denned more tightly and huddle warm. During the winter, thereover the fire. Correct? Well, it's fore, increase the quantity of fats. A good plan is to get some hobby,
the last thing you should do. You'll Your trouble may be lack of calcium an active one if possible, for the winfeel the cold even more. For the in the blood. Try taking a calcium ter months. But you must do someproblem of keeping warm is partly preparation for a few months, especi- thing. Get down on your hands and ally if you have chilblains,

The physical side includes clothing If your work necessitates your sit-and food. In dressing, if it's not too ting still all day, do insist on the obvious to mention, stick to woollen room being well warmed. Don't be Even sit down and write a letter, materials. Avoid the tendency to misled by the fact that people wear- You will soon warm up to your subover-clothe. The over-clothed we- ing less clothes seem warmer. Ac- ject and warm yourself up as well. man is as prone to feeling and catch- tive workers work better in a room I know this works, because before I at a lower temperature than that re- started writing this I was as cold as quired for brainworkers. The blood ice!

The psychological side is just as those who feel the cold so terribly Above all, don't be a martyr and get chilblains just because you think leather gloves enhance your attraction that their worries oold shivers go up their spines.

If you are one of those who huddle re one of them, what do you do and wear men underneam.

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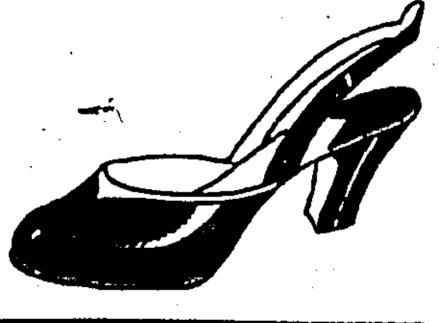
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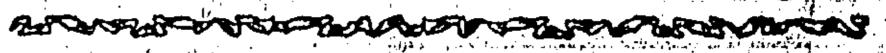


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### TORTOISE CAME OUT OF HIS SHELL DURING SERMON

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### JACKIE'S JAUNT IN THE PEW

First Jackie, the tortoise. He caused consternation in Paul's, Beckenham (Kent).

MOVING HANDKERCHIEF stop his perambulating and people in contains an important clue." the pew behind were astonished to

seat. The verger was called and the tortoise was bundled into a cupboard in the porch among the unused hymnbooks. There he remained until the sisters claimed him after the ser-

"Jackie" is the name the sisters your cat."

have given him. first time he had been called upon from the Zoo," had been seen at to look after an animal in church, Primrose Hill. No bird is missing "I don't fancy myself in charge of a from the Gardens. menagerie," he added. CUPBOARD CARE

take a stroll. The verger took care Skinner, of Toddington Manor, Dun- rived home. of it in a cupboard till the end of stable.

the service. cll of Beckenham were present. . lalong too!"

### DETECTIVE HUNTS CAT KILLER

Cats, alas, bring a tragic note into Pet's Gorner.

mm on a hassock on the seat of their pew.

For a time he was as inanimate as a stone image, but while the Archibishop of York was preaching the remon Jackle decided suddenly to go rolling.

MOVING HANDKEPOTTER.

Hastily, the sisters covered him "I am confident of success. An self in the radio set. When I turned with a handkerchief, but that did not anonymous letter in my-possession it on he came out. Scores of letters offering cats in see a handkerchief moving along the place of those killed have been re-

ceived by Mr. Charles Lamb, catlovers' champlon of Holbrook. Nine-year-old Susan Green, of Oakhill, Bath, wrote: "My cat Smut had five kittens yesterday and I teeth, and I usually wear leather would like you to have one as Daddy gloves when I handle him."

rend in the paper that you have lost The Zoo authorities were puzzled The verger said that it was the bird, 3ft. high, apparently a 'flyaway'

Ginger, a chestnut gelding who The Rev. E. P. Laycock, of St. Paul's, said: "I heard that someone had found a tortoise and brought it with them, and that it decided to order of his owner, Colonel E. J.

"The Archbishop of York was "It seems that the occasion was so

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### Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!

Then there is Luxy, the nto Pet's Gorner.

There has arrived at Holbrook, in Kensington Garden was sent

BEHIND THE BATH

"At other times he hides himself behind the bath. ture he's got a powerful nip in his they have been torn open again."

#### THE MONKEY ON THE TABLE

Of course, there would be a mon- about it." key. He spent a night in a Chelmsford police station cell after being caught in a West Hanningfield bun-

Entering by a window, the redfaced invader was helping himself to food from the kitchen table when Mrs. Cottingham, the occupier, ar-

Later he was "bailed out" to a veterinary surgeon, who will keep him, until he is claimed or until offered preaching and the Mayor and Coun- important that the tortoise came a home which the police consider

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### "Petting" Parties In Cinema

Petting parties go on every Saturday night in a disused cinema hall in the Broadway, Wimbledon, S.W., sny local people, and they demand that the building should be pulled down.

The cinema has been closed for more than two years. The doors have been broken open on many occasions by youths from neighbourling dunce halls.

"It's disgraceful," said Mr. W. Ellis, who lives opposite. "Every week-end couples from the dance halls go into the place after the dances and stop there for hours. I have seen them coming out at all hours of the

"We have called the police many times, but they can only turn the people out.

"The doors have been nailed up "Although he looks a gentle crea- more than once by neighbours, but

> "Well into the small hours of the morning the noise of these dance hall couples and other rowdles who congregate there keeps us awake," said Mr. H. Robbins. "The place is a menace and something must be done

### EMPIRE NEWS

STRIKE RIOTING IN

**BOMBAY** 

Bombay. A one-day strike organised by the Bombay Trade Union Congress to protest at the passage of the Trades Disputes Bill led to violence recently, in which 25 people were injured.

The bill, to which objection was taken, was sponsored by the Congress Ministry and passed the Legislature during the week-end.

The Government was prepared to allow a peaceful strike, but banned coercion and violence. Extra police were drafted to meet emergencies, but the strike falled everywhere except in Bombay City. Even here most factories were unaffected.

Incensed at the failure of their efforts the strikes grew militant and stoned the car of the Congress Home Minister, Mr. K. M. Munshi, They assaulted loyal workers and attacked the police.

The police fired once, wounding two of the crowd. Stones thrown by the strikers injured 23 persons, including seven of the police.

### MOLASSES ROADS

Calcutta. Molasses roads in India are predicted by D. H. D. Sen, who foresees the conversion of nearly 400,000 tons of molasses annually from India's 150 sugar factories into road surfacing at a cheap comparative cost. A mixture of coal tar and asphalt would provide 6,870 miles of roads per annum, he says, and solve India's pressing problem of what to do with molasses. AUSTRALIA

#### FEDERAL CABINET CHANGES

Canberra. Mr. J. A. Lyons, Federal Prime Minister, announced the following changes in the Cabinet recently.

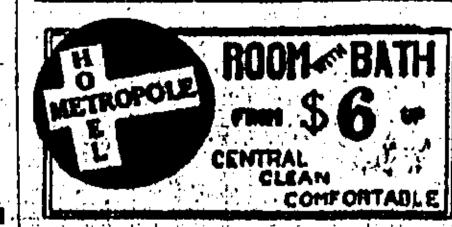
Defence—Naval, Military and Air—Lt.-Col. G. A. Street, replacing Mr. H. V C. Thorby. Postmaster - General - Mr A. G. Cameron, replacing Senator McLach-

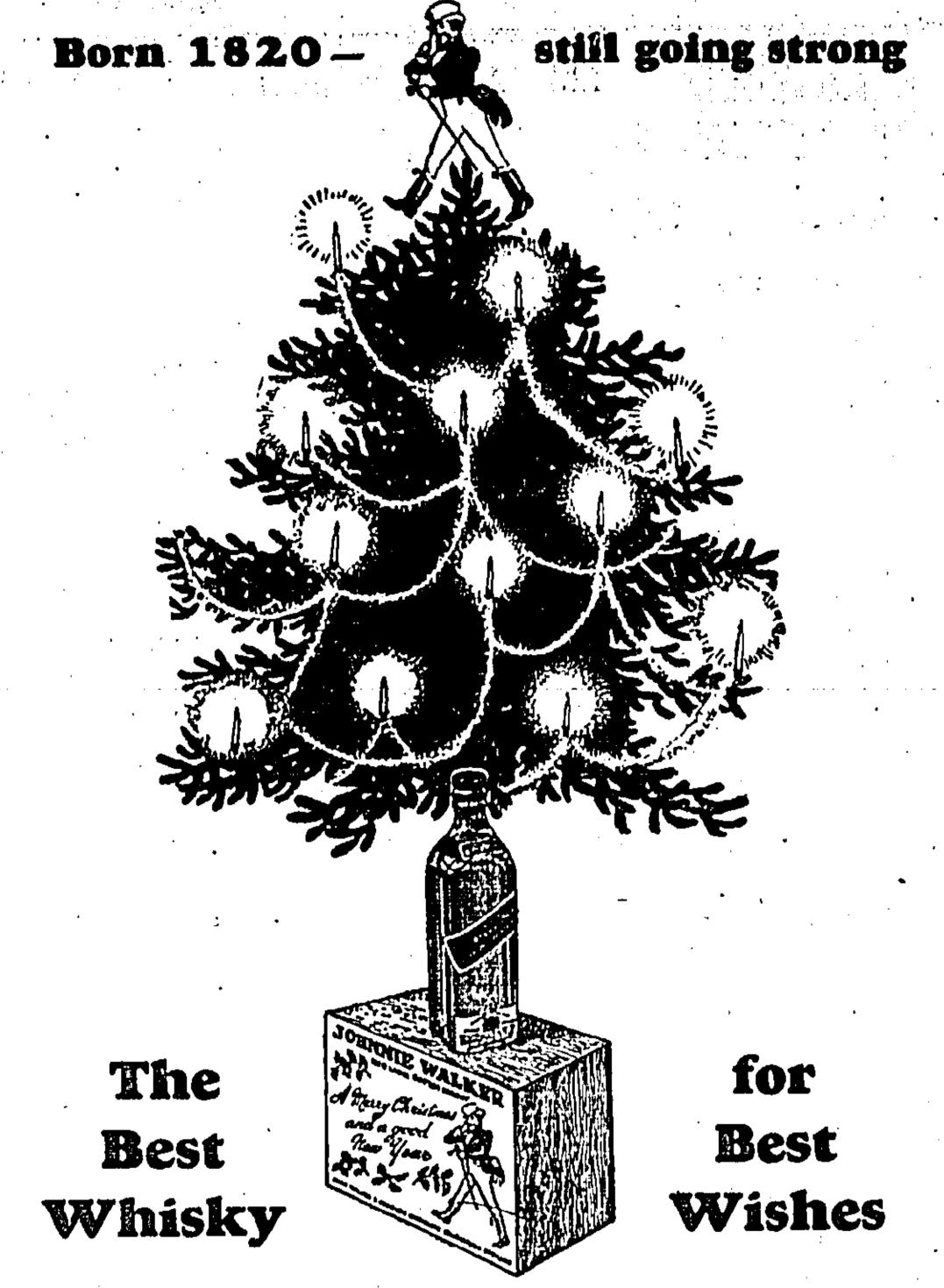
lan, resigned. Mr. Thorby is given charge of a new Cabinet post of Civil Air Defence and General Works. Mr. R. G. Menzies remains Attorney-General and Minister for

industry. Mr. Lyons said the six senior Ministers would deal with major matters of national significance and Government policy. The remainder of the Cabinet would be divided into two sub-committees, to be presided over by one of the three senior

#### EMIGRANTS TO CUBA IN POVERTY

Kingston. According to a Jamalean who has returned from Cuba after 18 years' Source Control of the Control of the Cuba after 18 years' Control o residence in that country, large numbers of his countrymen are suffering hardships there. They would like to return to Jamaica owing to the attitude of the Cubans in refusing





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#### FOUR CITY ROBBERIES

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U.S. Cross rate in London

cording to the woman, Chan Tai (21) she was ascending the steps to a house in Park Street on Saturday night when two men came up from behind and two approached from above and stopped her. One man from behind threw pepper into her eyes and tried to snatch a gold ring from her finger, but she resisted and raised the alarm. The men then scattered.

#### CHEERO CLUB.

Cheero Club forthcoming events are as follow:

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NOEL BRAGA. Secretary.

### VOLUNTEERS

H.E. The Governor has been pleased to authorise the award of Efficiency Medals to the following members of the Hongkong Volunteer. Defence Corps:-CQMS H. L. Lock-

His Excellency the Governor has Wednesday, December 21, Gala appointed Mr. V. D. Sorby to be a Christmas dance at 8.30 p.m., with Member of the Volunteer Advisory Commission in place of Mr. A. G. Langston.

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### Police Search For Yachtsmen

The Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables will take place on Tuesday, the 7th, and Wednesday, brother-in-law of Joe Leonard, give a useful pointer regarding the half your life the well-known Hongkong ten- destination of the Shield. nis player, had been lost whilst Hon. Secretary. sailing his dinghy yesterday, Hongkong, 6th December, 1933. were set at rest this morning when police reported that he had been discovered at Cheung

However, the yachtsman went through a rather trying experience. He set out in his dinghy, which also | parties-has 29 candidates. Each carried an out-board motor early party is presenting the electors with yesterday, with the intention of re- a booklet giving details of their turning before sundown. However, candidates, with one candidate to the not only did his motor break down, | page, but he lost his most, finding it necessary to take shelter close to Cheung Chau for the night. He had two Chinese companions with him, and all a three were forced to spend the night in the open boat before discovering

assistance this morning. Meanwhile his relatives and friends had become anxious and a report was made to the police, who instigated a search, with successful results this morning, the Cheung Chau police informing the Hongkong authorities that Gascon and assistants were safe and well at Cheung Chau.

#### ADVENTURES Captured by Guerillas And Held at Formosa

Shanghai, Dec. 10. After capture by Chinese guerillas and detention by Formosan authorities, the 30-foot lifeboat Wisla, manned by two Poles and four White Russians, is sailing for Manila.

The Wisla sailed from Shanghai on October 15. After a week at sea, Reuter. when 50 miles from shore the boat. was overhouled by a Chinese junk carrying guerillas, who ordered the Wisha to proceed to their headquarters. The Wisla was freed after

Japan, the Wisla was allowed to go mas is by no means excluded.

the Celebes, Java, New Guinea, Aus- election hopes are fulfilled, intend to tralia and New Zealand, and return petition the Reich Government for to Shanghal. The Wisla is a convert- formal recognition of the territory as ed ketch with two sails and auxiliary German. In this manner they would

Ivanov, C. Deputatov, N. Kuznetsov, S. Francisk and J. Sikora, the last two being Polish.-United Press.

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### Chinese "Y" Postpone Two League Ties

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### One Game To-Night In Badminton League

Owing to the fact that their court is not available, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & have postponed their matches in the "A" Division of the Badminton League fixed for this evening and

Therefore, the game between them and the University "B" will not be Agents, China Navigation played to-night, but has been rearranged for to-morrow. Next Monday's match against University "A" will be played on Tuesday, December

> The postponement of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. v. University "B" game thus leaves only one match to be played this evening. However, it is

#### MEMEL REPERCUSSIONS

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Voters may put a whole booklet into the ballot box, or make a list by selecting individual candidates.

The German Party secured, 24 seats in the 1935 elections, when Germans were not permitted to circulate electioneering propaganda. No incidents have been reported

during the polling.

The Nazi leader, Herr Neumann appealed for discipline and order among his followers in an eve of the election speech at Heydekrug, six miles from the German frontier. All over Memelland, Neumann guards, whose uniform, but for the colour and absence of the swastika, is the same as the Reich stormtroopers, patrolled various districts. Voting is brisk in Memel and its suburbs and outlying villages, where by midday, about half the population had gone to the polls. Badges distributed to those who had voted

Memel Germans. When the polls were closed it was estimated by the German Party that 95 per cent of the electorate voted, which compared with 91.3 in 1935.-

represented Borussia, the Britania of

#### MORE TERRITORY FOR REICH?

London, Dec. 11. The Memel elections are being watched with close attention in Reaching the Straits of Formosa, London says the Sunday Times the Wisla ran foul of the Japanese diplomatic correspondent, who adds authorities when the crew attempted that if the Nazis succeed in obtainto land on a small island near where ling an overwhelming majority, of the ill-fated Wenchow junk recently which there is every indication, the went aground. After communica- possibility of Memel territory being tion with the Polish Legation in included in the Reich before Christ-

The correspondent says that there The erew of the Wisla plan to visit are signs that Memel Nazis, if their be following closely the methods The crew is V. Kudel (captain), P. adopted in Austria. At the request of the Memel Government, German troops might then, it is feared, cross the border from East Prussia.

Neither Lithuania nor Poland could oppose by force German occupation. Bearing in mind Czecho-Slovakia's fate, Lithuania might be willing to agree to the territorial change in return for concessions for trade through Memel.

There might thus be negotiated a revision of the 1924 Memel Convention to which the guarantors, Britain, France, Japan and Italy would be asked to agree.—Reuter.

#### ROME PRESS TAKES A HOLIDAY

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thrown into increasing disturbance by Italy's demands, which were preoccupying France, Hitler was on the verge of a further movement in East

."We don't know what direction it will take. Since Munich and the destruction of Czecho-Slovnkin he has had so many choices open that his trouble is which to take first: whether it should be Memel or Danzig: whether to stir up the Polish Ukrainians against Poland, or the Transylvanian population against Rumania. None can tell, but everything points to an early resumption of Nuzi aggression, and no concerted resistance is being made against it." Mr. Churchill added that he had never seen such division upon foreign policy in Britain in his lifetime. The country was deeply divided and it was hampering the whole progress of national defence,-Reuter.

### ITALIAN REFUGEES

Milan, Dc. 11. The first Italian refugees from Tunis have arrived in Palmero states

a report. These refugees, who had taken part in the recent incidents in Tunis, and fled to escape apprehension by the French authorities.

Among the refugees was one fascist whose fascist badge had been torn by a French policeman from his buttonhole. When the Italian resented this and tried to defend himself, he was arrested, taken to the police station, and manhandled by the French police.-Trant-Ocean.



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China Underwriters, 75 ets. n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n. Shipping Douglas, \$00 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinos (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearers, s/- 80/71/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$9 n. Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$117 n. H.K. Docks, (old), \$18 b. H.K. Docks, (new), \$171/2 n. Providents (old), \$6 b. Providents (new), \$5.80 b. New Engineering Sh. \$5.69 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 18/3 n. Raubs, \$9.10 b.

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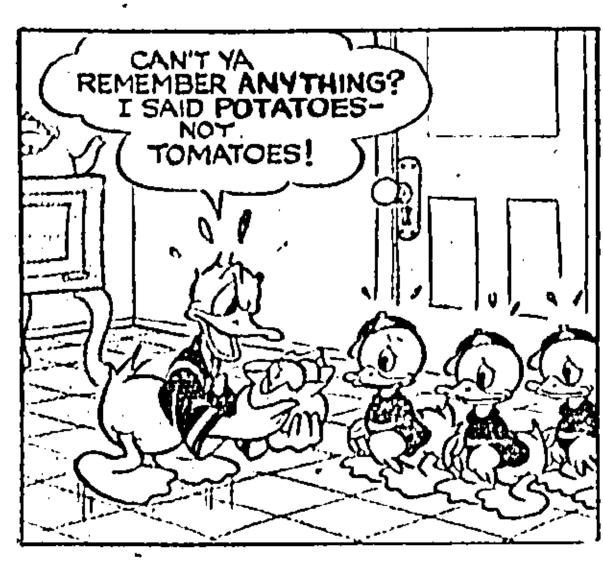
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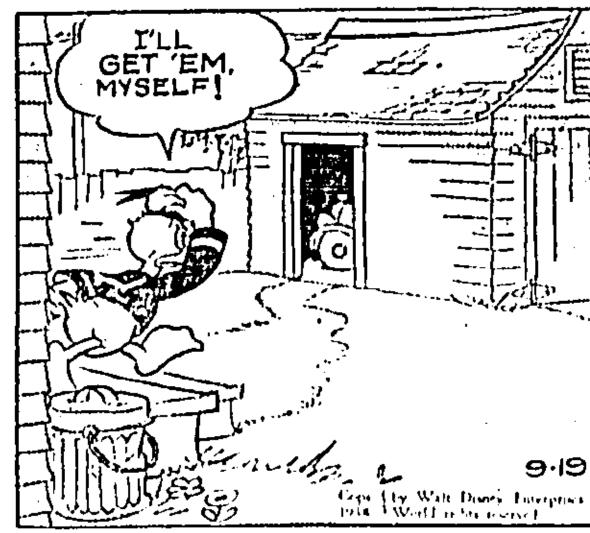
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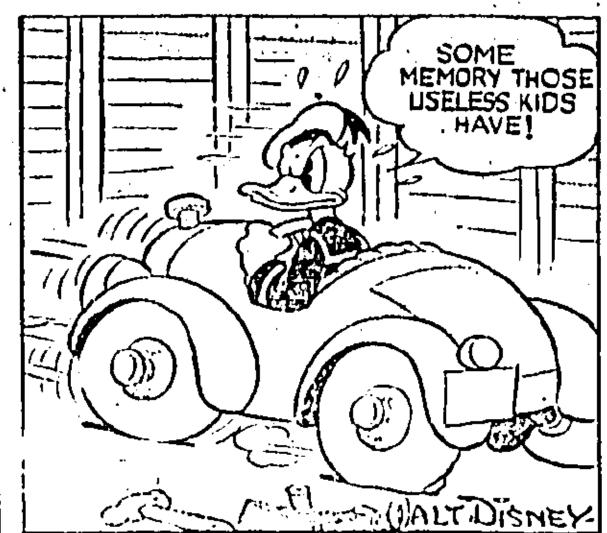
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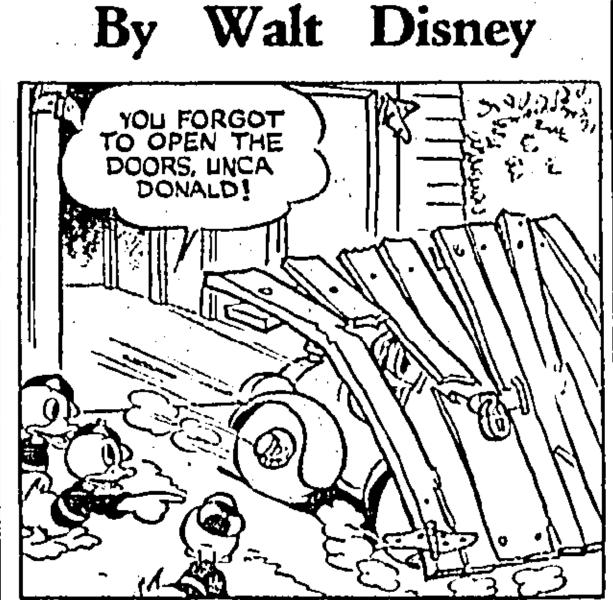
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#### RETREAT FROM THE WORLD

#### (Continued from Page 6.)

broken-up homes. Others, and these, in certain instances, constitute a majority of the inmates of the average Buddhist nunnery, are maid-servants, who tiring of their colourless, workmeditation and the study of the

Two Imps (Alford); Dancer Of Sevil (Grunow)...Sir Dan God- Richard Crooks (Tenor) with the recital of the usual masses (frey conducting the Bournemouth Orchestra; Dance Orch.—Moonburn for the dead, and with many Municipal Orchestra; Wings (film 'Mayfair Melody')..... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Carlsbad Doll Dance Orchestra; Carlsbad Doll Dance Orchestra; Charlie Fields with Orchestra; Carlsbad Doll Dance Orchestra; Charlie Fields with Orchestra; Charlie Fields with Orchestra; Charlie Fields with Orchestra; Dance Orchestra; Charlie Fields with Orchestra; Charlie Fields w (Pleier)...Bournemouth Municipal Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

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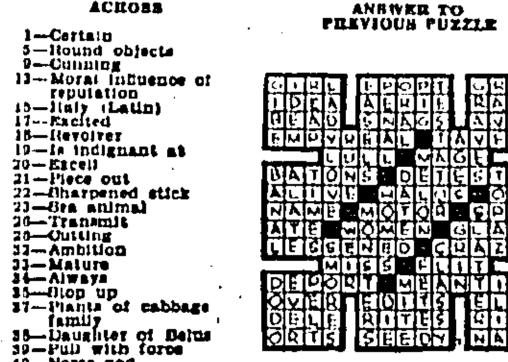
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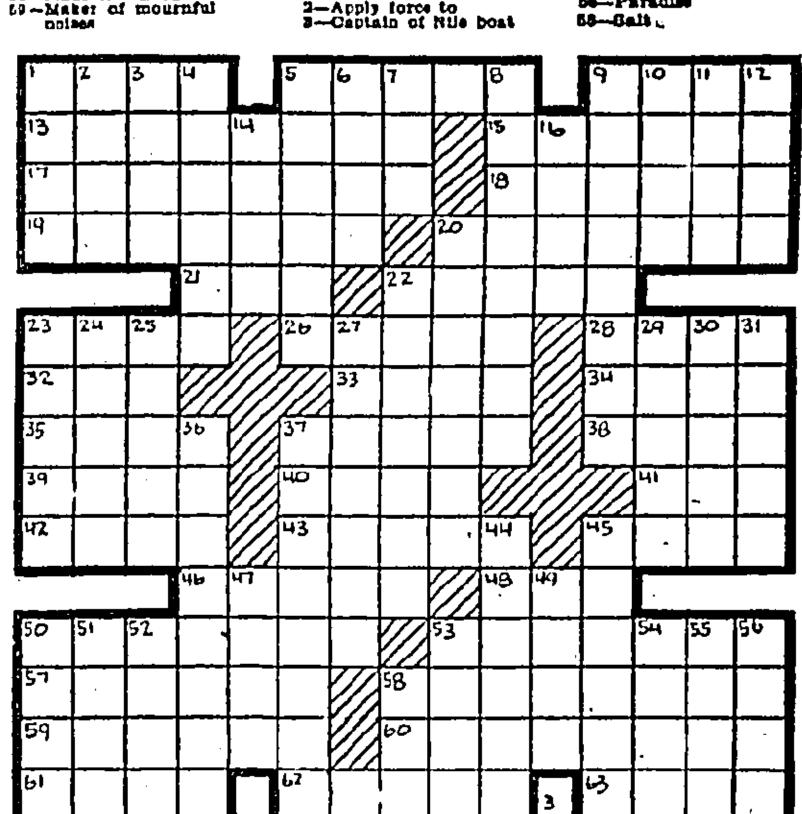
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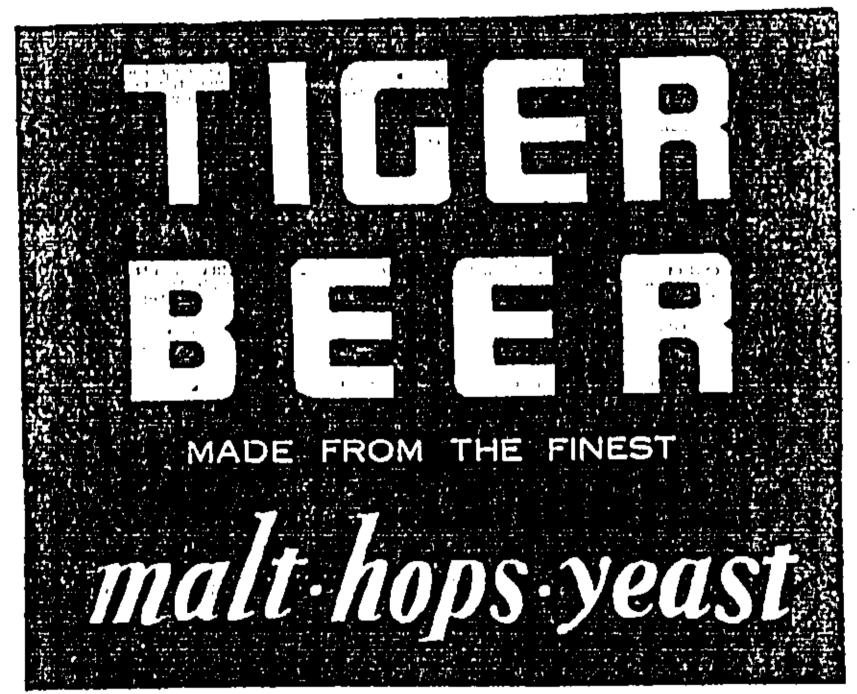
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Outlaw the Bomber

RUROPE becomes jittery again. No sooner are the demands of one Totalitarian State appeased than another dictator appears on the scene with his demands, and a new crisis is born.

How long will it continue? As long, we believe, as the the West, and their lives are as power to repeat what has already | much isolated from the masses happened in Spain and in China

Their big stick is the most modern of weapons-the undeclared war which arrives by bombing of unprotected civilians. do not wish to have their fac- "they have retired from the before their navies can steam or tion. their armies march. They do not wish to have thousands of THOSE Chinese men and wohomes destroyed, women and children slain, their countrysides smashed by nations which seemingly believe that no measures are too drastic or inhuman.

It seems plain that if democracies are to survive as a ing aeroplane as a weapon against civilians must be outlawed. Democracies conceivably might struggle through another major war fought along the classic lines between trained forces. They cannot live on equal terms with nations which war as the barbarians did, leaving not a stone upon a stone, them and their lives as about nor a living soul in their sack that of their brothers in the of hostile cities. Our 20th century way of life cannot be ranks of those women and girls sustained under such a threat. who have suffered some tragedy

The bomber as a weapon against defenceless cities and brought to Spain and China are lightened One." unchecked.

### Chimps See Movie

Zoo's best-known chimpanzees, were to choose a life of single blessedtaken to the movies to see the film ness. "Monkey Into Man." in which they starred. Close-ups of chimps and orang-utans, including a dance, provoked the most interest from Peter cubines, or come from poor and

### Retreat From The World

### By T. Paul Gregory

GREAT deal has been said and written about complex organisaof human society which are of ecclesiastical origin. These are, of course, the various orders of pious men and women who endeavour to find in religion the peace, happiness, and spiritual satisfaction that is denied to them in the secuexistence of their

fellows. After all, there is fascination attached to monastic life; for retirement from the throbbing, tumultuous, care-bound world of has always been the ideal of many a seriousminded man and woman.

THIS longing of the human soul for seclusion and quietude seems to have been better understood by Oriental people, and it is in the East, where the practice had its origin, and incidentally continues to have its highest development. Buddhism, especially, has encouraged monastic life, and the monks and nuns, who constitute the ecclesiastical fabric of the faith, form an interesting society.

Their division into religious orders -- "brotherhoods" "sisterhoods"—under the rule of an abbot or abbess as the case may be, is similar in scope to the organisations which have persisted until recent years in of the people. Indeed, the factors of their monastic vowslies in the hands of the Totali- chastity, abstinence from flesh and wine, and distinctive apparel, as well as their dwelling in monasteries or convents tend to emphasise the demarcation from the lives of those around them.

They have, in every sense of Democracy has superior forces the word, "left home," or on land and on sea, but the will | ch'ut-ka, as the Cantonese term of the Totalitarians can be im- it, and their separation is generally complete; for like posed because the democracies their Christian counterparts, tories and ports laid in ruins world in order to gain salva-

men who adopt the monastic life come from every strata of native society, and the motives which actuate their choice are, naturally enough, as varied human nature itself. A many, especially the young, "have had their first hard fight in life's battle, and and disappointment partial realisation of man's have entered so deeply into the struggles for freedom, the bomb- young hearts that life in the monastery with its calm, deep peace, away from the hard. cruel world, seems the only salvation. . . Some have become sick of life . . . others come to the monasteries with a genuine desire to find religious light, comfort, and peace."

Of these individuals, those who become nuns are perhaps the most interesting; for not nearly so much is known about fuith. Buddhist nuns generally recruited from the in their lives, and therefore seek to find solace from their sorrows in the contemplation of non-combatant civilians must be the inner mysteries of the docoutlawed. The horrors it has trine of Sakayamuni, whom men call the Buddha—the "En

but a faint prelude of what is These women are largely to come if their use is allowed what the Chinese call tsit-foo, or "chaste widows," who will not remarry, or maidens who having lost their betrothed, vow to spend the remainder of their lives in the seclusion of a nunnery in order that they may better understand the facts of Peter and Jackie, two of the London Karma which have forced them

> Many, however, are recruited from the ranks of cast-off con-(Continued on Page 5.)

CHARLOTTE HALDANE came to China to see the part the women are taking in the war with Japan. This is her second article . . .

ARLENE DIETRICH has nothing on me. The cinema has everything to learn from real life. Read on and agree with me.

Two days ago, at 4.30 in the afternoon, was standing on the roof of a building in Shumeen, the Foreign Concession of Canton. I was wearing a tin hat and had a pair of strong field glasses in my hand (but I couldn't see through them).

As I had raced up 148 steps to get to the roof, plus another vertical iron step Indder, I could hear the subdued roar of the Japanese bombing planes over the city. They were saving their bombs to drop them on the Canton-Hankow rallway line, a few miles farther on.

Down below in the town life went on with that heroic normality to which I had already got used in Spain. No panic; no hysteria; no distress. The quiet stoicism of a people prepared to stick out a war of suffering and horror, thrust on them by a ruthless enemy.

Up on our roof we had a splendid view of the city, divided by the broad waters of the Pearl river, with the Sun Yat Sen Memorial tower rising slim and upright hgainst its background of green-clad mountains. The two American quartermasters from the gunboat on the river had seen the fifteen bombers go over.

We waited, smoked, talked. After half an hour their trained ears caught the hum of a missing engine: the glasses found up against the blue sky a returning bomber making for his base with all haste.

I could pick him out easily without glasses, a nasty shiny little silver mosquito, whose sting meant devastation. The pop of anti-alreraft shells burst round him like floating dandellon heads. . . .

An hour later I was at the station. The raid was over, the Hankow train ready to leave. line was said to be all right. As the passengers assembled they queued up to have their baggage examined by the local station police. The soldiers, bright eyed, disciplined. watchful, stood by.

### Rails Are

### Bombed Daily

Different our compartment. Outwardly the coach looked in need of a good coat of paint, but inside all was neat and comfortable. The girl students who had come to wish me good-bye went home; in that leisurely but calm Chinese wartime way the train began to proceed.

As we moved out, the setting sun cast a copper glow on the emerald green rice-fields. . . . A Chinese railway engineer with us, who has studied in France, explains in faultless French that the Canton-Hankow line is built entirely by Chinese engineers and labour.

A good job. It runs over three important bridges, spanning deep rivers; these bridges are the daily goal of the Japanese bombers. On each bridge they have dropped, or attempted to drop, loads of bombs whose cost has already equalled, if not surpassed, the cost of building

So what? It is dark now, we slow down to a crawl. We have come to the first of the bridges. As gingerly as a man mountain-climbing, picking his way along a precipice bounded by deep crevasses, our Chinese engine-driver takes his precious train across.

There is just enough light of wide large rough cage of bamboo

GRIN AND BEAR IT



No panie; no hysteria . . .

# Bombers overhead

whereby we can see the enormous eraters on each side of the line. Some of them are pretty close to the mark; so near, and yet so far.

Now we are on the bridge; below us we can hear and see the foaming river. A few moments, and we are over. Somehow, here in China, one tends to think in proverbs: for the first time I realise the full significance of not crossing one's bridges until one comes to them! And I feel more than a little like

Alice looking through the Looking-Glass, as an hour or two later we come to a fairly large station, and a prolonged walt. For they have not quite succeeded in repairing the damage to the rails a few miles farther on.

These Chinese platelayers are little short of stupendous. Daily the line is bombed, and daily or nightly squads of platelayers. mostly farmer volunteers from the local villages, wait to repair it as soon as the all-clear is given.

### Oil for the

### Lamps of China

SHORT delay; the train procceds. At our village station A we get out to stretch our legs. It is quite dark now. Everywhere twinkle the little oil lamps carried by the peasants.

"Oll for the lamps of China." Do you remember? I think—the help. the sympathy, the support we can give these heroic humble democrats of China-that is the modern reality of the old fairy-tale: let us bring it up to date, let us pour oil into the lamps of China.

Farther up the platform a sort

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poles is erected. Behind this are the peasants, crying and selling their wares; it is very sensibly erected to prevent them from pouring on to the platform, blocking

On one side they prepare and hold out bowls of food; on the other the passengers take them, complete with chopsticks, and satisfy their hunger.

### Is He Thief

#### -Or a Smuggler? N the dark, the lamps of China

illumine faces; beautiful faces of women; mischievous faces of little boys and girls; faces of old men, carved like seasoned wood; faces, resolute, watchful almond eyes of alert soldiers. . . . Suddenly, a slight bustle and commotion, but no noise nor shouting.

In this orderly scene, however, enough movement to attract attention. Half a dozen uniformed men, soldiers, guards, or policemen. move down the platform to the station-master's office. They don't go inside so we can see; we follow

is in their midst. He is middleaged, well-dressed, wears an almost new soit hat, quite a phenomenon in this country of wildly varying picturesque but generally well-matured headgear. A suit-case is opened; and every-

A very respectable looking gent

one suddonly starts advancing views and theories. Is he a thief? Is he a smuggler? What is it all

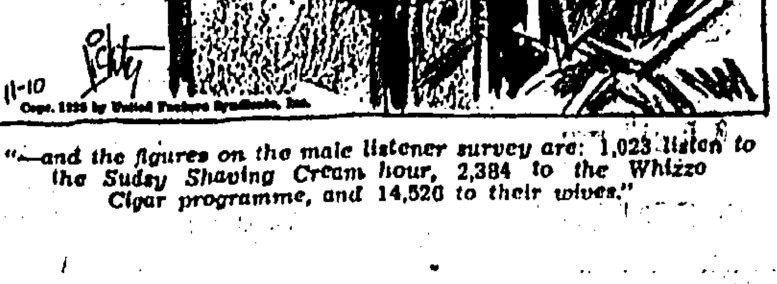
The gent remains reasonable and calm. If they want the case, they can have it. He doesn't mind. Is this suit his? Yes, this one is. But those things belong to a friend. No, he knows nothing about them. All right then, Mr. Stationmaster, take the lot; you can have it; I'll go on without the case. I'm not really interested in clothes, and that sort of thing.

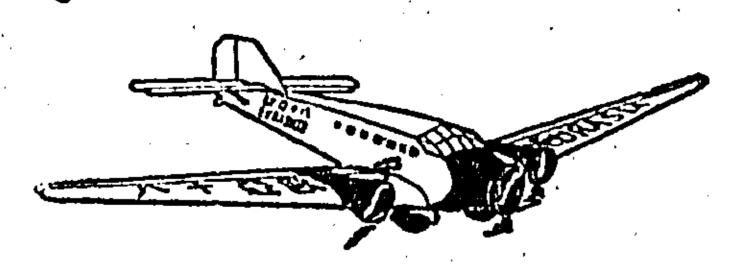
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Pur very quietly, without any tuss or bother, the gent is. auddenly enlaced with a nicethin cord, which goes round his neck and arms, back and front. Much less fussy than handcuffs, and somehow less ignominious, perhaps, because everything is done so quietly, and everyone is so

Next thing we know, our gent is sitting on a bench inside, with an armed guard keeping an unobtrusive eye on him. Gossip says they found a minute camera, and the thinnest of wafer-sheets of paper, stuck together, and that the gent had a girl friend, who somehow did not succeed in "making" the train at Canton, So that's that. . .

We resume our fourney. We crossed our next two bridges in the middle of the night. I was alcoping very peacefully. The lamps of China are alight; they are glowing with a very vigilant and steadfast oil. They must be fed. for they are lighting the path of the future; to a good world for all good democratic people.





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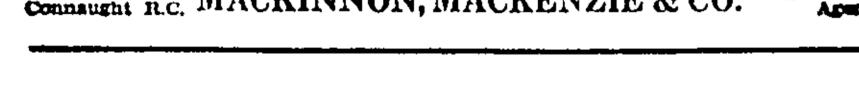
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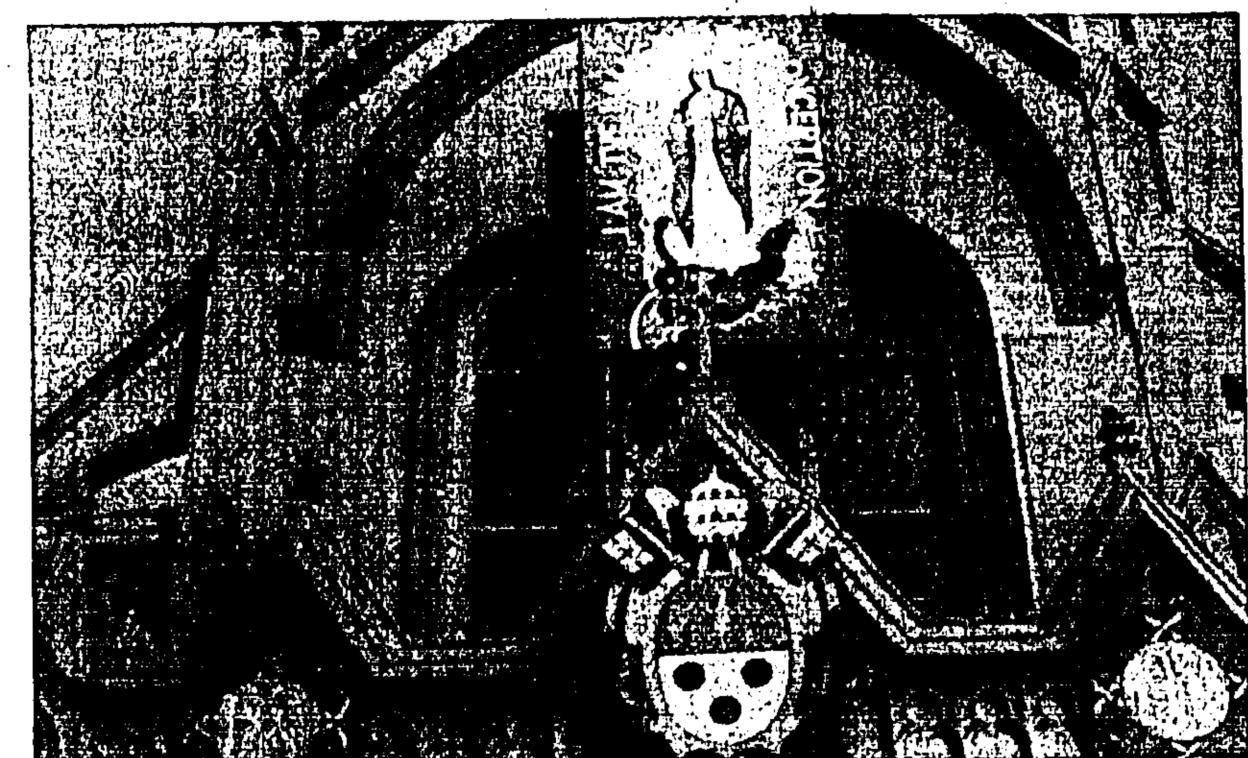
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



The Golden Jubilee of the Catholic Cathodral was celebrated early last Thursday morning. The Catholic Cathedral was consecrated by His Lordship, Bishop Valtorta. Photo shows the benches in the Cathedral being cleared away for the purpose of the consecration .- A. A. Kahn.

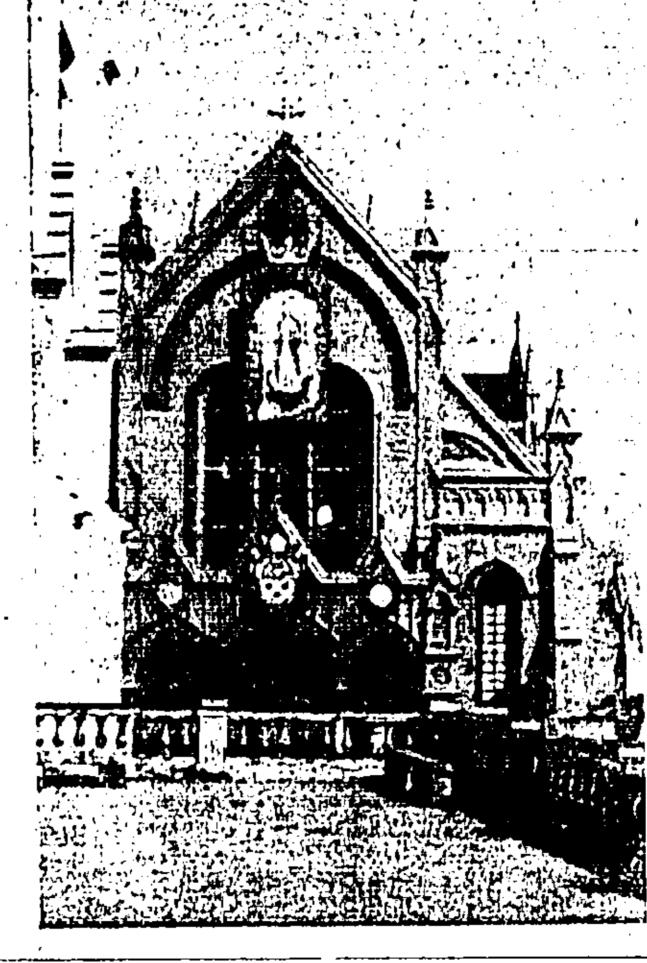


The outside of the Catholic Cathedral was decorated as shown above for the Consecration Ceremony.—A. A. Kahn.



Children taking part in games at the recent Parents' Day at Quarry Bay School .--Ming Yuen.

The Golden Jubilee of the Catholic Cathedral. Front view of the Cathedral .- A. A. Kalm.



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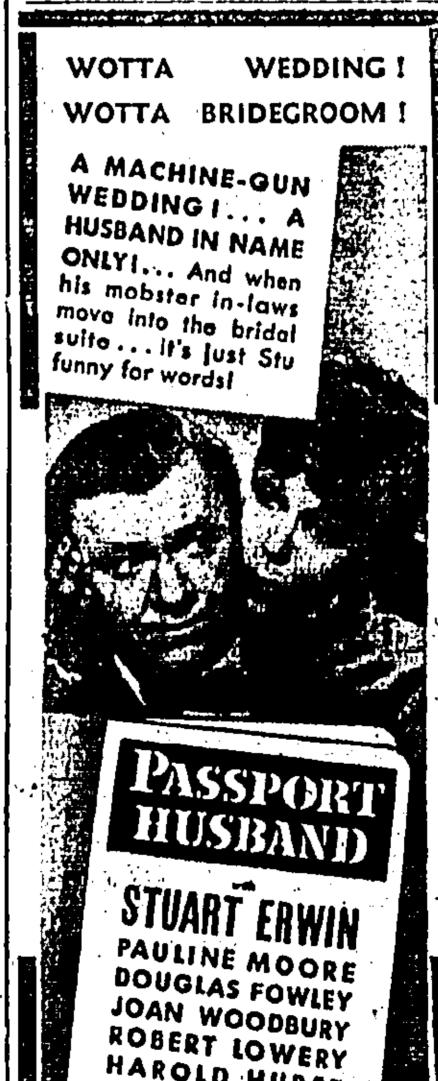
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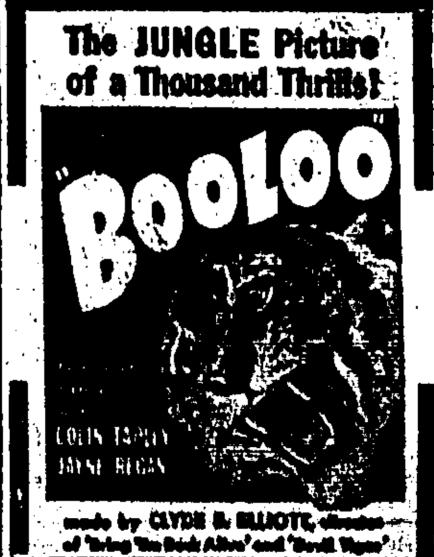
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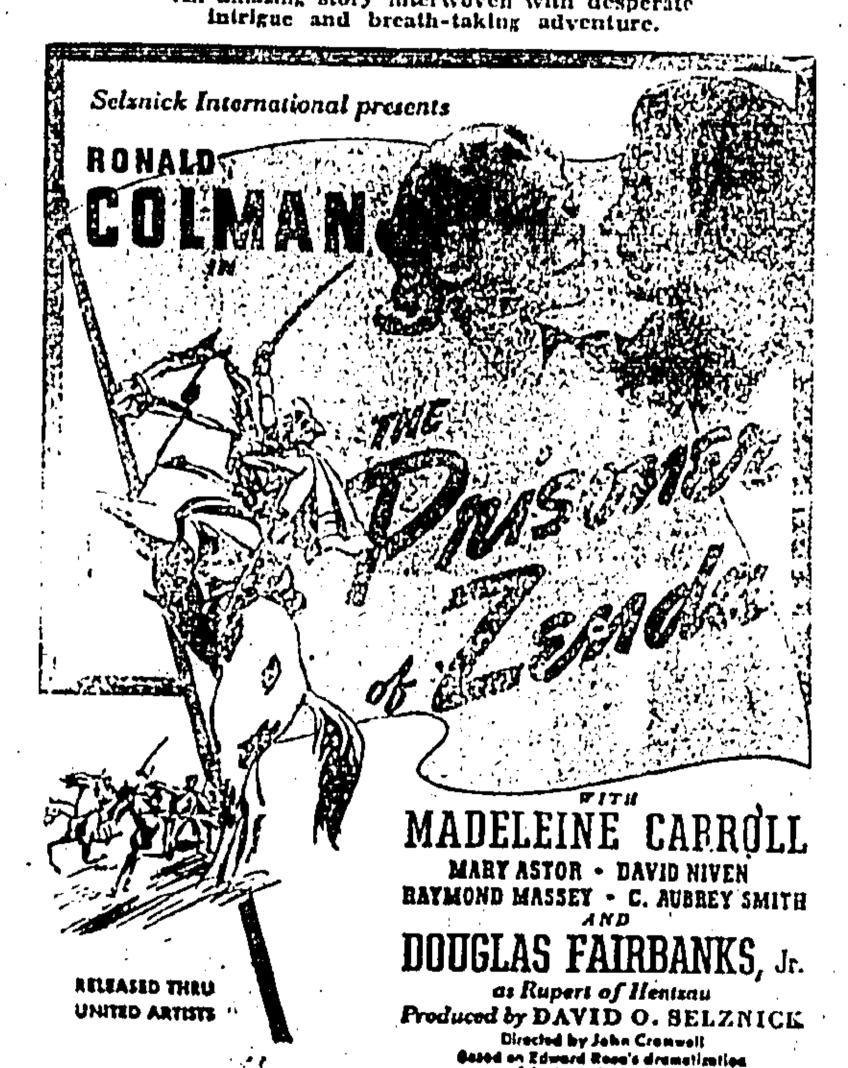
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### Wars Will Be Lost Or Won In The Factories PREPARES

LONDON, Dec. 11. ANY WAR of the future will be won or lost in the factories, declared Sir Auckland Geddes in an interview with the London Observer to-day. He described some of the problems of national service confronting himself and Sir John Anderson, the Lord Privy Seal, whom he had volunteered to help.

### Insurgents Capital Is Scene Of Activity

BURGOS, Dec. 11.

THERE HAS been much oming and going of important personages in Burgos uring past weeks.

Avian a small, highly-trained ground force, as auxiliaries."

"With a national register organised on a regional basis, Britain would be ready in war time to provide food, man A.R.P. services, anti-aircraft defences, make munitions and acrophanes, and care for the sick and wounded. Without an edgenate residence of the sick and wounded. coming and going of important personages in Burgos during past weeks.

on the move, but their destination has been well kept a

Moorish cavalry clatter out of barracks at dawn and disappear, and hundreds of forries all stand parked for taking up supplies.

Meanwhile troops of 100 detachments form a brown river Accommodation everywhere is at a

the peseta buys its usual quota. for bearing on the Spanish situation, raising of vest conscript armies."

15,000 Italians, mostly operating be- any aggressors.-Reuter, hind the lines in connection with the air force, artillery, and arms.

the territory, it is pointed out that Reuter.

Polling took place yesterday.

Lyons-Earle Page ministry."

Sir Auckland Geddes, who was Minister for National Service in the Great War, referred to the difference in the strategic position to-day compared with 20 scheme to mobilise the years ago. He said: "I do not believe in conscription. By that I mean compulsory service in an oversess army, as inevitably it would diminish our naval and air effort besides creating a sharp division of public opinion, and weakening our national morale.

"Sending a vast conscript force to the Continental war. I hope the R.A.F. will be used predominantly with a small, highly-trained ground

wounded. Without an adequate re-Convoys and troops are now gister we should have chaos.

"Our industrial requirements in the event of war will be much greater than they were in the Great War, and every effort wil have to be made in this direction.

#### MILLION MEN AT WORK

"I expect we shall have to have at home, behind our navy, over 1,000,-000 men working in the dockyards, humanity, and Burgos, usually a shipyards, engineering shops, etc., to quiet Cathedral city with a popula- keep the navy fully efficient in tion of 30,000, now finds itself called repair, and to build new ships required. There will probably be as many men needed to back the air! The following are the returns of premium. Prices have not risen and force and to keep it in the air, and the average amount of banknotes in he peseta buys its usual quota.

This is a picture of the Insurgent phasis will rest on the mechanised month ended November 30, 1938, as capital as visualised by one of and high fire-power divisions. There certified by the Managers of the "Reuter's" special correspondents, must also be a colossal industrial respective Banks: who adds that the international effort, as these tasks are far more situation is being followed carefully important to the nation than the and the non-granting of belligerent! Sir Auckland Geddes concluded rights gives rise more to bewilder- that it would be dangerous to talk of

peace as a plaster which could be The Insurgents now declare that stuck on the face of Europe. He no more than 20,000 foreign troops urged all who sought peace to preare in Insurgent Spain. This total pare for war mentally, normally, is divided, by informed opinion, in-physically and materially. Only thus to 5,000 German technicians, and could we defend ourselves against

In answer to the allegations that Insurgent Spain is now manufactur-German munitions are pouring into ing herself more than is required .-

Adelaide, Dec. 11.

# AMERICA

WASHINGTON,

Dec. 11. THE UNITED STATES army and navy authorities are simplifying and speeding-up a entire nation in time of war, according to competent officials."

It is stated that the new plan will be less complex than the existing detailed proposal for highly centralised control of national economy in war time, and would aim partly at shortening the time required for putting such a plan into operation.-

#### RETURNS BY BANKS

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#### SOLDIERS IN COURT

Three soldlers appeared in Kow-loon Court this morning, charged with the larceny of a gold signet ring from 58 Nathan Road.

Det. Sergt. A. F. Cochrane, pro-secuting, said the military authorities were dealing with the case and fur-Returns in the Wakefield by-election indicate the certain ther proceedings were not being taken by the police at this stage. The cases were adjourned sine die, The three men were Pte. Lou Brady, 22, of the 1st Bn., The

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Mr. Butler blamed the bickering Federal Cabinet for his eat.

Mr. Curtin, the Federal opposition leader, who partook in Middlesex Regiment, Pte. John Allan Middlesex Regiment, Pte. John Allan Middlesex Regiment, Pte. John Allan Royal Scots, and Pte. Gordon Harris McMillan, 21, 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots.

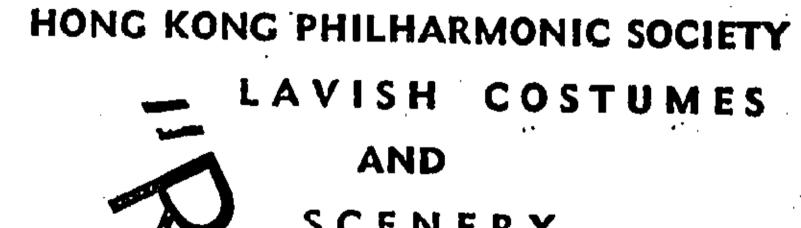
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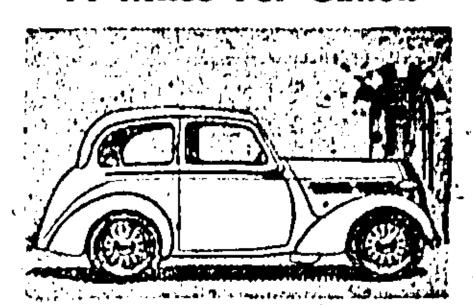
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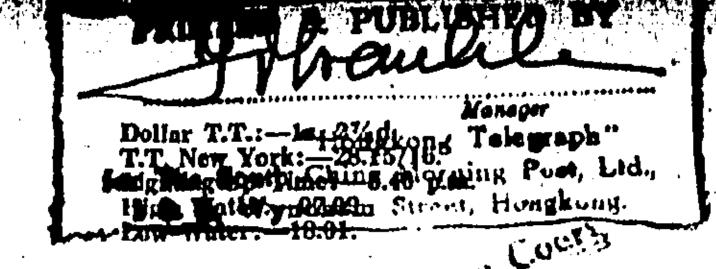
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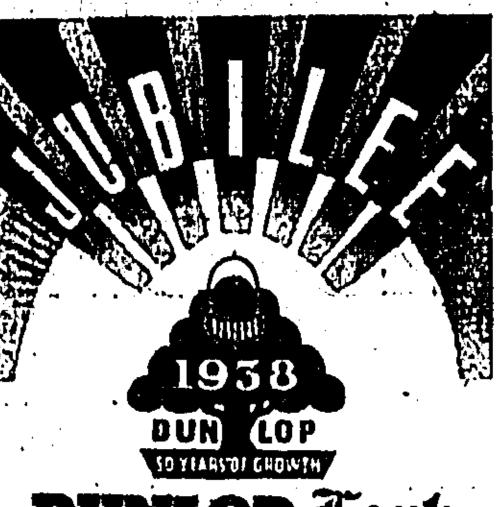
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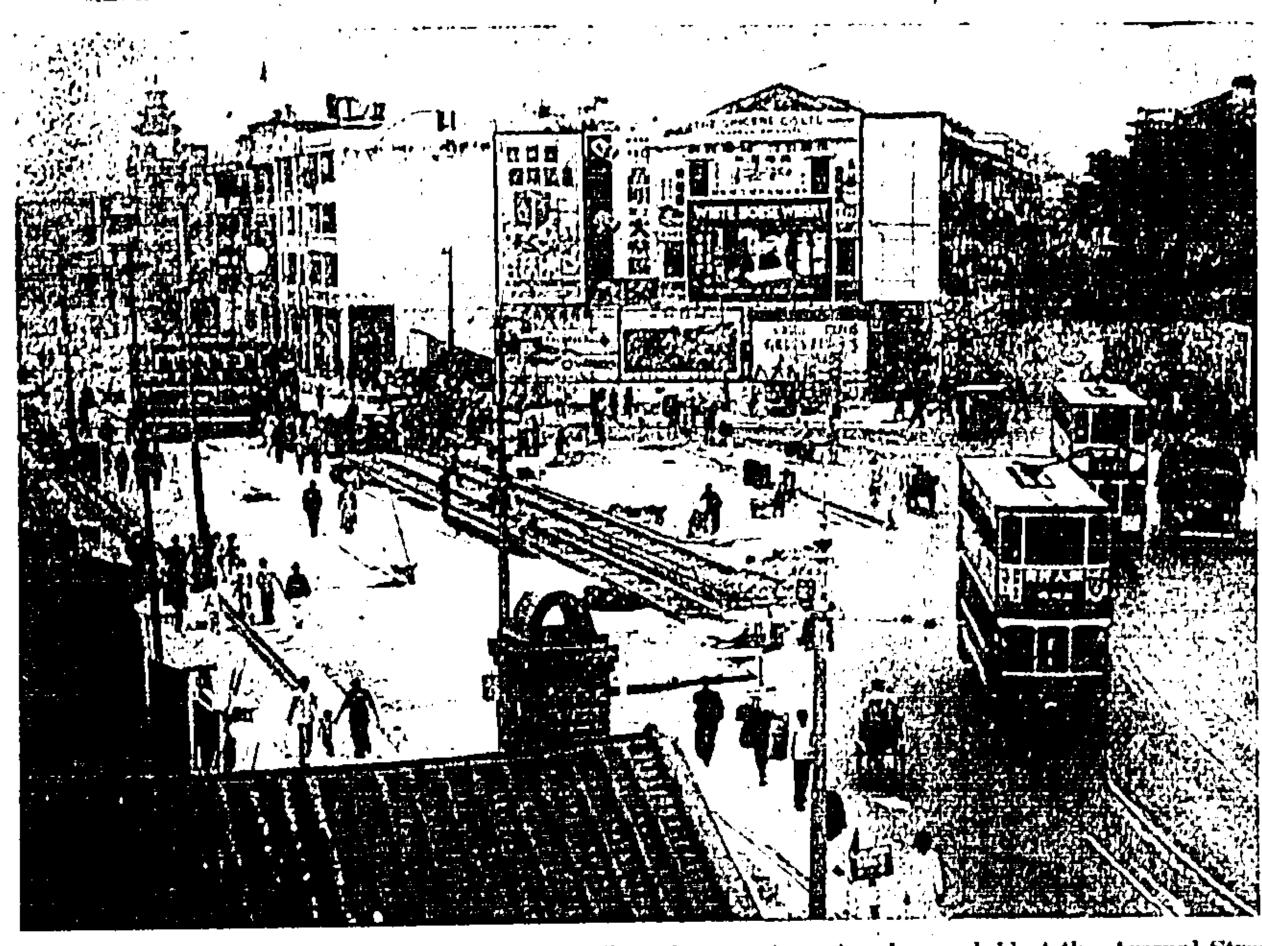


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CUTTING OUT A TRAFFIC DEATH TRAP .- When the new tram tracks are laid at the Arsenal Street corner in Queen's Road East, a Wanchai death trap will be removed and traffic will be able to proceed in a straight line along the widened roadway.—Staff Photographer.

# Hongkong's Wost Daring Burglar

KAU become has most daring Hongkong's

burglar. He is 26 years old and just now he is in residence at Stanley Prison, to where Mr. R. A. D. Forrest sent him for three months this

morning. Everyone has heard of the famous Supreme Court clock theft, when a burglar entered the Supreme Court while it was in session and took the clock from the wall.

Kau has gone one better. He entered "A" and "B" Block of the military barracks in Queen's Road, occupied by the military police, and stole, literally from under their noses, nothing less than a book-case.

Kau told the police that he walked into the quarters by the main en-The book-case, he said, was far

too heavy to be 'lifted' without aszistanco, "I went out into the street and engaged two coolles to help me,'

he confessed. Under Kau's directions, the coolies carried the bookcase to Hollywood Road where Kau sold it to a secondhand furniture dealer for two dollars. Subsequently, the military authorities lodged a complaint with the police. Kau was arrested yesterday,

on information. He cheerfully admitted the theft.

### French Strikers Go Back To Work

St. Nazaire, Dec. 11.
Strikers in the metallurgical in dustry here decided at a meeting this afternoon, to return to work on December 13.

The strike, which has been in progress since the 24-hour general strike in France, stopped work on the new battleship Jean Bart, and the liner, Pasteur.

Originally, about 12,000 workers downed tools, but about half this number have since returned to work, ignoring the Union's orders.

This afternoon's decision came as a refused by the employers.

The end of the dispute is expected here to have a considerable effect on other strike in view of the importunions. Retter Special.

FATEFUL DAYS OF 1936-37?

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and two years ago. On December 11, 1936, King Edward VIII abdicated, and King George VI was proclaimed King. Mr. Windsor-the ex-King. did not become Duke of Windsor until December 13-left England

for France. On the same day a year later, the fate of Nanking was scaled,

and the Japanese entry into the city was imminent. Not far from Hongkong, the Dollar liner President Hoover went ashore on an island near Formosa. Hopes were entertained that she would be refloated and a tug was despatched from Hongkong to her assistance.

Scotland's worst railway mishap in over twenty years claimed moment to annex Memel.

### Warships' For The King

A Royal Salute was fired by H.M. ships in harbour at noon to-day to commemorate the accession of King workers decided to continue the George VI, the anniversary of which strike unless their important condi- actually fell yesterday, when British tions were accepted, and these were warships in Hongkong were dressed

King George ascended to the throng on December 11, 1936, followance of the local metal - workers ing the abdication of King Edward when the machine ascended.—Reuter

### Desert Search For Missing Bomber

· Alexandria, Dec. 11. The R.A.F. of the Middle East and Iraq commands are searching the desert between Baghdad and Egypt for a missing R.A.F. Blenheim bomber, with six occupants, which was expected at Cafro yesterday from

Lake Habbaniya. There were bad weather conditions

# BATTLE MEETS SUCCESS

DVANCING FROM WAICHOW WHICH THEY OCCU-PIED ON SATURDAY, THE CHINESE FORCES COMMANDEDBY GENERAL WEN SHA-HUI ARE NOW CON-VERGING ON POKLO, NORTH OF THE EAST RIVER.

The full story of the re- to continue trading with China under capture of Waichow, important East River city which made it clear that the Ninc-Power has been in Japanese hands door," was still valid despite Japan's for fifty-four days, was told conquest of Chinese territory. by a Chinese military officer who arrived in Hongkong this morning.

The Chinese offensive commenced on December 1, with two battalions of infantry under General Wen! The Chinese pressed on the East River city from Tamshui and Chenlung, converging at Leungfa, on the outskirts of Waichow.

The attack on the city was launched nt 9 p.m. Fridny. The city was garrisoned by only a few hundred Japanese and they were quickly over-Over a hundred Japanese were

killed, the remainder scattering towards Sheklung. The occupation of Walchow was completed at 6 a.m. on Saturday.

DRIVE TOWARDS POKLO

Yungyun, Dec. 12. Military reports received here late last night state that advancing from Walchow, which they entered retreating Japanese.

entered Waichow on December 9. During the Japanese withdrawal, (Continued on Page 4:)

"Daily Telegraph" Sees New Coups By Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 12.

THE POSSIBILITY of new German coups is discussed in the "Daily Telegraph," which says that responsible opinion in London has for some time been reconciled to the probability of Germany choosing her

of Memel than to estimate what citated move for Ukrainian autonomy, in Macao, and Mrs. Layton. Julia successive coups will be at the objective of which could only be was born on September 4, 1838 and tempted, and in what order.

also ended.

on European developments are less concerned to discuss the fate of Memol than to estimate what citated move for Ukrainian autonomy. fully realised at the great expense of christened by the Rev. Vachell. The Poland and Soviet Russia. Strate- last recorded baptism in 1838 was It is recognised that the days of gically, however, it is judged that thut of Rosella Mary, daughter of Danzig as a free State and a free Germany will be unable to give im- Mr. Frederick Stanford, merchant, port, guaranteed by the League, are pressive military support to Ukrain- and Mrs. Stanford. The Rev. Vachell an autonomy demands until she has also performed this christening.

fully established ascendency in the The next entry occurs on June 1. Broadly, It is anticipated that tion is being carefully appealed in Macieun, who was born on August Germany will push on with the London and Paris .- Reuter

### LONDON, Dec. 11. THE 1939 EDITION of Janes' "World's Aircraft" shows that Britain has the world's fastest fighting planes, Italy the speediest bombers and that the United States bombers and fighters are "among the world's

WORLD'S FASTEST,

# Leave For S'hai which makes it the work fastest aircraft of this type.

speediest".

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12. press reports from Kiukiang, Details of the performance are not including eight Germans, from Kuling speed of 300 miles per hour. sailed from Shanghai at dawn yesterday abourd the Japanese Fairy P4-34 bomber has a maximum military transport Omi Maru, speed of 283 miles an hour. and they are expected to arrive available. However, it is estimated in Shanghai on December 15.

said on Saturday that foreign Powers would have to recognise Japanese of foreigners was met by Japanese 300 m.p.h. domination in the East if they wanted consular representatives and gendarmes at the base of the mountain, and taken in trucks bearing red signs to Kiukiang, where they boarded the transport.-Reuter.

It states that the British Fuling People supermarine Spitfire single-seater monoplane has a speed of more than 350 miles an hour, which makes it the world's

The Italian Breda 88 bi-motored monoplane bombers, have a maximum speed of 280 miles an hour.

known of the United States Seversky and but it is understood it has attained a

It is also revealed that the British

Details of Russian planes are not that Russia has 4,000 first line planes and bombers of a speed of 217 m.p.h., The reports state that the party while their fighters have a speed of

It is estimated that in 1938 the United States produced:54 new types of commercial and military machines, Britain produced 56, Germany 45, France 21 and Italy 23.—United

# WAS FOUNDED: BRITON'S SEARCH

Nonagenarian Seeks His H.K. Birth Certificate

A MAN WHO CLAIMS he was born in Hongkong seven years after the Colony was founded is alive to-day in England.

He is probably the oldest living British subject born

in this Colony. He is Henry Crunow. He; claims he was born in Hongkong on August 1, 1848—over ninety years ago.

Prince Konoye, Japanese Premier,

Hongkong was ceded to Great graph. Britain in 1841.

born, the population of the Colony cessful." was only a few thousand people. The "Mr. Crunow claims that he was The military despatches reveal of England's Queen—comprised a few nese Government in Canton, with a score of armoured trucks and storeys high. The waterfront came ficate in 1875." tanks and three planes, retreated up to Queen's Road and piers, now on December 7 and again from and Jardine's, accommodated ship- unavailing. Pingyun to Poklo the following day. ping in what is now Des Voeux Road. Chinese troops, the reports state, The Hongkong Club, founded in 1846,

> The "Telegraph" discovered the facts about Mr. Crunow by replying

to the advertisement in the "South China Morning Post," reproduced "Mr. Crunow is still alive in Eng-

land," the advertiser told the "Tele-"He recently wrote to me asking if I would get a copy of his birth cer-In 1848, when Mr. Crunow was tificate. So far I have been unsuc-

vancing steadily but cautiously west- town of Victoria—two years earlier born in Hongkong in 1848, and lived ward to Poklo, on the heels of the the original name of Queenstown had here until 1855 with his parents. His been dropped in favour of the name father was connected with the Chithat about 1,000 Japanese troops, rambling buildings, none over two "He lost his original birth certi-

from Pingyun westward to Waichow buried beneath the Gloucester Hotel the missing birth certificate were also

of births were kept in Hongkong unfollowed the retreating Japanese and was where the King's Theatre now til 1873—thirty-two years after the founding of the Colony.

Church of England baptisms.

#### CENTURY-OLD RECORDS The record at St. John's Cathedral

dates back to 1838-three years before the founding of Hongkong. Near- Hongkong, an almost regular warship ly all of these early records were of service from Hongkong to Canton infants christened in the British Chapel in Macao.

THE FIRST BAPTISM

ceremony was performed by the on December 27. Rev. G. H. Vachell, Chaplain to.

A more interesting problem, it is middle and eastern Danube area. 1839, when Caroline Margaret (born felt, is the moment Germany will London is informed, proceeds the on April 19, 1889), daughter of Mr. London is informed, proceeds the on April 19, 1889), daughter of Mr. choose to tress for Polish concessions Dally Telegraph, that in Germany, John Rickett, mariner of Macao, and in the corridor, and whether these the army chief has been warned to Mrs. Rickett, was christened by Mr. will precede, follow, or coincide with be ready to support some fresh diplo- A. R. Johnston, Deputy Superinten-German pressure for Polish conces- matic action in Fabruary. Under dent at Macao. slons in the south. these circumstances, the Tunis agita- Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Crunow has been lost. This could be then was born in Hongrous on late hings of the Chicago of th time. If anyone has any knowledge of the family or if my destifution has a With Hox No. 132 "H. C. 160 Poets

### Warships Use Pearl River Freely CANTON Dec. 12.

ALTHOUGH BRITISH mercantile shipping is not yet allowed to use the Pearl River, Efforts by the "Telegraph" to trace British and American naval craft are maintaining almost Unfortunately, no official records regular traffic, according to lists H.M.S. Moth will depart for Hongkong on Wednesday and will be The only record of births before followed by the gunboats Tarantula 1873 is the record of baptism kept at and Robin on December 19. On St. John's Cathedral. This, natural- December 22, the U.S.S. Mindanao ly, is incomplete, as it refers only to will depart for Hongkong, to be followed on December 28 by the British gumboats Seamew and Moth.

H.M.S. Cicala is scheduled to proceed to Hongkong on December 30. In addition to this large number of warship sailings from Canton to appears to have been arranged. H.M.S. Seamew is due to leave Hongkong for Canton on Thursday, and H.M.S. Moth will leave on

The first baptism recorded is December 19. that of Gertrude, daughter of Mr. H.M.S. Clcala, now in dock, will Anthony Stewart Danielle, a mer- proceed up the Pearl River on chant in Macao, and Mrs. Stewart. December 22, crossing the Mindonso The child was born on June 30, in the river, and will be followed by 1838, exactly a century ago. The the gunboats Tarantula and Robin

The Cicala will again leave Hongkong on January 2, and will be

POKLO FALLS

Monday

### 2 WOMEN ON HEROIN CHARGE

Two well-dressed women were remanded on ball at Bow Street recently charged with being con-cerned in possessing three packets of powder believed to be heroin.

They were Doris Michael (30), described as of no occupation; and Violet Nash (28), dressmaker, of Castletown Road, West Kensington, Detective-Sergeant Higgins, of the Flying Squad, said the police wished to have the powder analysed, and it was possible that there would be a further charge under the Dangerous further charge under the Dangerous Drugs Act.

"There is undoubtedly a lot more of the property about," he added. "and if these women are allowed ball we feel they will prevent our making inquirles in a proper manner."

#### "FURTIVE"

Giving evidence of arrest, Sergeant Higgins said that with Sergeant Woolway he saw the two women meet in the Green Park Underthe furtive manner in which they looked around.

Nash took a packet from a handbag and handed it to Michael, who quickly concealed it in her clothing and left the station.

He followed, but she disappeared. direction. She spoke to Nash and the

#### IN THE TAXI

women parted.

They were taken to Vine Street in a taxicab. On the way Michael put her hand down by her side. He told her to keep her hands in front. Later, there was found inside the cab a packet which Nash had been seen to hand to Michael in the station.

When told that the packet was believed to contain heroin, Nash sald: "If you say it is, it is," Michael said: "I don't know what heroin is."

#### WATER IN MEDICINE

London. Hull Corporation Water Department's claim that the use of water in his surgery by a doctor for dilution of medicines rendered him liable to be charged 'trade rate' has been re-Jected by Sir Reginald Mitchell Banks, Hull County Court Judge He dismissed with costs the action brought against Dr. Duncan Ferguson Yuille of Beverly Road, Hull, for recovery of the trade charge. It had been laid down, he stated, that the fact for domestic purposes.

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that cause tooth decay.

### All Night Watch

Doctors and nurses were recently anxiously watching 27 out of 28 babies who had been rushed from a children's institution at Hexham, Newcastle, to Walkergate Infectious Diseases Hospital-after an outbreak of a mystery dis-

Six babies died at the institution, which is now temporarily

Originally 28 babies were removed, but one has since dled.

Parents near the home, which Is known as the Hexham Nursery and run Jointly by Hexham Urban Council and Northumberland County Council, have been alarmed at the possibility of the epidemic, rumoured at first to be infantile paralysis, spreading through the district.

Reassurance has been given by the ground Station and was attracted by local Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Graham Patton, who believes that it will not spread.

#### STILL A MYSTERY

It is understood that the babies died from septic pneumonia. The Medical Superintendent of Half an hour later Michael rejoined | Walkergate | Hospital | said: "The Nash. She was about to hand Nash | bables we have here range in age something when she looked in his from nine weeks. A post-mortem was made on the baby that died, but it was not possible to establish the origin of the disease,

"Septic pneumonia was the cause, but that was only a phase of it."

#### SUICIDE AT 72

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawes of Storran Gallery, Piccadilly, where 15 The claim, which is by Mr. Alfred Copse Cottage, Ridge, near Eastleigh, young artists had been showing pic- Read, of Croham Park Avenue, South Hampshire, have been a devoted tures of everyday London-the Croydon, and his 14-year-old couple for more than fifty years, streets, the public-houses, the shops daughter, Patricia Rosemary, is one Mrs. Lawes, who was 72, had been and the demonstrations in Trafalgar of a large number of actions against an invalid for a long period and had Square. been confined to bed. Her husband, a 73-year-old crippled farm labourer, Bell, shock-headed South African, the water supply authority) in cases had been her constant companion and whose idea it was to invite the of infection in the typhoid epidemic rendered her every possible little Joneses, "because they are less last year. service. The old man was summoned exclusive than the Robinsons, not so Mr. Read and his daughter claim to his wife's bedside and she said, hard-done-by as the Smiths," he said damages for negligence, breach of "Slake my hand and kiss me good- before the exhibition closed. bye, dear. I am going to leave you. have drunk all my medicine." Soon afterwards the white-haired old lady was dead. A verdict of Suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed was recorded at the inquest,

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President Roosevelt confers at the White House with the committee from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation for the annual birthday balls. Left to right, the President, Keith Morgan, George E. Allen, Joseph M. Schenck, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, and George W. Baker, Jr. The birthday

### ART KEEPS WITH THE JONESES

Nine hundred of London's vast family of Joneses were invited to an part exhibition planned specially to interest them recently.

the first caller, the visitors' book the resumed hearing of the "typhold showed, was an uninvited Smith! The exhibition was one at the sion recently.

COMMENT WAS BORING

to pay £40 to £100 for a picture," under any of these heads of claim. he said. "but as the pictures were painted with the idea of making them appeal to the man and woman in the street, we were anxious to know just what the Joneses thought about them.

unintelligent generally, but the exhi- have happened before, it does seem Court should inquire only into the character of the purpose for which the water was used. He held that the water used by Dr. Yuille was in | took civil examinations here for the | sons, the Browns and the Johnsons | The medical officer's report was a

### JUDGE PRAISES CANDID DOCTOR IN TYPHOID CASE

The "extraordinary candour" of the Croydon medical officer was com-Only nine of them turned up-and mented upon by Mr. Justice Stable at Bank Manager Revealed test case" in the King's Bench Divi-

Croydon Corporation, raising ques-Running the exhibition is Graham tions of the Corporation's liability (as in a doctor's wife losing her claim for

statutory duty, or breach of contract and warranty. The defence is a "Not many of the Joneses can afford denial by the Corporation of liability

### "PURSUIT OF THE TRUTH"

plaintiffs, read the report for 1937 of and that the disclosure was accordthe medical officer for Croydon, and ingly justifiable. "The comment has been boring and the judge remarked: "Whatever may

very frank account, said Mr. Walling- to observe the Sabbath and the

does reveal the greatest possible that in view of the renewed emphasis failure to have regard to a vital on the need for 'moral and spiritual matter which should always have rearmament' the Council should ask attention when the public health is likely to be affected by the water ing indifference to the day of worship

by the extraordinary candour which to the Prime Minister by Captain A. the medical officer seems to have dis- V. Hambro, M.P., member of the

plied. "It is considerations of that up my children in the same way. We kind which make one regret so much used to dread the coming of Sunday." to have to make a charge of this kind He added that he could not vote for against persons of that type." Mr. Read, giving evidence, said his

diagnosed as having typhoid in November, 1937. When the infection occurred he moved with his elder daughter to a London hotel, leaving golfer out of 16,000 who have played his wife and two nurses in the house, on the Santa Anita Recreation Park. "I am the secretary of a big in- golf dustrial organisation and should have one. been in contact daily with people. Quite naturally they would have been afraid of infection."

not allowed to go to school. After further evidence the hearing was again adjourned.

### Castle Victim's Note

"Mother calling. I must go where

come here early in May each year o tuner a ringua (Ch na), Ltd., to see the pink and white dogwood 20 Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

### Wife's Secret

The question as to whether a bank manager has a right to tell a husband how his wife has been spending her allowance was discussed in the King's Bench Division in a case which ended damages against Barclays Bank Ltd. The wife, Mrs. Mary Sunderland of Hyde Park Mansions, complained that the bank manager had disclosed to her husband that she had drawn cheques in favour of bookmakers and as a result there was considerable unhappiness in the family for some time after. The bank pleaded that any information given by their manager was given at Mrs. Sunderland's request, and with the object Mr. H. J. Wallington, R.C., for the of protecting the bank's interests

#### SABBATHS ANCIENT AND MODERN Dorset is a County where they wish

County Council has passed by thirty "It seeks to conceal nothing, and it votes to twenty a resolution stating Parliament 'to consider the Increasand rest and to have more regard Mr. Justice Stable: One is struck to the real significance of this day.'
The resolution is to be communicated played—his disinterested pursuit of the truth, no matter where it led.
"If I may say so, that jumps out of every line of the report," counsel re-

the resolution. younger daughter, Patricia, was Links Yield First Ace

> Arcadia, Cal. Harry B. Easterbrook is the first golf course to have made a hole-in-

### The directors of his company would not allow him to go to the office, he added, and his elder daughter was Glands Wade Young -Vigour Renewed DB1469 Without Operation

"Mother calling. I must go where Time knows no end."

This note, torn from a diary, was found in the hat of Herbert Stanley Stephen (42), after he had fallen from a tower of Caernarvon Castle and read at the inquest recently.

In a Caernarvon Castle guide book the weathers and casy to take, but the newest and most powerful invisourator known to science. he wrote, "Dearest Mother and all. Notify my brother, Mr. and Mrs. Parry, Ffordd Ceirlog, Bangor. Thank you for all you have done to help me."

Thank you for all you have done to help me."

A verdict of "Sulcide while the balance of his mind was disturbed" was returned.

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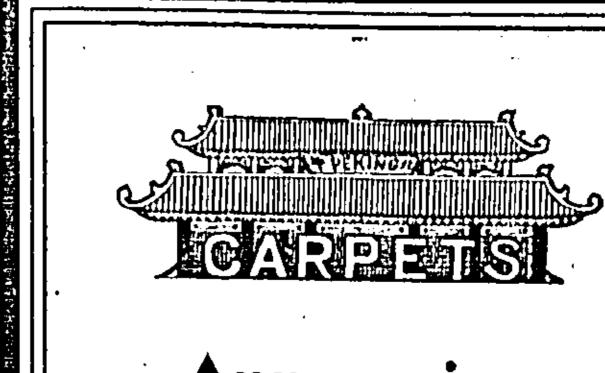
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That's My

BEHIND THE BATH

"At other times he hides himself

THE MONKEY ON

THE TABLE

Of course, there would be a mon-

key. He spent a night in a Chelms-

ford police station cell after being

Entering by a window, the red-

"Later he was "balled out" to a veter-

caught in a West Hanningfield bun-

Baby!

to the Zoo.

behind the bath.

PETS' CORNER OFFERS MOSTLY SMILES-

## TORTOISE CAME OUT OF HIS SHELL DURING SERMON

Animals at Home recently took the (news) limelight-the tortoise that went to church; the African bush-baby that plays hide-and-seek; the monkey house-raider; etcetera, etcetera.

### JACKIE'S JAUNT IN THE PEW

First Jackie, the tortolse. He caused consternation in Paul's, Beckenham (Kent). On their way to the church two

sisters saw Jackle ambling out from beneath a pile of leaves in the street. Friends League, London.

They took him with them and set He is seeking the bitter. him on a hassock on the seat of

a stone image, but while the Arch- families whose pets have fallen victory was preaching the time to the unknown slayer.

sermon Jackle decided suddenly to 30 The detective said: "I shall carry was hibernating somewhere in the

astrolling. . MOVING HANDKERCHIEF Hastily, the sisters covered him "I am confident of success. An self in the radio set. When I turned with a handkerchief, but that did not anonymous letter in my possession it on he came out. stop his perambulating and people in contains an important clue." the pew behind were astonished to

The verger was called and the tor- lovers' champlen of Holbrook. toise was bundled into a cupboard in the porch among the unused hymnbooks. There he remained until the sisters claimed him after the ser-

"Jackie" is the name the sisters have given him.

"I don't fancy myself in charge of a from the Gardens. menagerie," he added.
CUPBOARD CARE

of it in a cupboard till the end of stable. the service.

cil of Beckenham were present.

### DETECTIVE **HUNTS CAT** KILLER

Cats, alas, bring a tragic note into Pet's Corner.

There has arrived at Holbrook, in Kensington Garden was sent village of vanishing cats near Ips-wich, Mr. William Coombs, plain-

For a time he was as manimate as statements in his notebook from porter: a stone image, but while the Arch- families whose pets have fallen vic- "I mi

on my investigations until I have house. I found the culprit.

Scores of letters offering cats in see a handkerchief moving along the place of those killed have been received by Mr. Charles Lamb, cat-

> Nine-year-old Susan Green, of Oakhill, Bath, wrote: "My cat Smut-Thad five kittens yesterday and f Iwould like you to have one as Daddy gloves when I handle him." read in the paper that you have lost

The Zoo authorities were puzzled The verger said that it was the bird, 3ft high, apparently a "flyaway" first time he had been called upon from the Zoo," had been seen at to look after an animal in church Primrose Hill. No bird is missing

4 Ginger, a chestnut gelding who |cerved throughout the war and was | The Rev. E. P. Laycock, of St. severely wounded in the second Paul's, said: "I heard that someone battle of Ypres, has been painlessly had found a tortoise and brought it destroyed on account of age (34) by with them, and that it decided to order of his owner, Colonel E. J. Mrs. Cottingham, the occupier, artake a stroll. The verger took care Skinner, of Toddington Manor, Dung rived home. linary surgeon, who will keep bim

"The Archbishop of York was "It seems that the occasion was so until he is claimed or until offered preaching and the Mayor and Coun-important that the tortoise came a home which the police consider

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SPECIAL!

### Police Search For Yachtsmen FEARS THAT Mr. A. Gascon Yes, Sir,

of Wallace Harper & Co., and brother-in-law of Joe Leonard, the well-known Hongkong tennis player, had been lost whilst sailing his dinghy yesterday, were set at rest this morning when police reported that he had been discovered at Cheung Then there is Luxy, the African bush-baby, which, found

However, the yachtsman went through a rather trying experience. He set out in his dinghy, which also clothes detective from Our Dumb | Later Luxy, kitten-like but with carried an out-board motor early Friends League, London.

He is seeking the killer of more his owner, Mr. Frederick Sibbald of turning before sundown. However, than 100 cats. Mr. Coombs has made a tour of the village, taking Sibbald told a News Chronicle re- but he lost his most, finding it necessary to take shelter close to Cheung Chau for the night. He had two Chinese companions with him, and all three were forced to spend the night in the open bont before discovering assistance this morning. "During the summer he hid him-

Meanwhile his relatives and friends had become anxious and a report was made to the police, who instigated a search, with successful results this morning, the Cheung Chau police informing the Hongkong authorities that Gascon and his "Although he looks a gentle crea- assistants were safe and well at ture he's got a powerful nip in his Cheung Chau, teeth, and I usually wear leather

#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations isued this morning.

#### Banks

H.K. Banks, \$1,385 s. H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £81 n. Chartered Bank, £914 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £2734 n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n..

#### Insurances

Canton Ins., \$210 n. Union Ins., \$4871/2 b. China Underwriters, 75 ets. n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n.

#### Shipping

Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearers, s/- 80/71/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

#### Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$117 n. H.K. Docks, (old), \$18 b. H.K. Docks, (new), \$1714 n. Providents (old), \$6 b. Providents (new), \$5.80 b. New Engineering Sh. \$5.60 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 18/3 n. Raubs, \$9.10 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 ets. n.

### Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. .481/2 sa. Atoks, P. --Baguio Gold, P. .23 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 13.00 sa. Coco Grove, P. 46 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .28 sa. I.X.L., P. --Paracale Gumaus P. — San Mauricio, P. .1.74 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .-

United Paracales, P. ev. div. 48 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.70 sa. H. K. Lands, \$35½ n. H.K. Lands 4% deb. 107½ n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$9.30 n. Humphreys, \$9 n. H.K. Realties, \$5 n.

Chinese Estates, \$96 n. Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17.20 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$834 n. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$711/5 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumath Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.75 n. China Light (new), \$10.40 n. H.K. Electric, \$58 sa. Macao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10.65 b. Telephone (old), \$23.50 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$16 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 s.

Singapore Tractions, s/- 21/3 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$25 n. Watsons, \$7.25 b. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$36 n. William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.

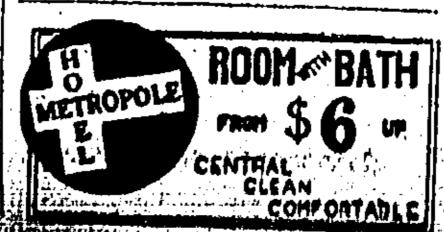
### Cotton Mills

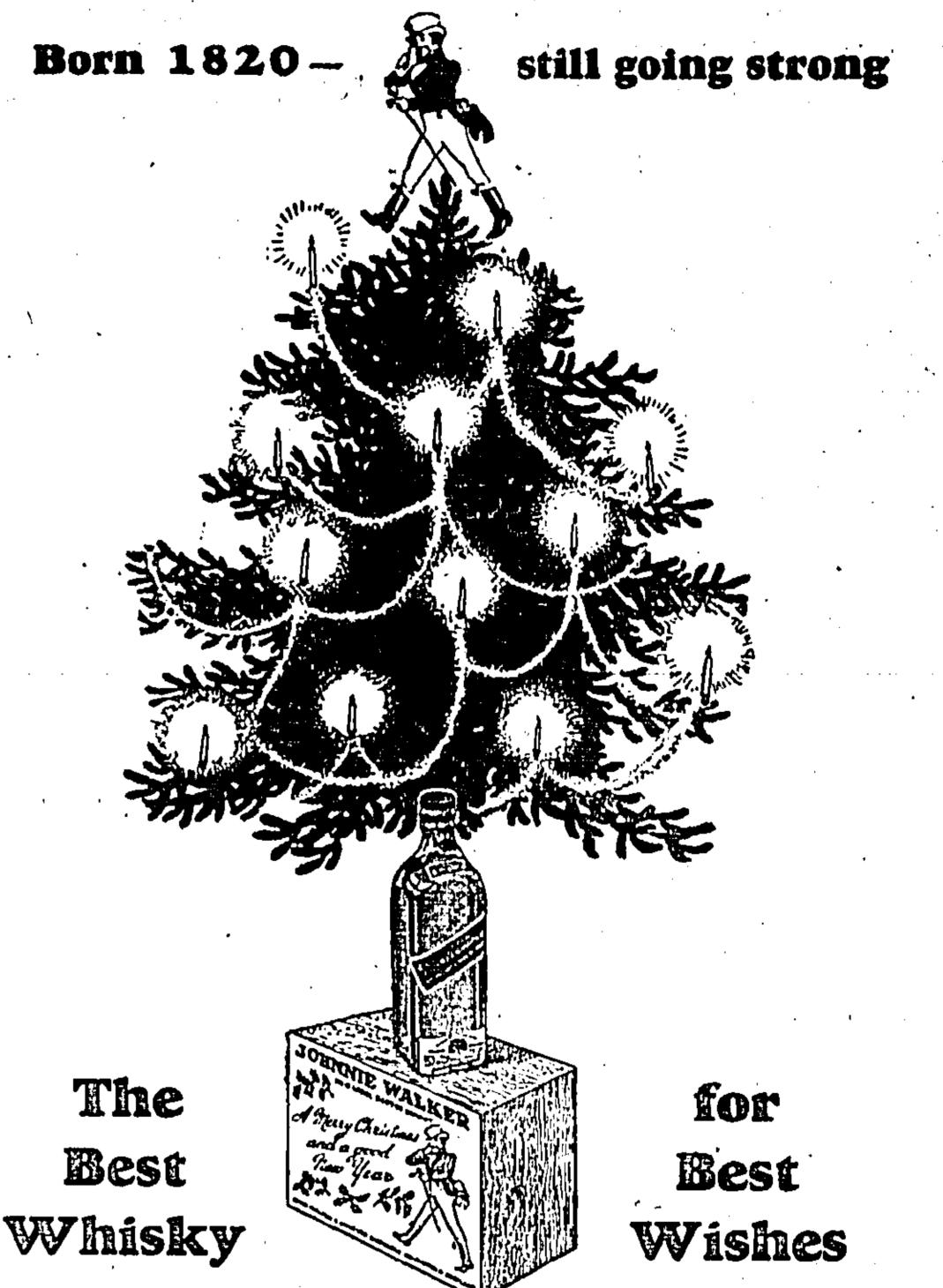
Ewo Cotton Sh. \$16.80 n. Shal. Cotton Sh. \$108 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n.

### Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$6.30 b. Constructions, \$1% s. Vibro Piling, \$7 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds.,

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#### CHINESE CONVERGE ON POKLO IN FRESH DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a number of bridges along the West River were destroyed To the east of Canton on the East

River front, another report states that Japanese forces who captured Fungehung and Kunyiu had also abandoned these places for Fatshan in the afternoon of Dec. 9. Chinese troops are marching into Fungehung. -Central News.

MARCH ON TUNGCHENG

along the north Canton-Hankow Rall- mained Company will be held at way, which resulted in the recapture the Head Office, St. George's of Lungwanchiao and Sinkaitang, Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, Chinese forces have retaken Taipingchiao and Kuantang. They are now immediately following the Ordinmarching towards Tungcheng.

to Chinese hands after a series of the 21st day of December, 1938, vigorous counter-attacks yesterday, at Noon, when the subjoined These successes were preceded again Resolution will be proposed as an by the recapture of Wutungshan, Ordinary Resolution, viz:north of Kluling, on the previous

Chinese advance columns have now reached Hopuling, three miles from Tuncheng.

According to a message from Milo, more than 180 Japanese troops were killed during the grim struggle which resulted in the recapture of Lungwanchiao and Sinkaitang, Twe maps, a number of flags and some ammunition were also seized.

Following the reverse at these two places, the Japanese fresh thrust on the railway has again been called to a hult and throughout yesterday little activities by the invaders were Directors. seen. At the same time, Chinese troops are strengthening their de-

fence works at the two points. To facilitate transportation, the Japanese are feverishly repairing the damaged Wuchang-Yoyang section of the Canton-Hankow Railway, along which Chinese guerillas have increased their harassing activities. To strengthen their extended line,

two more Japanese regiments were sent to Yoyang in armed launches by week has been salvaged. Lake. In the vicinity of Chenglinki, ly, however, that repair in Manila is where the Tungting Lake empties it- impossible. The plane will be disself into the Yangtze, the number of mantled and shipped back to Ger-Japanese gunboats has been reduced to eight in addition to about 300 small steam launches,-Central News.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. lictor S. Mamak is no longer connected with Mamak & Company, Sports Outfitters, 10 Peking Road, Kowloon, as from 6th December, 1938.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board classical and others, incl. complete Room of Messrs. Jardine, Mathealbum sets. List on application, son & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission) on Monday, the 19th Decem-

ber, 1938, at 5.15 p.m. The Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables will take place on Tuesday, the 7th, and Wednesday, the 8th. March, 1939.

J. T. BAGRAM. Hongkong, 6th December, 1938.

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NOEL BRAGA. · Secretary

### Condor Monoplane Damage \$150,000

The German Condor plane which crashed near Manila on Tuesday last way of Chenglinki and the Tungting | It has been damaged so extensive-

Damage is estimated at \$150,000,

### says "Domei."

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#### BORN 7 YEARS AFTER COLONY WAS FOUND-ED: BRITON'S SEARCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

26, 1839, was christened on October 4 of the same year by Mr. Johnston. Emily, daughter of Mr. Henry Grib- the Bund were completed on Thurs- catching cold Hon, Secretary. ble, merchant in Macao, and Mrs. day by the Japanese military au-Gribble, was christened. She was thorities. born in October, 1839.

Henry Forrester, son of Mr. Henry Leighton, merchant, and Mrs. Leighton, was christened on May 6, 1841 by Henry Jones of the Royal Navy, and a month earlier, February 18, Julia Maria Brown was christened. She was the daughter of the Rev. Samuel Robbins Brown, minister of the Presbyterian Church and tutor of the Morrison Education Society, and

Mrs. Brown. HONGKONG BAPTISMS At the beginning of 1842, baptisms commenced being recorded in Hongkong, the first being that of John Barnes, born on July 19, 1841, who was christened on February 13, 1842, by the Rev. G. Cooper, Chaplain to H.M.S. Blenheim. The boy was the son of Captain Mitchell G. Sparks, of H.M. 49th Regiment, and Mrs. Sparks.

Two years later, the name "Victoria" as the parents' abode was recorded and the use of "Hongkong" During this period, many christen-

ings are recorded of children of soldiers at Stanley. A most interesting entry is recorded on September 20, 1857.. On that day, a foundling was baptised Victoria Nankin. The little girl had been adopted by the officers and mea l of H.M.S. Nankin.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

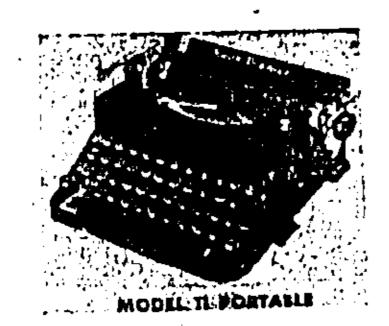
Another interesting record is that of the christening of the daughter of the then Governor, Sir Hercules Robinson. Nindeah Leeta Robinson who was born on August 16, 1860, was christened on September, 10 of the same year.

Many well-known and highly respected Hongkong family names are to be seen in the early records of christenings in the Colony. Among these names are Lammert, Hance, Linstead, Wilson, Lapraik. Hancock, Hazeland and Humphreys.

### Nakamura Departs By Gunboat Saga

relieved in Hongkong as Consul General for Japan by Mr. A. Tajiri, departed for Canton by the Japanese gunboat Saga this morning. Mr. Nakamura will proceed to Japan by plane from Canton.

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#### Escapade Soldiers' **Ends In Court**

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Three soldiers appeared in Kow-loon Court this morning, charged with the larceny of a gold signet ring from 58 Nathan Road.

Det. Sergt. A. F. Cochrane, prosecuting, said the military authorities were dealing with the case and further proceedings were not being taken by the police at this stage. The cases were adjourned sine die.

The three men were Ptc. Lou Brady, 22, of the 1st Bn., The Middlesex Regiment, Ptc. John Allan MacRao, 23, 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots, and Ptc. Gordon Harris Messrs, Butterfield & Swire, McMillan, 21, 2nd Bn., The Royal

### Canton Again Has Electric Lights

Canton, Dec. 12. Japanese troops occupied Canton on October 23, electric light service was put into operation on Friday last.

of the same year by Mr. Johnston. Repairs to the 5,000 kilowatt In January of the next year, Agnes dynamo of the power station near

It is expected that water supply will be resumed in the city in the near future.

Both the power station and waterworks in the city were destroyed by Chinese troops before they surrendered the provincial capital to the Japanese forces.—Domei.

### Japanese Steamer Service To Macao

CANTON, Dec. 11. Reports here indicate that the Japanese will shortly commence a steamer service between Canton and Macao. -Our Own Correspondent.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. December 10, says: The morning session was quiet with only a few small enquirles. Buyers

Douglases \$60 Providents (Old) \$6 Providents (New) \$5.80 11. & S. Hoteln \$0.65 H.K. Lands \$3515 HK. Tramways \$17.10 Star Ferries \$7114 China Lights (Old) \$10.60 Sandakan Lights \$10.65 Telephones (Old) \$231/2 Cements \$15.75 Watsons \$7,30 Entertainments \$6.30' H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt. 334% Loan par. Hongkong Bank \$1,205 Cements \$10 H.K. Ropes \$4.65 Constructions \$134

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### 29th Day Of Colony's Drought

FOR 29 SUCCESSIVE DAYS, rain, although very slight drizzle fell for a few minutes early yesterday evening.

Only a little more than half an past two months.

the minimum 65, as compared with a maximum of 78 on Thursday. . This morning the temperature was

Cloudy weather is forecast, but no rain. Fresh north-east winds will J continue.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone continues to move eastward, and pressure is probably highest over Manchurla and Koren.

Hongkong has been without Saturday morning, and again

inch of rain has fallen during the There was a decline in temperatures during the past 48 hours, the maximum yesterday being 68 and S

68, while humidity was as high as 86 per cent.

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### Agreement with Reich As Peace Guarantee

LONDON, Dec. 11.

A REAL AGREEMENT with Germany was the greatest guarantee one could have for world peace, declared Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, when speaking at Windermere yesterday.

giving and the other side all -Reuter. the taking.

"If the people of Britain are prepared to pay a heavy price for peace, because peace is the greatest boon you can have, we are entitled to expect Germany, in their turn, should be prepared to pay their price," he said.

permanent building of peace on the man died in Kowloon Hospital last shifting sands of a one-sided agree- night.

of sometime reaching an agreement Street. with Germany, for to relinquish hope was to reconcile themselves to war. Referring to unfair trade competi- He did not regain consciousness betion by totalitarian States, Mr. Oliver

Stanley said: "In the old days a British manufacturer could compete on level terms with foreigners. "To-day, he has to compete firm

against industry, or possibly firm against country. "That is a form of competition which is no longer fair, and we determined that in the neutral markets of the world our traders shall have a fair deal from those countries.

ternative but to fight. "We are organising ourselves to disobeyed the new injunction.—Our fight, and if it comes to a trade and Own Correspondent.

methods of peace or means of

He added that by agreement, commercial fight between organised he did not mean a method industries, between this country and whereby one side did all the no doubt what the result would be."

### Kowloon Suicide Leap Ends Fatally

Almost every bone in his body broken, a 20-year-old unemployed

His death was caused by a suicide Despite recent setbacks, he was leap from the top floor of a threenot prepared to relinquish the hope storey building at 578 Shanghal

The man was unconscious when he was picked up and taken to hospital. fore his death.

### Sale Of Loot In Canton Forbidden

CANTON, Dec. 12. The Japanese military authorities have issued a proclamation, forbid-"If they don't meet us by ding the selling of loot in Canton. Large quantities of looted goods negotiation, we shall have no al- were confiscated by the Japanese yesterday from Chinese traders who

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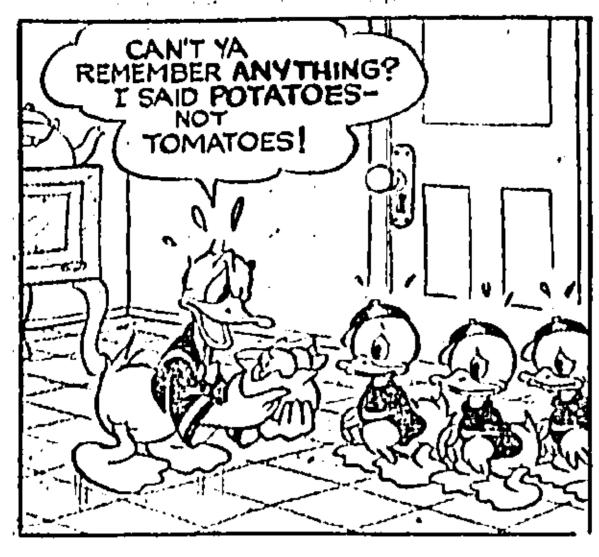
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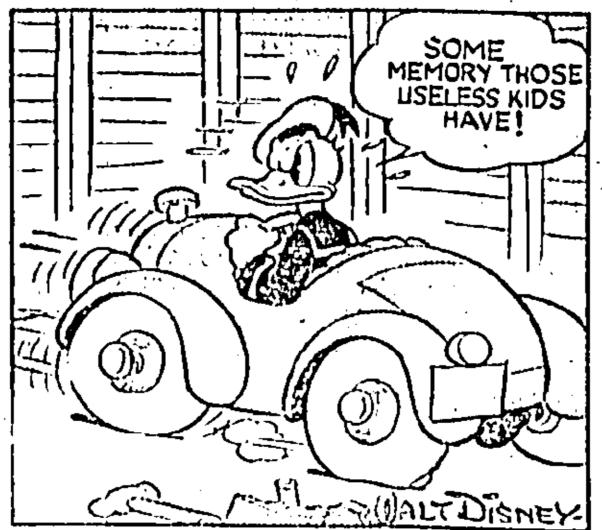
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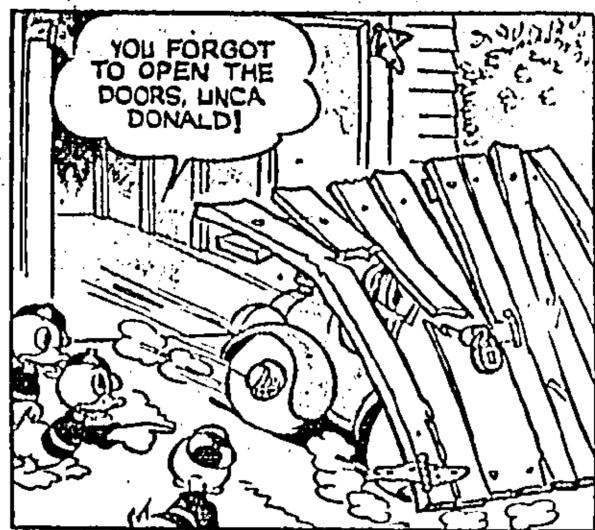
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### Family Held Up By 2 Armed Men

FOUR ROBBERIES occurred in the Colony during the week-end, in one case a man and his wife and their two children being held up by two men, one armed with a dagger and the other a revolver, who stole from the family money and articles worth \$247. This occurred at the back of the Hau Wong Temple in Kowloon city yesterday, the victimised man being Tan Man-lung, a building contractor.

In another case, Yuen Kwok, a 28 value of \$31. year-old student was walking with a A fourth attempt to effect a rob- H.K.T. 20 year-old girl, Ho Sitt-fong, near bery was unsuccessful, when an Kennedy Road late last night, when amah, who had pepper thrown in they were stopped by five unarmed her face, managed to resist an Chinese, who robbed them of money attempt to snatch a gold ring from cond, by Richard Crean; 'Two Little vocal chorus by Jack Cooper; Vocaland valuables worth \$240.

the floor, took away goods to the scattered.

In a third case, a ruse was used causing the robbers to decamp. Ac- 2. A La Gavotte....The Palladium Dessica Dragonette (Soprano) with cognise this claim, as the name of lo gain entry to a house in Hennessy cording to the woman, Chan Tai (21)
Road. According to Au Wai-yong, she was ascending the steps to a she was sitting in a room with her house in Park Street on Saturday Empire"; Here Comes The Sandman Orchestra; Dance Copyring With Serial Story "Seeing The Grob (Tenor) with Orchestra; Dance Copyring With Serial Story "Seeing The Grob (Tenor) with Orchestra; Dance Copyring With Copyr mother-in-law and six children night when two men came up from (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air').... during Saturday morning when a behind and two approached from . Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orch. voice was heard outside to exclaim; above and stopped her. One man 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations, "I have brought some crabs". When from behind threw pepper into her 6.32 Bournemouth Municipal Orthe door was opened three Chinese, eyes and tried to snatch a gold ring chestra and Keith Falkner (Barltone). two of them armed with seissor from her finger, but she resisted and Le Prophete-Coronation March blades, broke in, and after searching raised the alarm. The men then (Meyerbeer) .... Lournemouth Muni-

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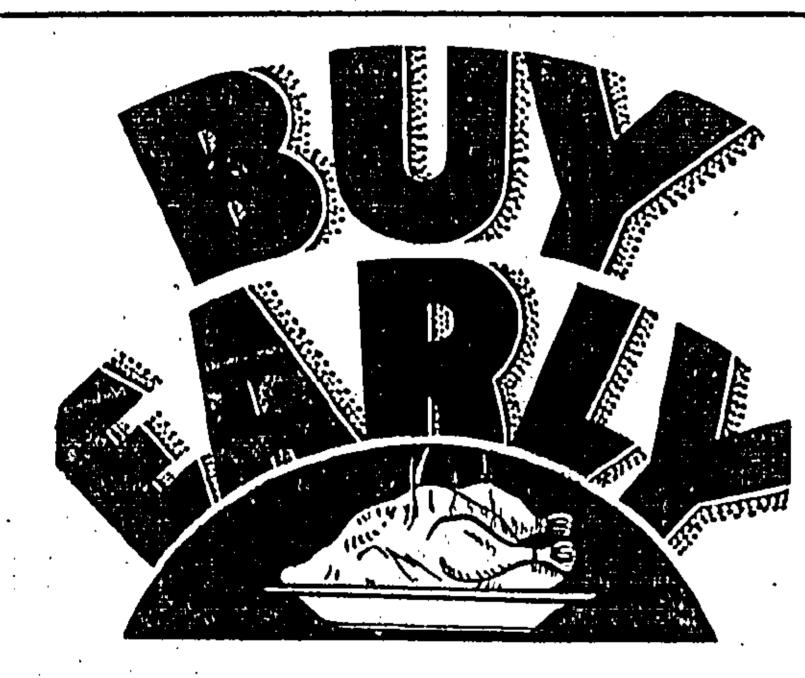
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("Hungarian Folk Songs"-Korbay);... ....Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Plano accomp. by Gerald Moore; The Two Imps (Alford); Dancer Of Sevil: (Grunow)....Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; Wings (film Fox-Trot (film 'Anything Goes') 'Mayfair Melody'); A Song Doesn't Care (film 'Mayfair Melody')..... .Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Orchestra; Carlsbad Doll Dance Orchestra cond, by Sir Dan Godfrey.

of 1900'. Presented by Leslie Baily and Charles Brewer. Report and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay-Sing Song. and Nevard (Entertainers); —Rumba (from Transatlantic Buddhist sutras. Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; (Two Rhythm')....Harry Roy and His minds with not a single thought) Orchestra with vocal Refrain; Vocal Cavan O'Connor; (The Vagabond -Indian Love Call (from 'Rose Lover) in his well-known Romantic Marie')......Jeanette MacDonald IN those numeries, where or-

The Lover and the Nightingale refain by Barry Gray. (Granados)....Elleen Joyce (Piano);
Pastora (Miranda).....Conchita
Supervia (Mezzo-Sop.) with Orchestra; Goyescas-Intermezzo (Granatra; Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados)...Pablo Casals ('Cello) with Plano accomp. by N. Mednifoff.; "There Cornered Hat" Suite (De Falla); 1. The Neighbours; 2. The Miller's Dance; 3. Final Dance.... Philharmonic Society announces the New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Matcolm Sargent; Sentir Gitano (Munoz Archillas)... Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Sop.) at the Queen's Theatre, 9.20 p.m. midable undertaking, indeed,—as the religious books of Buddhism are conservatively estimated to be seven-hundred times larger than that of the Christian Bible:

In addition, practically every Buddhist nun becomes versed in the regital of the undertaking, indeed,—as the religious books of Buddhism are conservatively estimated to be seven-hundred times larger than that of the Sentir Gitano (Munoz Archillas)... Sentir Gitano (Munoz Archillas)... at the Queen's Theatre, 9.20 p.m.

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with Orchestra; Jota (De Falla)..... Fritz Kreisler (Violla) with Piano accomp. by Michael Raucheisen. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 A Request Programme. Regimental Band-Murching With Radio Programme Broadcast by Sousa....Regimental Band of H.M. ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. George Miller; Vocal-Rainbow On The River (from the film) .... Bobby Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orch; Dance Orch.-I Love To Whistle-Childhood Memories (arr. Somers) Fox-Trot (from 'Mad about Music') .....London Palladium Orchestra ....Jay Wilbur and His Band with Alice Blue Gown (Tierney).....

Orch .- Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Mustang—Fox-Trot....Jay Wilbur and His Band; Vocal—Miss Boxer Expedition By Otls Regrets (from 'Hi Diddle Diddle').....The Mills Brothers; University Students Dance Orch.—On The Beach At Ball-Ball—Fox-Trot....Maurice Winnick Vocal-To-night Will Live (film) Folk Songs"—Korbay); Shepherd, "Tropic Holiday")...Dorothy Lamour ing the Sino-British Boxer Indemnity with Herbie Kay and His Orchestra; Fund, are organising a Szechuen Orch,-"Rosalle"-Selection (Cole Sinking expedition, comprising 40 Porter)... New Mayfair Orchestra selected university graduates, for Vocal-Only My Song (Lehar).....

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And you; Let's put our heads to
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broken-up homes. Others, and

### "RUDDIGORE"

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### **Soviet Legation** Worker Arrested

Paris, Dec. 11. A sensation has been created in diplomatic circles in Bruspels by the arrest of an unnamed Soviet national, who was caught stealing in

a Brussels shop. The thief is said to be employed in the Soviet Legation in Brussels, and held a post of some importance.

After his arrest, the Soviet Minister, M. Rubini took all possible steps, both at the Ministry for Justice and with the State Prosecutor to obtain the release of the man, claiming diplomatic immunity. However, the Belgian authorities declined to rethe man was not entered in any diplomatic list,-Trans-Ocean.

Chungking, Dec. 11. The board of trustees, administerwith vocal refrain by Al Bowlly; scientific studies in the China far western provinces.-Reuter.

#### RETREAT FROM THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

gether; Moonlight and Shadows; these, in certain instances, con-With plenty of money and you.... stitute a majority of the in-Presented by Leslie Baily and ... Charlie Kunz with Rhythm harles Brewer.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Moon—Tango (film Invitation to the numbers, are maid-servants, who Waltz') .... Geraldo and His Gaucho tiring of their colourless, work-Tango Orchestra; Vocal-Across The aday lives, determine to devote A Saturday Night Entertainment; Great Divide (Roberts)...The Hill themselves to philosophical Rupert Hazell and Elise Day (as Billies with Their Own Novelty meditation and the study of the Host and Hostess) with Vine, More Accomp; Dance Orch,—Spanish Jake meditation and the study of the

Scene with Bertha Ricardo and The (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Bari- der and discipline prevail, BBC Variety Orchestra; Programme tone). with Orchestra cond. by produced and conducted by Ernest Nathaniel Shilkret; Dance Orch.—
Longstaffe.

9.0 A Spanish Programme.

Fox and His Orchestra with vocal

They commit to memory whole volumes of the sutras, and some delve in the extensive literature of the Buddhist crnon-a formidable undertaking, indeed,-

> the recital of the usual masses for the dead, and with many the performance of religious ceremonies forms a great part of their daily monastic lives, and incidentally, too, a source of income. Buddhist nuns, like their brethren the monks, are always invited to take part in the funeral observances of pious families-services which, by the way, are often rewarded by a considerable gratuity.

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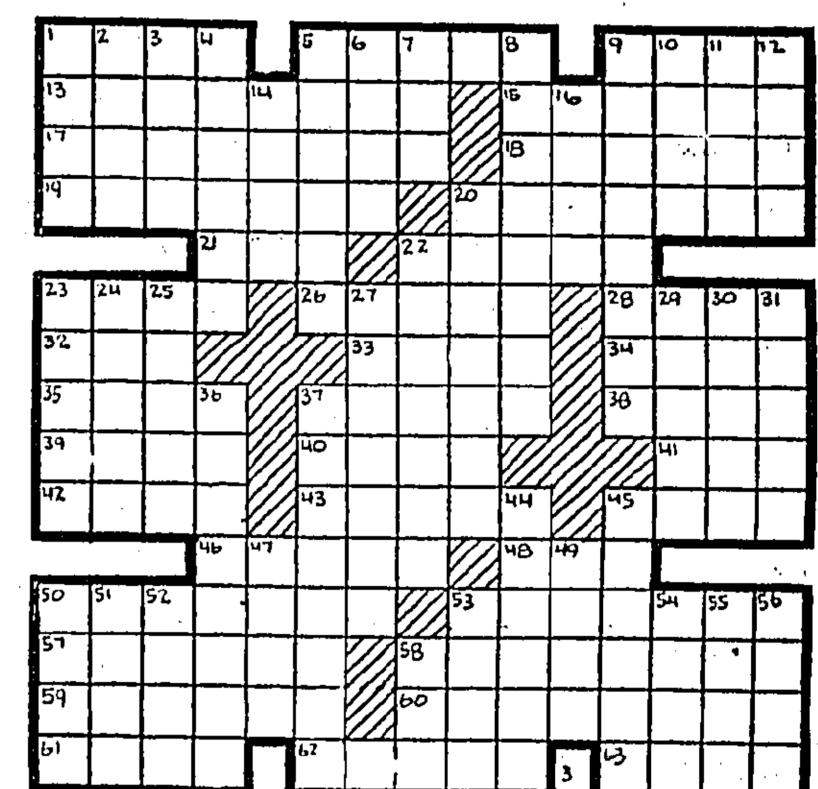
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37—Death investigators
46—Move to one side
45—Travets swiftly
47—Away from this place
49—Prefix opposite to
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81—Presently
83—City (South African
dialect) 63-Holy water receptable 64-Propen water rapor 85-Course rigid bair (Latin) 56-Paradias 58-Gall



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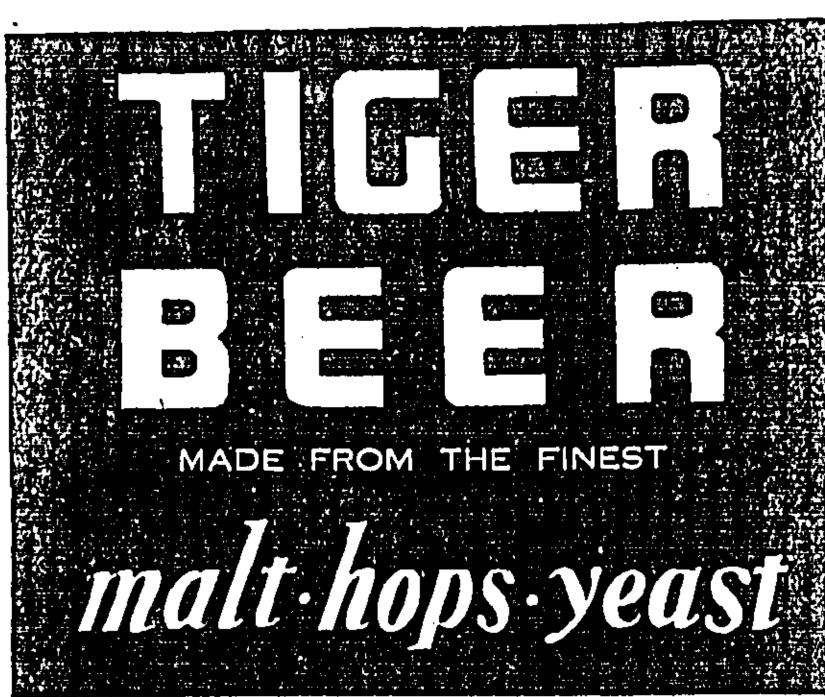


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Outlaw the Bomber

EUROPE becomes jittery again. No sooner are the demands of one Totalitarian State appeased than another dictator appears on the scene with his demands, and a new crisis is born.

How long will it continue? As long, we believe, as the power to repeat what has already happened in Spain and in China lies in the hands of the Totalitarians.

Their big stick is the most modern of weapons-the undeclared war which arrives by bombing of unprotected civilians. Democracy has superior forces on land and on sea, but the will of the Totalitarians can be imposed because the democracies do not wish to have-their factories and ports laid in ruins before their navies can steam or their armies march. They do not wish to have thousands of homes destroyed, women and children slain, their countrysides smashed by nations which seemingly believe that no measures are too drastic or inhuman.

It seems plain that if democracies are to survive as a partial realisation of man's struggles for freedom, the bombing aeroplane as a weapon against civilians must be outlawed. Democracies conceivably. might struggle through another major war fought along the classic lines between trained forces. They cannot live on equal terms with nations which war as the barbarians did, leaving not a stone upon a stone, nor a living soul in their sack of hostile cities. Our 20th century way of life cannot be sustained under such a threat.

The bomber as a weapon against defenceless cities and non-combatant civilians must be outlawed. The horrors it has brought to Spain and China are but a faint prelude of what is to come if their use is allowed unchecked.

### Chimps See Movie

London. Peter and Jackie, two of the London Zoo's best-known chimpanzees, were taken to the movies to see the film "Monkey Into Man." in which they starred. Close-ups of chimps and orang-utans, including a dance, provoked the most interest from Peter and Jackie.

CHARLOTTE HALDANE came to China to see the part the women are taking in the war with Japan. This is her second article . . .

ARLENE DIETRICH has nothing on me. The cinema has everything to learn from real life. Read on and agree with me.

Two days ago, at 4.30 in the afternoon, I was standing on the roof of a building in Shameen, the Foreign Concession of Canton. I was wearing a tin hat and had a pair of strong field glasses in my hand (but I couldn't see through them).

As I had raced up 148 steps to get to the roof, plus another vertical iron step ladder, I could hear the subdued roar of the Japanese bombing planes over the city. They were saving their bombs to drop them on the Canton-Hankow rallway line, a few miles farther on.

Down below in the town life went on with that heroic normality to which I had already got used in Spain. No panie; no hysteria; no distress. The quiet stoicism of a people prepared to stick out a war of suffering and horror, thrust on them by a ruthless enemy.

Up on our roof we had a splendld view of the city, divided by the broad waters of the Pearl river, with the Bun Yat Sen Memorial tower rising slim and upright against its background of green-clad mountains. The two American quartermasters from the gunboat on the river had seen the fifteen bombers go over.

We waited, smoked, talked. After half an hour their trained cars caught the hum of a missing engine; the glasses found up against the blue sky a returning bomber making for his base with all haste.

I could pick him out easily without glasses, a nasty shiny little silver mosquito, whose sting meant devastation. The pop of anti-aircraft shells burst round him like floating dandellon heads. . . .

An hour later I was at the station. The raid was over, the Hankow train ready to leave. The line was said to be all right. As the passengers assembled they queued up to have their baggage examined by the local station police. The soldiers, bright eyed, disciplined, watchful, stood by.

#### Rails Are Bombed Daily

TE found our compartment. Outwardly the coach looked in need of a good coat of paint, but inside all was neat and comfortable. The girl students who had come to wish me good-bye went home; in that leisurely but calm Chinese wartime way the train began to proceed.

As we moved out, the setting sun cast a copper glow on the emerald green rice-fields. . . . A Chinese railway engineer with us, who has studied in France, explains in faultless French that the Canton-Hankow line is bullt entirely by Chinese engineers and labour.

A good job. It runs over three important bridges, spanning deep rivers; these bridges are the daily goal of the Japanese bombers. On each bridge they have dropped, or attempted to drop, loads of bombs whose cost has already equalled. If not surpassed, the cost of building

So what? It is dark now, we slow down to a crawl. We have come to the first of the bridges. As gingerly as a man mountain-climbing; picking his way along a precipice bounded by deep crevasses, our Chinese engine-driver takes his precious train across.

There is just enough light of wide large rough cage of bamboo

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No panic; no hysteria . . .

# Bombers overhead

whereby we can see the enormous craters on each side of the line. Some of them are pretty close to the mark; so near, and yet so far. Now we are on the bridge; below us we can hear and see the form-

ing river. A few moments, and we are over. Somehow, here in China. one tends to think in proverbs; for the first time I realise the fullsignificance of not crossing one's bridges until one comes to them! And I feel more than a little like Alice looking through the Looking-

Glass, as an hour or two later we come to a fairly large station, and a prolonged wait. For they have not quite succeeded in repairing the damage to the ralls a few miles farther on. These Chinese platelayers are

little short of stupendous. Daily the line is bombed, and daily or nightly squads of platelayers. mostly farmer volunteers from the local villages, wait to repair it as soon as the all-clear is given.

### Oil for the

Lamps of China SHORT delay; the train pro-

ceeds. At our village station ▲ we get out to stretch our legs. It is quite dark now. Everywhere twinkle the little oil lamps carried by the peasants. "Oll for the lamps of China." Do

you remember? I think—the help, the sympathy, the support we can give these heroic humble democrats of China—that is the modern reality of the old fairy-tale; let us bring it up to date, let us pour oil into the lamps of China.

Farther up the platform a sort

poles is erected. Behind this are the peasants, crying and selling their wares; it is very sensibly erected to prevent them from pouring on to the platform, blocking

the way. On one side they prepare and hold out bowls of food; on the other the passengers take them, complete with chopsticks, and satisfy their hunger.

#### Is He Thief

-Or a Smuggler?

N the dark, the lamps of China Illumine faces; beautiful faces a of women; mischlevous faces of little boys and girls; faces of old men, carved like seasoned wood; faces, resolute, watchful almond eyes of alert soldlers. . . . Buddenly, a slight bustle and commotion, but no noise nor shouting.

In this orderly scene, however, enough movement to attract attention. Half a dozen uniformed men. soldiers, guards, or policemen, move down the platform to the station-master's office. They don't go inside so we can see; we follow

A very respectable looking gent is in their midst. He is middleaged, well-dressed, wears an almost new soft hat, quite a phenomenon in this country of wildly varying picturesque but generally well-matured headgear. A sult-case is opened; and every-

one suddenly starts advancing views and theories. Is he a thief? Is he a smuggler? What is it all

The gent remains reasonable and calm. If they want the case, they can have it. He doesn't mind. Is this suit his? Yes, this one is But those things belong to a friend No, he knows nothing about them All right then, Mr. Stationmaster. take the lot; you can have it; I'll go on without the case. I'm not really interested in clothes, and that sort of thing.

### Everyone

### Is So Polite!

Buddenly enlaced with a nice thin cord, which goes round his neck and arms, back and front. Much less fussy than handcuffs, and somehow less ignominious, perhaps, because everything is done so quietly, and everyone is so polite.

Next thing we know, our gent is sitting on a bench inside, with an armed guard keeping an unobtrusive eye on him. Gossip says they found a minute camera, and the thinnest of wafer-sheets of paper, stuck together, and that the gent had a girl friend, who somehow did not succeed in "making" the train at Canton. So that's that. . .

We resume our journey. crossed our next two bridges in the middle of the night. I was alceping very peacefully. lamps of China are alight; they are glowing with a very vigilant and steadinst oil. They must be fed. for they are lighting the path of the future; to a good world for all good democratic people.

### Retreat From The World

### By T. Paul Gregory

GREAT deal has been said and written about. complex organisaof human society which are of ecclesiastical origin. These are, of course, the various orders of pious men and women who endeavour to find in religion the peace, happiness, and spiritual satisfaction that is denied to them in the secuexistence of their fellows.

After all, there is fascination attached to monastic life; for retirement from the throbbing, tumultuous, care-bound world of men has always been the ideal of many a seriousminded man and woman.

THIS longing of the human quietude seems to have been better understood by Oriental people, and it is in the East, where the practice had its origin, and incidentally continues to have its highest development. Buddhism, especially, has encouraged monastic life, and the monks and nuns, who constitute the ecclesiastical fabric of the faith, form an interesting society.

Their division into religious orders -- "brotherhoods" and "sisterhoods"-under the rule of an abbot or abbess as the case may be, is similar in scope to the organisations which have persisted until recent years in the West, and their lives are as much isolated from the masses of the people. Indeed, the factors of their monastic vowschastity, abstinence from flesh and wine, and distinctive apparel, as well as their dwelling in monasteries or conventstend to emphasise the demarcation from the lives of those around them.

They have, in every sense of the word, "left home," or ch'ut-ka, as the Cantonese term and their separation is generally complete; for like their Christian counterparts, have retired from the world in order to gain salva-

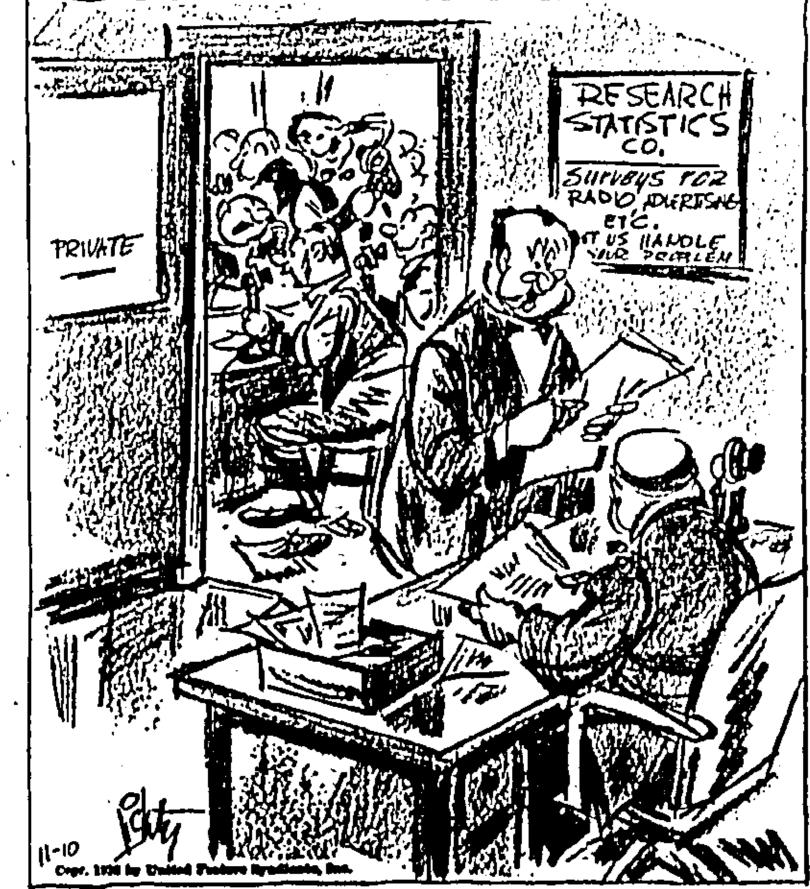
THOSE Chinese men and women who adopt the monastic life come from every strata of native society, and the motives which actuate their choice are, naturally enough, as varied as human nature itself. A great many, especially the young, "have had their first hard fight in life's battle, and sorrow and disappointment have entered so deeply into the young hearts that life in the monastery with its calm, deep peace, away from the hard, cruel world, seems the only salvation. . . . Some have become sick of life . . . others come to the monasteries with a genuine desire to find religious light, comfort, and peace."

Of these individuals, those who become nuns are perhaps the most interesting; for not nearly so much is known about them and their lives as about that of their brothers in the faith. Buddhist nuns are generally recruited from the ranks of those women and girls who have suffered some tragedy in their lives, and therefore seek to find solace from their sorrows in the contemplation of the inner mysteries of the doctrine of Sakayamuni, whom men call the Buddha—the "En lightened One."

These women are largely what the Chinese call tsit-foo, or "chaste widows," who will not remarry, or maidens who having lost their betrothed, vow to spend the remainder of their lives in the seclusion of a nunnery in order that they may better understand the facts of Karma which have forced them: to choose a life of single blessed-

Many, however, are recruited from the ranks of cast-off concubines, or come from poor and: (Continued on Page 5.)

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"-and the figures on the male listener survey are: 1,023 listen to the Suday Shaving Cream hour, 2,384 to the Whizzo Cigar programme, and 14,526 to their wives,"

Jewels Lost At

Hongkong Club

MRS. R. E. LIND-SELL, wife of the

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lost a gold ring, set

with five pearls, as she

was leaving the en-

trance of the Hongkong

Club on Saturday even-

The loss has been

reported by Mr. Justice

R. E. Lindsell to the

police, the report add-

ing that the ring is

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## NINE-POWER PACT THREAT BY JAPAN

### Chinese Foreign Speaks Minister

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11. HE CONTENTION that the Nine-Power Treaty be revised or abolished because a fait accompli has been brought about by acts in violation of that treaty, is absolutely untenable", stated Mr. Wang Chung-hui.

The Chinese Foreign Minister was commenting on the contention by Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in interviews with the British and American Ambassadors to Tokyo, that "the present changed conditions necessitated a revision of the principle of equality of opportunity, or the 'Open Door' in China as | formally embodied in the Nine Power Treaty."

Mr. Wang declared: "Though the report lacks official confirmation, it would not be surprising, in view of Japan's flagrant violation of the Nine Power Treaty in recent years, should she advance one step further, and demand revision or abrogation of | Robert Sellmer, was beaten up by in principle, is only a prolongation the said treaty.

"I wish, therefore, to declare once | the Washington Conference in 1921- the Hitler salute. 22, and was entered upon freely by all its signatories, including Japan.

#### HO TIME LIMIT

"The object of the treaty is primarily to define the principles and policies to be pursued by the Powers in matters concerning China, with a view to bringing about conditions of · stability and security in the Pacific

"The treaty has neither a time limit, nor any provision concerning its termination, thus showing that the two great principles embodied therein -namely respect for the sovereignty, perritorial, and administrative integrity of China, and the preservation of the 'Open Door' or commercial equality in China-were intended to serve as lasting principles to be faithfully observed by the Powers in

matters concerning China. "In other words, the treaty was designed to bring about lasting order and peace in the Pacific area, which could not legally be terminated by

any single country. Furthermore, it is pointed out that the 'new situation' in East Asia, as alleged by Japan, has been entirely brought about by her violations of the Nine Power Treaty. The contention that the treaty should be revised or abolished because of faits accompl by acts of violation of that treaty, is absolutely untenable."-Reuter.

### Memel Police Beat Up An American

Memel, Dec. 11. An American free-lance journalist, commercial clearing agreement, and morning.

According to Sellmer's account, more that the Nine Power Treaty was he was set on by three uniformed two countries has been increased to the result of careful deliberation at Neumann guards for not replying to a total of £15,000,000, but no money

Two policemen intervened and took him to the police station where, Sellmer states, they seemed infuriated because he could not reply to their barter system.

question in German. Sellmer states that one policeman held him while another struck him with his fists. He was then released. His face was badly bruised, and

#### **EXCHANGE**

one eye is entirely closed.—Reuter.

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·	T.T. London	German press and radio attacks
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1	T.T. Singapore	ment, threatened to lead to a rupture
0	T.T. Japan	in the trade discussions, which had
e	T.T. India	lasted for 40 days.—Reuter.
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### MEMEL REPERCUSSIONS Elections May Have Aftermath

MEMEL, Dec. 11. ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL results of to-day's elections to the autonomous Diet of Memel will not be known until next week-end, the German Party headquarters stated this evening that they believed they had secured 26 out of the 29 sents.

early in the New Year, to demand Memel Germans, annexation of the district to the

A total of 75,000 voters are which compared with 91.3 in 1935.participating at 220 polling boths, Reuter. which are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. No alcohol will be sold until the booths close.

Memel Germans have been given badg s to wear on leaving the booths. Each voter is required to put a cross watched with close attention in

Voters may put a whole booklet into the ballot box, or make a list by selecting individual candidates.

The German Party secured 24 Germans were not permitted to circulate electioneering propaganda.

during the polling. The Nazi leader, Herr Neumann the border from East Prussia. appealed for discipline and order Neither Lithuania nor Poland could Suyoc .....

colour and absence of the swastika, Memel. suburbs and outlying villages, where France, Japan and Italy would be and Baguio Gold showed losses by midday, about balf the population asked to agree.—Reuter.

Particular interest is attached to had gone to the polls. Badges the elections owing to the categorical distributed to those who had voted declaration that Germans intend, represented Borussia, the Britania of When the polls were closed it was Perpignan late on Saturday after-

estimated by the German Party that noon, according to reports received 95 per cent of the electorate voted, here to-day.

#### MORE TERRITORY FOR REICH?

London, Dec. 11. Loyalist Spain as their presence in The Memel elections are being beside the 29 names. Each of the London says the Sunday Times five parties—the United German diplomatic correspondent, who adds Party and the four Lithuanian that if the Nazis succeed in obtainparties—has 29 candidates. Each ing an overwhelming majority, of party is presenting the electors with which there is every indication, the n booklet giving details of their possibility of Memel territory being candidates, with one candidate to the included in the Reich before Christmas is by no means excluded.

The correspondent says that there ceived after the close of the morning are signs that Memel Nazis, if their session through Reuters: election hopes are fulfilled, intend to petition the Reich Government for The German Party secured 24 formal recognition of the territory as Antamok Seats in the 1935 elections, when German. In this manner they would Baguio Gold ...... Germans were not permitted to be following closely the methods Benguet Constitution adopted in Austria. At the request Consolidated Mines.

No incidents have been reported of the Memel Government, German Demonstration troops might then, it is feared, cross IXL.

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among his followers in an eve of the oppose by force German occupation. United Parscale .... 48 Unq.
of Nazi aggression, and no concerted relection speech at Heydekrug, six Bearing in mind Czecho-Slovakia's The following is Swan, Culbertson resistance is being made against it." miles from the German frontier. fate, Lithuania might be willing to & Fritz' report on this morning's All over Memelland, Neumann agree to the territorial change in reguards, whose uniform, but for the turn for concessions for trade through

is the same as the Reich storm- . There might thus be negotiated a unchanged. However, Antamok it was hampering the whole progress troopers, pairolled various districts. revision of the 1924 Memel Conven- showed a gain of one point, while of national defence.—Reuter, Voling is brisk in Memel and its tion to which the guaranters, Britain, Benguet Consolidated, San Mauricio respectively of 10, 2 and 1/2 points.

### Sweden's King **Awards Nobel Prizes**

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Stockholm, Dec. 11.
The Nobel prizes were presented by King Gustav in the Town Hall to-

Only two people were present to receive their prizes, Mrs. Pearl Buck, the American authoress, who was awarded the literature prize, and Professor Enrico Fermi, the Italian scientist, who received the physics

### Attack By Armed Band On Nazis

ed members of the German Party in Miss Martin was pronounced dead. Slovakia, who held a meeting at Untermetzenselfen, near the new Biltish Coroner to-day. Slovak-Hungarian border this even-

leader of the Germans in Slovalda, wounded by shots or stones. Slovak police, using firearms and Country Hospital.-Reuter. tear-gas bombs, drove back the Hungarians over the border.—Trans-

### ARMED ROBBERIES

The treaty is retrospective to October 1, and will remain in effect Man and Wife Held Up In Kowloon City

> Two armed robberies occurred yesterda**y.** .

A building contractor, Tam Manlung, and his wife were robbed of money and jewellery to the value flying ground of the glider school at of \$247 as they sat on a rock close Rossitern at 10.45 a.m. on Friday and to the Hau Wong temple, Kowloon remained in the air until Sunday Clty. Two of the three men who midday. held them up were armed, one with a revolver and the other with a dag- altitude of between 100 and 300 Financial circles estimate that under the agreement, half of ger.

Rumania's total imports come from Germany, while one-third of her gers three men entered a house in Despite the biting cold and bad exports, including 25 per cent. gained admittance by saying that exhausted. Germany has agreed to take 200,-000 tons of maize and will supply establishment and once they were previous world record also held by Rumania with manufactured goods, Money and jewellery were stolen. Meanwhile, it is understood that

### Matron At Shanghai Hospital In Tragedy

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12. MISS JEAN McLEAN MARTIN, British matron at the Shanghai Police Hospital, was killed yester-day morning as the result of a fall from the roof of The peace prize, awarded to the Nausen Office for Refugees in Geneva, and the chemistry prize, were reserved.—Reuter.

The peace prize, awarded to the hospital building advantage joining Ward Road Jail.

Miss Mostin - Retire - R

Miss Martin, a native of Scotland, was formerly on the staff of the Municipal Isolation Hospital. She had lived in Shanghai for a number of years.

She met her death about 10 o'clock. The body was taken from Pressburg, Dec. 11. the pavement where it had fallen and An armed Hungarian band attack- taken to the General Hospital where The inquest will be held by the

Miss Martin was the second mem-Several Germans, including the ber of the Police Hospital nursing staff to die within three days. On State Secretary Herr Karmasin, were Friday last, Miss Amelia Zita Davies. the assistant matron, died at the

### New Glider Record By German Airmen

Berlin, Dec: 11. A new world record for a twoseater glider flight has just been established by two German airmen, Boedecker and Zander, who succeeded in remaining in flight for 50 hours 15 minutes.

The two airmen started from the

During this time they circled at an metres between the starting place Armed with seissors and filed dag- | and Kurischer Nehrung.

Hennessy Road, Wanchal. The men visibility, the airmen continued until they were representatives of a fish. They have beaten by 10 hours the inside the house weapons were drawl. the Germans, Toni Kahlbacker and Joseph Fuehringer.—Trans-Ocean.

### ROME PRESS TAKES HOLIDAY

ROME, Dec. 11.

PRESS COMMENTS of alleged French provocation in Tunis are almost entirely absent from the Italian newspapers this morning, after having occupied the front pages during the past few days.

well as the policy which Italy Political circles believe that he will intends to pursue with regard to in the recent incidents in Tunis, had Tunis, is a mystery to observers fied to escape apprehension by the annoyance resulting from Hungary's here.

The question of the rights of 60,000 on the internal strength of France, fascist whose fascist badge had been and that so long as M. Daladier has torn by a French policeman from his living in Hungary is also likely to be the reins fully in his hands, Tunis buttonhole. When the Italian resentmay be relegated to the position of ed this and tried to defend himself. "stalking horse" for Italy's Suez he was arrested, taken to the police Canal and Dilbouti claims. It is also said here that Italy may French police.—Trans-Ocean,

not be certain whether German support is at present ready to go further than a mere press campaign. There is, however, no authoritative indication on these points.—

RESPITE FOR TUNIS

Tunis, Dec. 11. mans and a small number of Greeks, counter-demonstrations.

Two of them are employees at the merie under civil control, from France was considered undesirable. Italian consulate.—Reuter. CHURCHILLS WARNING London, Dec. 11.

The following quotations were re- occupying France, Hitler was on the contingency. verge of a further movement in East | In many sections of the community

will take. Since Munich and the destruction of Czecho-Slovakia he has had so many choices open that his trouble is which to take first: whether it should be Memel or Danzig: whether to stir up the Polish Ukrainians against Poland, or the Transylvanian population against Rumania. None can tell, but everything points to an early resumption of Nazi aggression, and no concerted Mr. Churchill added that he had session with most stocks remaining The country was deeply divided and

Milan, De. 11.

ITALIAN REFUGEES

The significance of this, as | Tunis have arrived in Palmero states

French authorities. Many feel that much will depend Among the refugees was one station, and manhandled by the

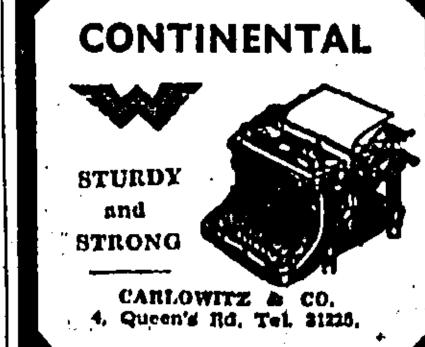
A "HUGE BLUFF"

Tunis, Dec. 11. All citizens here have now responded to the call of the Resident-General for calm following the recent demonstrations against Italy's

No further incidents are expected unless definite provocation is given For the first time since Monday, and the authorities have taken all There were altogether 104 French- Tunis has had a respite from con- necessary measures to preserve peace. men, 113 Poles, 99 Italians, 24 Ger- tinual series of demonstrations and There are sufficient police to meet any emergency, the local strength Six Italians, arrested in Thursday's having been increased by mobile demonstrations, are to be charged guards from Algeria and Spahls, with uttering insults against France. who are native mounted gendar-

> On the frontier facing Tripoli is the army corps behind a "Maginot" Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking line, regarded as impregnable, of at Chingford, Essex to-day, said that massed barbed wire and aviation while the Mediterranean was being camps, beyond which is mountainous, thrown into increasing disturbance by arid country. Additionally there is a Italy's demands, which were pre- scaboard line prepared for any

Italy's claims are described as a "We don't know what direction it "huge bluff" .- Reuter.



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# ROYAL SCOTS OUT OF SENIOR SHIELD FOOTBALL

### ELIMINATED BY EASTERN AFTER EXCITING GAME

### Chinese Not Two Goals Better Than Opponents

(By "Abe")

Even without Suen Kam-shuen, their star forward, who has returned to Shanghai, probably for good, Eastern were able to defeat the Royal Scots yesterday at Sookunpoo in the first round of the Senior Soccer Shield. Leading by a goal to nil for three-quarters of the game, they were never really out of the woods until a penalty, given against the Scots, in the last five minutes of the match, put them in a safe position.

very even and the issue was always awarded a free kick just outside the open. The Scots tried hard to penalty area. Proctor took a shot obtain the equaliser and got very at goal with a terrific drive which close on several occasions, but the was only just pushed away by the dour defence of the Chinese kept goal-keeper. The corner, however, them at bay.

There were moments of pretty football, but there were also long periods of duliness, especially in the middle part of the game. Both de- after some hectic moments in front fences were sound, although the of the Scots's goal, the ball was kick-Scots' backs were often troubled by ed to the right wing, from where the greater speed of the Eastern Chan Ping-to lobbed the ball across. wings. Hau Ching-to, on the left, was seen in several fine runs, but his shooting was very erratic and even his centres were for from perfect.

Good though the Scots halves were, particularly Proctor in the middle, on the whole, the Chinese intermediate line showed up to better advantage, Soong Ling-sing, the pivot, and Lo Wai-kuen, the lefthalf, being prominent with some fine interceptions. Chul Po-wan, the right-half, was the weak link, but fortunately for Eastern, the Bailey-Rolmes combination was seldom in the picture. Actually most of the Club danger to the Chinese goal came Kowloon from the right, where Kane, Hossack and Munro gave the Eastern defenders some anxious moments.

#### HARD KNOCKS

In such a game, with both sides straining so hard for victory, hard St. Joseph's knocks are only to be expected. There were a lot of them yesterday, but the players kept themselves Middlesex under control in an admirable man- | Kowloon ner. Tactful handling of the game Electric by Mr. R. M. Omar, the referce, was R.A.O.C in a great measure responsible for P.W.D. this happy state of affairs, and the University whistle was heard on only very few Kwong Wah occasions for any deliberate breaches | Eastern of the rules.

The game started off at a terrific pace, and Eastern missed a great opportunity of going ahead in the very first minute when the ball was worked past the Scots's defence. However, Hau Ching-to, with an open goal, ballooned the ball over the bar.

Taking the ball over to the other A.S.A. side, the Scots had their share of cious luck with a shot which had Chui Hang completely beaten but As it was going across the goalplay again.

ous-looking movements by getting applause of the crowd. themselves off-side. Hau Ching-to was the greatest offender.

Rollmans

Prior to the penalty, the game was After ten minutes, the Scots were proved abortive.

#### AMAZING SHOT

Then the Chinese tore away and

WEEK-END FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION

RESULTS

1 Navy 0 Police SENIOR SHIELD (First Round)

S. China "A" Middlesex Royal Scots 0 Eastern -4 Kwong Wah JUNIOR SHIELD Stonecutters

Royal Scots 24th Bty. -4 S. China "B" S, China 'A' 5th Bde, THIRD DIVISION "A"

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which hit the post and bounded into mouth, Lee Tack-kee threw himself

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Grogan, Middlesex outside right, and Mak Shul-hon, South China "A" back, in a tussic for the ball during the Senior Shield soccer match at Sookunpoo on Saturday. After taking the lead in the first few minutes. Middlesex were finally beaten by 3-1. They played with only ten men for the majority of the match as Courtney had, been sent off the field by the referce. Their goal was scored by Grogan,-Photo by A.A.

### AIRMEN BEATEN AGAIN IN HOCKEY TOURNEY: BY A LONE GOAL

### Fonseca Adds Thrust To Club De Recreio Team

(By "The Pilgrim")

reverse at King's Park yesterday morning in the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament when they were attack, who took the offensive from again played a sterling game all beaten by Club de Recreio by 1-0.

1 he who gave the Portuguese victory was the best of the line. with a brilliant first-time off a cen- The inclusion of Fonseca proved a tre from P. Yvanovich.

o confident and precise in their ap- ate struggle. Young Ribeiro, in 4 proach work, but they failed inside goal, gave a magnificent display. 2 the circle. Once Bartlett broke The game was interesting and was 0 through and should have equalised played at a very fast pace. 7 but he drove the ball hard at Ribeiro, R.A.F. suffered defeat because of 3 who made a splendid clearance, their poor shooting. 8 | Soon after, Woods missed two glorious opportunities when he nipped in

At the other end, Recreio took up the attack and L. G. Gosano beat Miller during a nice dribbling bout, but he shot wide. Half-time was called with Recreio in the lead, 5 though on the run of the play the aviators should have been 3-2 up.

### **KEEN EXCHANGES**

The second half was more keenly forward and, with an amazing side- contested with the airmen doing most The two sides took turns to attack, kick, sent the ball into the net as of the attacking. Dawson, Kennedy proved side this season, defeated but the Chinese often spoiled danger- he fell. He deserved the unstinting and Smeeton, in the defence, took C.B.A. by two clear goals at King's full-back line, were forced to play well. Club were best represented all the sting out of the Recreio at- Park on Saturday in the Brawn Cup Continuing the attack, Eastern tack, but their own forwards in League. nearly went further ahead when Hsu turn never looked like saving the

> King-shing sent in a drive which hit beaten.

wards the end of the second half the right wing, was also in fine form when the Scots threw everything and sent in some nice centres. they had into the game. The East- | Crossing over with a one-goal ern defence remained steadfast, lead, the Recreto as a team combined however, and frustrated all attempts better, Miss N. Gonsalves, at centreto penetrate their goal,

of the game began to tell on the Botelho, at left back. Scots, and it was now the turn of Despite brilliant work by Miss the Chinese to take up the offensive. Bone and Miss J. Black in the C.B.A. Their efforts, however, were nulli- defence, Miss A. Alves made victory fied by poor passing, and Fraser and certain for her side when she beat culty in keeping them out.

HOPES SHATTERED handling the ball, and Lee Tack-kee made no mistake with the spot kick.

It was an interesting game all dirough, but the final score rather large situations. flattered the Eastern players; they were certainly not two goals better than the Scots. However, their defence deserved all the praise for the way in which they kept out the Scots' forwards.

Teams: Royal Scots.—Duncan; Fraser, Mc-Donald; Brown, Proctor, Clark; Munro, Kane, Hossack, Balley and Holmes.

Eastern-Chul Hang; Chang Chung-wan, Mew Wah-kwok; Chul Po-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Ping-to, Hsu King-shing, Lee Tack-kee, Yu Hop-hing lenge Cup and Amateur Championand Hou Ching-to.

J. Fonseca, the new Shanghai ling back on view. T. Alves, at left-3 recruit at inside right for Recreio, half, was more effective than Marwas an inspiring figure, and it was ques on the right, but W. A. Reed flank giving her all the support she the key man, and from him most of Lieut. Darling (Rover), Lieut.

tremendous tonic to the Recrelo opposite wing, the C.B.A. defence the Navy, played well behind a scishire) and Lieut. Anderson The R.A.F. attack seemed more attack, and they won after a desper- never had a chance.

### to beat his opponents, only to fail iniserably with only the goalie to beat. Brawn Match

Recreio "A", who are a much im- of danger, lacked thrust.

The game opened with Recreio game. Bartlett and Froude got having slightly the better of the exthrough many times but were re- changes, but Miss E. Woolley was pulsed by the timely clearances of always dangerous in the C.B.A. for-J. Gonsalves, who was the outstand- ward line and she made several unsuccessful individual attempts to get

Recrelo, however, took the lead the bar with Duncan hopelessly when Miss Marle Roza found the net, after some erratic shooting by the The Scots tried hard to equalise forwards. Miss C. Silva, at centrebefore the interval but the Chinese forward, kept her attack well-supdefence succeeded in keeping them plied with long awinging passes and this gave the home defence a Some fast football was seen to- harassing time. Miss Remedies, on

half, showing considerable resource In the last ten minutes, the pace She was well-supported by Miss

McDonald did not have much diffi- Miss MacFayden ten minutes before the final whistle.

The result was a fair indication of The Scots' hopes of an equaliser the relative merits of the two teams. often and was caught at cover. S. A. fourth wicket they still needed some were shattered in the last five min- The Recreto passing was more acutes when Proctor had bad luck in curate and consequently more dan-

### ARMY BILLIARDS

championship will take place to-day, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Soldiers' Club, Queen's Road East. Play will commence each evening at 8.30 p.m.

Billiards will be played to-day, to take the leg peg. Barma was little was one of the most accurate of the lot with his leg-breaks which came off the ground very fast.

If the match revealed anything at H.K.C.O.

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### LADIES MAINTAIN RECORD

the "Y" Ladies, champions of the gain in territory. Caer Clark Cup League, triumphed ning by 6-1 at King's Park. The home team were hemmed in

were scored by Mrs. Burnett and was successful. Miss M. Smith (2). Miss H. Bockler led the attack well, with Miss Har-

sure after the interval, but during move and centred neatly for Mrs. White to score their solltary goal.

MORE GOALS

tried and though Miss Iris Woolley and Miss J. Booker were great workers they found it difficult to hold the fast "Y" attack, and further goals were added by Mrs. Burnett, Miss Harker and Miss Bockler. During this half, C.B.A. managed

to advance on several occasions, but their forwards, with the exception of

the one-back game, which proved amongst the forwards by Redman, successful, and with the halves, Mrs. Watson and Peers. Stone, Miss M. McCaw and Mrs. Williams, in brilliant fettle, they completely outplayed the home team. Navy in the first half and converted

help his side win by five wickets.

The bowler who did most damage

was Y. T. Barma, who completely

fooled the batsmen with his seem-

long time to make his 11.

### Elliot's Genius Foils Club In Rugger Tourney NAVY SUCCESSFUL BY POINT IN FINE CAME

In a very exciting game on Saturday, the Navy defeated the Club by the narrow margin of one point in the Triangular Rugby Tournament, the scores being 14 points (a goal and three tries) to 13 points (two goals and a penalty goal).

defence by the Club led to their | tained three points for the Club from downfall. Once again the Navy a penalty kick given for "feet up." scored valuable points at the onset | Soon after the re-start, Walters of the game by scoring eight points went over for Navy. Elliot failed to in as many minutes. Right from bring out full points. the kick-off they went into attack Then Club got going and staged and, by quick passing, had the Club on exciting up-hill fight. Bidwell let defence at sixes and sevens.

The Navy continued to dominate first try. Watson added the extra the game throughout the first half, points. This was followed by a and led at half-time by 11 points clever try scored by Grieve, who

good work in all departments except more converted. the line-outs, the threes saw more of the ball in attack.

Grath, for Club, however, was not up gaining much ground, only to lose it to his usual standard and had a very by some very fine touch-kicking by bad habit on Saturday of coming up Elliot. Very near the end, a score to assist his threes at the wrong seemed inevitable for Club, but Elliot. moment. Far too often were the appearing from nowhere, intercepted forwards taken from one touch-line at the opportune moment to take the Maintaining their unbeaten record, in the other without any appreciable play back into Club territory.

Hunt played well, his clean fieldover the C.B.A. on Saturday, win- ing and touch-kicking being a feature of his game.

The home team were hemmed in The Navy threes were very depend-their own half for most of the game, able and quick in their movements. The R.A.F., fielding their best team, suffered another have been a cricket score. The ab- in the Colony, was ever a danger Richardson,

Now The Pilgrim")

and but for a fine exhibition of goal- Lewis who, as well as Hunt, was W. E. Peers, E. C. Luscombe, J. Redman, A. J. C. Taylor and W. B. have been a cricket score. The ab- in the Colony, was ever a danger Richardson, sence of Miss A. Fowler, at left back, when in possession. He used the made no difference to the "Y" cross-kick to advantage. Askwith P. D. Lewis (Birmingham), P. O. the bully-off, and in 20 minutes goals round. His partnership with Lewis (Grampus), Lieut. Walters (Olym-

> ADVANTAGE IN HALVES ker and Mrs. Burnett on the right had a great advantage. Elliott was (Duncan), A. B. Thatcher (Eagle). needed, and with the Smith-Westcott the Navy tries originated and were Northey (Diana), Lieut, Agle combination very much alive on the fulfilled. Talbot, at scrum-half for (Phoenix), Lieut. Pomphrey (Dorwinning pack and his service to (Olympus). The champions kept up the pres- Elliott was very sure. His very long passes greatly enabled Elliot to kick on the right wing, who was the most on the right wing, who was the most Henderson and Cessford, the Club
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> The Indians have now got together to touch without being harassed by halves, were not as good as they have quite a useful side. In fact the capbeen in previous games. Probably tain, A. A. Aziz, is being embarthis was to a great extent due to the rassed by having too many men fact that they were playing behind from whom to choose his eleven; and

very slow in coming out. Navy forwards were superior to expected. the opposite eight in all departments and especially inthe line-outs where they caught the ball with comparative ease. The Club forwards were listless in the line-outs and few were seen to make any effort to jump. In the tight, Club had the push but were very slow in their heeling. Mrs. White, who was always a source Prominent in the Navy pack were Anderson and Darling, the former The champions, with a depleted doing good work at the line-outs as

> ELLIOT'S THREE TRIES Elliot scored three tries for the

Weak Junior Kowloon

C.C. Batting: A Poor

Showing At Sookunpoo

Gray was shaping quite well until 30 runs to win. After being missed,

he was bowled by a beauty from Suffied went on to but correctly and

Baldwin did anything of note, al- associated with M. R. Abbas. The

though G. G. Davis stuck in for a required number were then made

without further loss.

Indecision both in attack and the first one himself. Watson ob-

Stewart through to score the Club's broke through and when tackled near Club staged a revival in the second | the line, dropped the ball and dribhalf and with the forwards doing bled over for a try. Watson once

The score was now 14-13 in favour of the Navy and a grand struggle was Both full-backs played well. Mae- seen with the Club time and again

> Club.-M. W. MacGrath; G. K. Chadwick, H. D. Bidwell (Captain), W. E. Grieve, D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson, K. W. Salter, E. W. Stout, W. E. Peers, E. C. Luscombe, J.

Navy .-- A. B. Hunt (Engle); Lieut. Asquith (Dainty), Lieut. Skelton pus); Lieut. Elliott (Eagle), Capt., Lieut. Talbot (Otus); Ldg. Sea. It was in the halves that the Navy Romans (Eagle), Mr. Witherden

The C.B.A. half-back line was a losing pack, added to the fact that it seems fairly certain that the Soowhen Club did heel the ball, it was kunpoo team in the League will be much stronger than was at first

# Leading Individual

The following were the leading individual performances over the week-end: BATTING .

A. R. H. Esmall (C.C.C.) v. C.S.C.C. ..... 101\* A. E. Carcy (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI ..... 68 J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.) v. L/S Smith (Navy 2nd XI) v. G. Pryde (C.B.S.) v. Navy 2nd XI ..... 55\* F. Lingam (University) v. St. E. L. Gosano (Recreio) v. H.R.C.C. 48 J. Stephens (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 44. C. H. Tech (University) v. St. Joseph's ..... 44\$ make 36 runs before retiring, been accepted early in his innings, R. M. M. King (Volunteers) v. Army ..... 40 Sookunpoo would have been a very much closer affair; but although E. M. L. Sonres (Recreio) v.

H.K.C.C. ..... 28 A. R. Sufflad (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. K.C.C. 36‡ N. Smith (C.B.S.) V. NAVY 2nd XI ..... 34 W. L. McKenzie (Volunteers) v. Army ..... 32\*

A. Warr (C.S.C.C.) v. C.C.C. 310 \* Denotes not out.

K.C.C. ..... 7 for 43

SEVEN BOWLERS TRIED No fewer than seven bowlers were

ingly innocuous donkey-drops. But tried out by Gray, the K.C.C. cap-The Army snooker and billiards he imparted a tremendous amount of tain, and everyone had a wicket

Billiards will be played to-day, to take the leg peg. Barma was all, it was that the K.C.C. seconds well-supported in the field, Suffied are much weaker than they have R. E. Lee (R.C.C.) v. alone taking three beautiful catches. been for several years. The batting been for several years. The batting needs a great deal of stiffening, the Indians when they went in to though the attack perhaps bears C.S.C.C. S for 53

Had a sharp chance given by A. R. Suffiad, who went on to the match between the Indian R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. juniors at he got his hands to the ball, Bertram Lay was unable to hold it. And, profiting by this let-off, Suffiad went on to bat confidently to The batting of the K.C.C. was but against a total of only 77. Three extremely weak. Lay hit three wickets had fallen with only 27 on boundaries but lashed out once too the board, and when they lost their

# Denotes retired. A. Bakar, and after that only Rupert runs came steadily when he became A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v.

C. H. Tech (University) v. St. Joseph's ..... 7 for 44 C. Pope (Police) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI ..... 6 for 25 Y. T. Barma (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. R.C.C. ..... 5 for 11 C. Bond (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Recrelo ..... 4 for 23 C.C.) v. Recrelo ..... 4 for 34 v. H.K.C.C. . . . . . 4 for 3

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### UNPLEASANT CONDITIONS FOR CRICKET

# OVER WEEK-END

### RECREIO BATSMEN SEEN TO ADVANTAGE AGAINST HONGKONG C.C. BOWLING

(By "R. Abbit")

I have known many worse days than Saturday last, but for all that it was definitely unpleasant, as there was rather a raw feeling in the weather and the darkness closed in exceptionally early. Even on the K.C.C. ground where the light is generally good it was extremely difficult for the spectators to see the ball, even at 4.30. It is not surprising, therefore, that slow cricket and drawn matches were the order of the day.

were not too unpleasant and the Soures settled down and put on 85 Recreio were seen to considerable runs for the fourth wicket in briladvantage. Owen Hughes opened liant style. The score went very with Beek but could not get a wic- mightly from the fifty to the hundred. ket though his first spell figures of 6\_1\_0\_0 show that the batsmen could not make much of him. Pearce, going on, got a couple of

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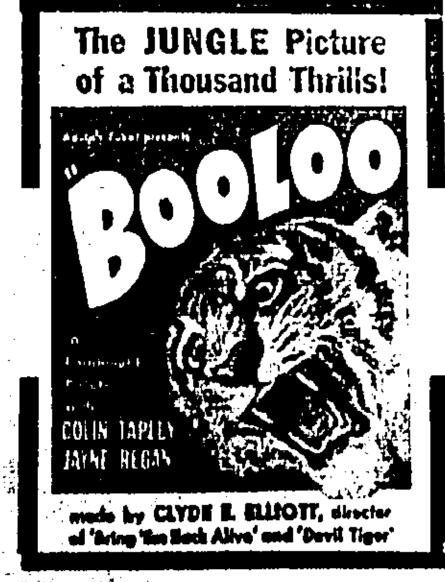


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During the earlier part of the quick wickets but then with 3 down afternoon on the Club ground, things for fifty E. L. Gosano and E. M. L.

### HARD HITTING

Longfield relieved Beck but Soares contrived to hit him about, though he must have an excellent eye, as everal of the big hits were made with a very crooked bat. I am told he learned his cricket in England and he certainly has most of the left-hander's pet shots. He should, however, straighten out his bat! E. L. Gosano was more correct and was very hard on Haymes who this week quite failed to find his length.
Wisely Owen Hughes went on again
and after being hit in his first over he got Soares c. and b. in his second. Ilsley was expensive but eventually he got Gosano stumped after Owen Hughes had picked up three other wickets to show the figures o 5-1-23-4 for his second spell. He is bowling very well this year Longfield seemed to be bowling more steadily—he has a nice action—and though hit once or twice he sent down was so bud that I could not see the

### BATTING IN THE DARK

when they had put on forty odd E. stumps. L. Gosano went on and proceeded to his wicket up and Kibbee who came will be able to do so I do not know. in 6th wicket proceeded to hit three fours in succession. The light caused the game to be abandoned at half

A DOUBTFUL PROSPECT very dangerous, but the batting seems so very unreliable, and gives me the impression that with one or hand is during the match.

DEADLY DULL

several others of their first eleven was drawn. were put out for 119-(I thought it was 117 on the board) of which E. F. Fincher (27), Anderson (15) and Lloyd (17) were the chief contribu-

Small as the score was it seemed as if they would bring it off as safe. After Paxton had bowled PUBLIC RNCIOSURK for too big for the Indians who, Noronha (21), A. V. Gosano (28) Smith and also Suiter, Odell stayed The price of Admission to the after their first wicket fell, never and Carvalho (17) all got going, with Pryde to the end, 125 for 5 Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including abominable. But a score of 52 for out as shown, how did Duncan come the off. He had falled rather in this six in an hour and a half is pretty to bowl two overs and one ball? on Wednesday last, deadly. Unfortunately I, at all Unfortunately I have to write these I hope to have a note about the



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Many entries were received for the Kowloon tourist time trial, organised by the Hongkong Cycling Club yesterday, and the event proved very popular with Chinese cyclists. Chan Kwoon-lam, shown above, was the first to finish,-Photo by A.A. Kahn.

some good balls. Fox as usual kept excellently. I am by no means sure bouling. I replied then that Lloyd.

| Continue of twice he sent down that all unless I stood behind the sticks when the other end was bouling. I replied then that Lloyd. that he is not the best keeper in the Colony at present.

bowling. I realized then that Lloyd, besides keeping a steady length, was filighting them a little and turning them a little. Lee was swerving a good deal in the thick The light was already beginning atmosphere (cement, I suspect!) and to fade when the Club went in but one of these started the trouble by after Nelson had been run out at 8 getting Nazarin l.b.w. The K.C.C. Ride and Pearce dealt adequately fielding was very keen and Broadwith Pereira and Ozorio. However, bridge was not at all bad behind the

stand by bowling T. A. Pearce at 48 figures of 21-7-43-7 were excel- next Monday. and L. G. Gosano got Ride e, and b. lent. K.C.C. of course would be at the same total. Wickets fell fast glad to get Mackay and Burnett to

### BIG SCORING

The Civil Service were without Colledge whose knee is presumably still troubling him. (These hockey The Club will certainly have to injuries do interfere with cricket!) Y.M.C.A. v. University "B" game get busy if they are going to do any but they did quite well to run up thus leaves only one match to be good in the Triangular Tournament, 194 for 8 against Craigengower. By played this evening. However, it is and indeed in the League. I have the way what has happened to an important one masmuch as the just heard that Tom Hayward will Billimoria? I have not seen his University "A" visit the Club de not be returning to the Colony, dur-ing this season at all events, and on 65 and Warr was next with 31 not give a useful pointer regarding the looking at last Saturday's side it out. I see F. E. Lawrence is back would seem to me that apart from in the side and when Baker returns the inclusion of Stokes and John the team will not be such a bad one. Pearce for Nelson and Scoones (who has never reproduced his true form and had 33 knocked off four overs those who have to write up notes in else there is to come in. There is which makes me wonder what some cases from the scores. plenty of bowling, though none of it Perry was doing to bowl him so long! POLICE SCORE HEAVI

### A NOT OUT CENTURY

two exceptions the only time most good but for several seasons, but he went on until they got 187 for 5 of the players have a but in their has been rather disappointing in wickets, which cost them the match. admitted to the Members' Enclosure. that he has long patches of failure A great delaying innings by P. Such must be worn throughout the in between really excellent perform- Crawley and 10 by Paise enabled the duration of each meeting in such a At the K.C.C. the home side who ances. On Saturday last he scored a C.S. to claw off a lee shore, with 72 manner as to be readily identified. were without Teddy Fincher and line 101 not out with the next for 9 wickets, several others of their first clover highest scores making 19. The game SCHO

### SECOND DIVISION CRICKET

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is not available, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. along. send down nine overs, of which four | Neither side has quite got into its have postponed their matches in the were maidens, in which he took three proper swing yet, but I see Minu "A" Division of the Badminton wickets for six runs. He broke the seems in form after a long rest. His League fixed for this evening and

Therefore, the game between them after that but Owen Hughes kept turn out regularly, but whether they and the University "B" will not be played to-night, but has been rearranged for to-morrow. Next Monday's match against University "A" will be played on Tuesday, December

The postponement of the Chinese

POLICE SCORE HEAVILY The Police hit the Civil Service second eleven bowlers all over the p.m. A. R. H. Esmail has looked like a place on the C.S.C.C. ground and

### SCHOOL CRICKET

over St. Joseph's College, who are are obtainable through the SECRET-I see I.R.C. II. beat K.C.C. us I not very strong at present. The ARY upon the personal or written tors. By the way, I don't think that suggested they might, but this C.B.S. on the other hand put up an application of A Member, such Anderson does nearly so well when match is being described by a player excellent show against a Navy Member to be responsible for all he goes in at number four, though in the game. At King's Park the second (but they had Paxton to visitors introduced by him, and for appreciate his difficulties with a Club seconds had rather a close bowl) on the Navy ground. Leading Payment of all Chits, etc. plethora of opening butsmen. If I finish with Recreto. They were not Seaman Smith was the chief conwere he, in the League, however, I at full strength but as usual Bishop | tributor to the Navy's total of 149, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will should go in first with Teddy Fincher (28) got runs, as did S. S. Cooke and making 62 runs. The innings was close at 12 NOON. and if the younger batsmen could Robb. However, 118 was not a very declared at 7 wickets down. The not get used to going in lower down, large total, and the Recreto got School lost three wickets quickly and House provided they are ordered in well it would be just too bad and within 5 runs of it, but only had one then Pryde was joined by Smith and advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. wicket to go. At one time it looked they made the situation more or less 21920). lently, and that the light was vich and J. Sources were both not putting his left leg more across to light Price,

events, was robbed of the pleasure notes on Sunday and I can't get in Volunteer-Army much to-morrow,

### OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (King's Theatre, to-day).-Mark Twaln a la David O. Selznick. good movie whose hues have more of technicolour about them than of Mississippi mud. Retaining several of the more important episodes from the book, some of them exaggerated, the story is enacted by some clever children and several grown-ups, the best of whom is Walter Brennan as Muff Potter. Ann Gillis's acting as Beeky in the tensely exciting cave scenes is amongst the best we have seen by the youngest generation. Tommy Kelly, May Robson, Cora Suz Collins, Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, David Holt and Victor Jory are others in the cast.

"That Certain Age" (Queen's and Alhambra · Theatres, lo-day) .--Deanna Durbin's fourth picture, in which she begins to grow up officially. Fifteen-year-old daughter of a newspaper publisher, she falls in love with a foreign correspondent (Melvyn Douglas), who is naturally her senior by many years. The romance ends with the discovery that he has a wife, and Deanna returns to Jackie Cooper, her childhood friend. A good tale charmingly told, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Nancy Carroll, Jackie Searls and Juanita Quigley help to keep the show going at a fine pace.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).-One of the best examples of the sort of thing Hollywood does best. Ronald Colman plays the dual role of a visiting Englishman and the irresponsible king whom he minutely resembles, taking part in a grand series of pagcants, midnight chases, rendezvous in a corridored hunting lodge, duels in the bridge room of the most and a romance with a beautiful princess. The well-known story remade with

new trimmings. "Yellow Jack" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- A romantic version of the fight against yellow fever in Cuba in which five American soldiers risk their lives to test a medical theory. For the sake of comedy and "love interest," the possibilities of the theme have been lost and there is perhaps too much portrayal of matters. Robert Montgomery is especially good and other are well-handled. Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Owing to the fact that their court Virginia Bruce help the picture

### CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

Horton Kirby, Kent, Dec. 10. In the annual University crosscountry race, Oxford beat Cambridge

by 52 points to 46. P. D. Marrian, of Oxford, was the first man home. His time was 43 mins. 27 1/10 secs.—Reuter.

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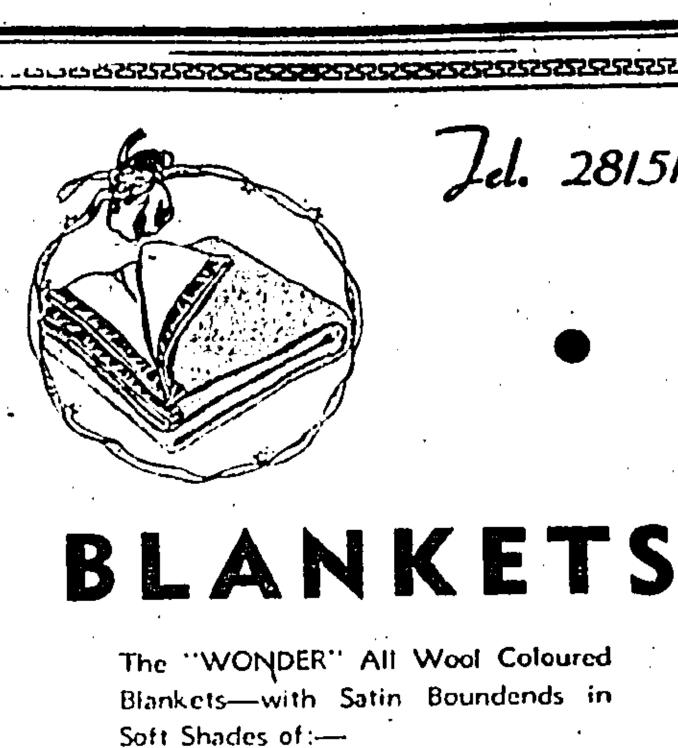
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### PUDLIC RNCLOSURE

looked like getting or trying to get Duncan, however, had a couple of wickets. An eyewitness told me Tax, for all Persons, including Ludies, the runs. It must be admitted that cheap wickets. By the way is the that pryde's 58 not out was an ex- and is payable at the Cate. Boldlers Robby Lee and Lloyd bowled excel- published score correct? If Yvano- cellent innings and that he was and Ballors in Uniform are admitted By Order,

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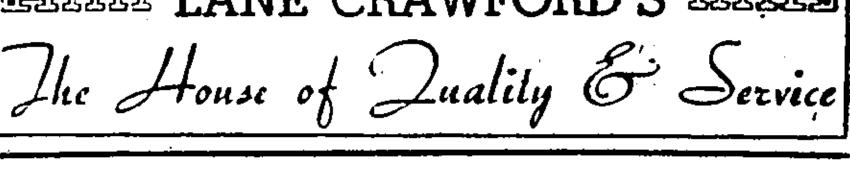
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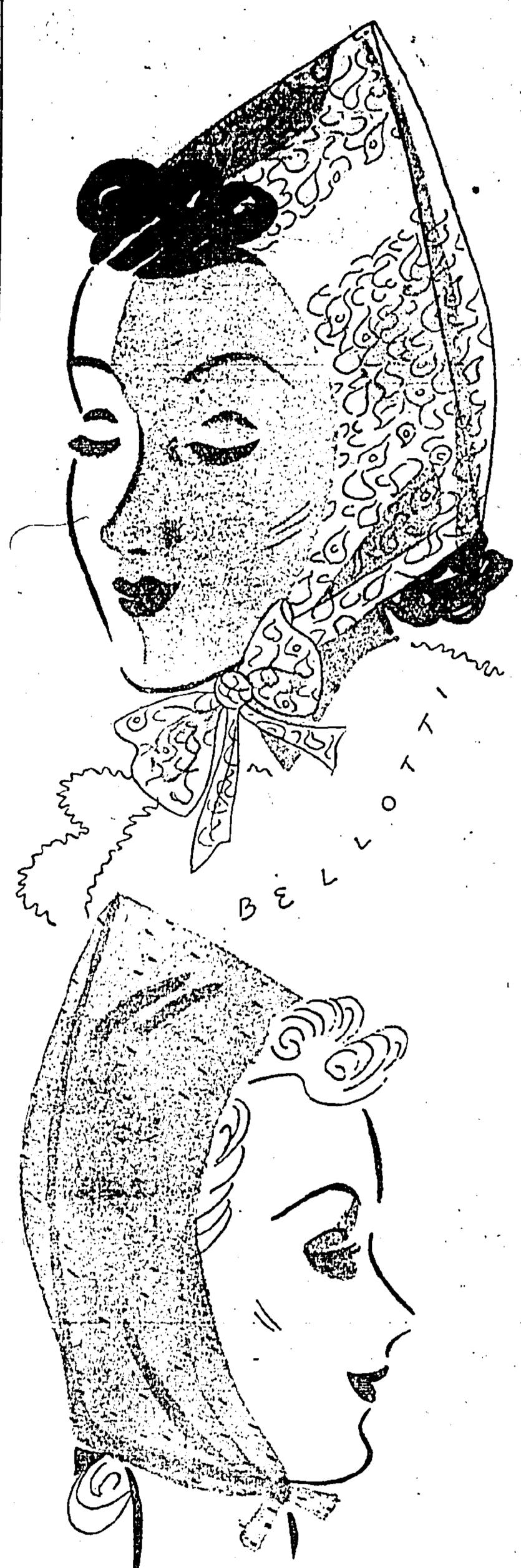
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If you prefer a genuine bowtie beneath the chin, stitch velvet ribbons 12in, long to each end of the roll about the throat.

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### Fish-Fruit Dishes

TRY varying your fish courses with I fruit. The following recipes are most dellclous:--

Cod Hiawathan

Four cod steaks, 4 pint crushed pineapple, I tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Arrange the cod steaks in an oblong fire-proof dish. Put the butter, crushed pineapple, and lemon juice in a pan and bring to the boll. Season and pour this sauce over the fish. Bake in a moderate oven until the fish is cooked.

Garnish with pieces of lemon and chopped parsley. This serves four persons.

Haddock and Apple

Four filleted haddocks, 2 dessert apples, 1/2 pint milk, 1 egg, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Season and roll up the fish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and place on a buttered fire-proof dish. Peel the apples, cut in thin slices and arrange round the fish. Beat the egg and milk together and pour over the

Bake in a moderate oven for 20-25

This serves four persons,

Sole Randolf

Eight pieces of sole (filleted), 2 oz dried apricots, 1/4 lb green grapes, gill of milk, 1/2 pint white sauce, salt and pepper.

Allow the apricots to soak in water for an hour. Drain and cut in small pieces. Stone the grapes and mix with the apricots. Season the fish and place a dessertspoonful of fruit mixture on each piece of sole. Roll up and arrange in a shallow buttered casserole. Add-the milk and bake in the oven until the sole is cooked. When it is ready, drain off the milk carefully, add the sauce, and reheat.

Decorate with a few grapes and chopped parsley. This serves four

### Do You Feel The Cold?

think you will agree, particularly than one thick one of equal weight. men looking much the same at this prevent heat leaving your body. time of the year but, fortunately for them, their looks seem to be of little consequence to anyone.

are one of them, what do you do and wear them underneath.

psychological and partly physical. ally if you have chilblains,

ing cold as the under-clothed. Don't wear your clothes too tightly, of the latter goes to their heads, con-

TETOMEN with blue lips, red noses, They won't keep you any warmer, sequently leaving their skins with and chattering teeth are not, I Several thin garments are better that chilly feeling.

them, their looks seem to be of little consequence to anyone.

Even women not concerned about them tooks are usually nervous worrled, or leather gloves enhance your attraction their looks are obviously missingly them. their looks are obviously miserable floves then cut the silk-fabric ones If you are one of those who huddle

feel the cold even more. For the in the blood. Try taking a calcium ter months. But you must do some- Hon. Treasurers:

The physical side includes clothing If your work necessitates your sit—or Tommy to sort out his cigarette and food. In dressing, if it's not too ting still all day, do insist on the cards. obvious to mention, stick to woollen room being well warmed. Don't be Even alt down and write a letter, materials. Avoid the tendency to misled by the fact that people wear- You will soon warm up to your subover-clothe. The over-clothed wo- ing less clothes seem warmer. Ac- ject and warm yourself up as well. man is as prone to feeling and catch— tive workers work better in a room I know this works, because before I Hongkong. ing cold as the under-clothed.

At a lower temperature than that re-started writing this I was as cold as November 1st, 1938. quired for brainworkers. The blood ice!

attractive. It is agreed that one sees You make several layers of air which important. Notice for yourself how The psychological side is just as those who feel the cold so terribly

get warm," the odds are that you

problem of keeping warm is partly preparation for a few months, especi- thing. Get down on your hands and knees and help Johnny with his train, |

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At a guess I'd say that directly you got eat. Some foodstuffs supply the get home you fasten the woolly you heat necessary to keep your body have donned more tightly and huddle over the fire. Correct? Well, it's fore, increase the quantity of fats. A good plan is to get some hobby, the last thing you should do. You'll Your trouble may be lack of calcium an active one if possible, for the win-fact would be not necessary to keep your body thing to stop you thinking about your coldness.

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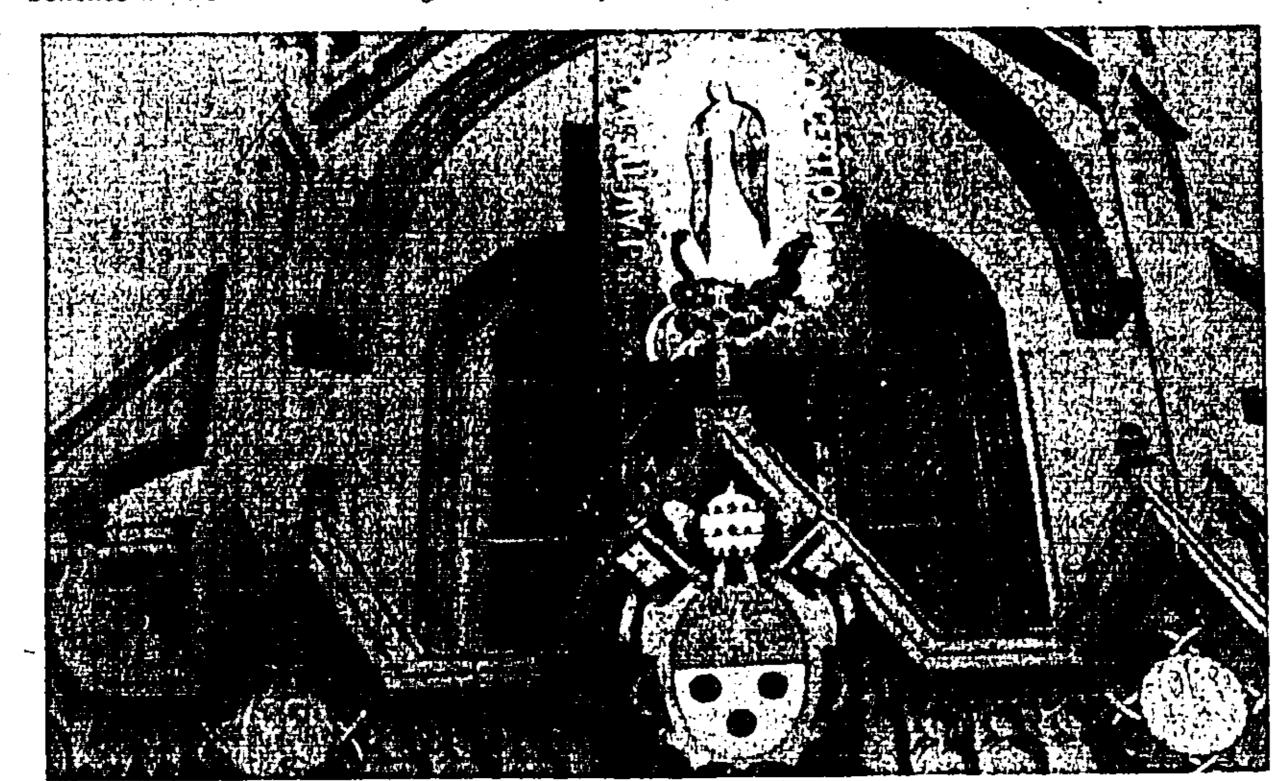
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



The Golden Jubilce of the Catholic Cathedral was celebrated early last Thursday morning. The Catholic Cathedral was consecrated by His Lordship, Bishop Valtorta. Photo shows the benches in the Cathedral being cleared away for the purpose of the consecration.—A. A. Kahn.

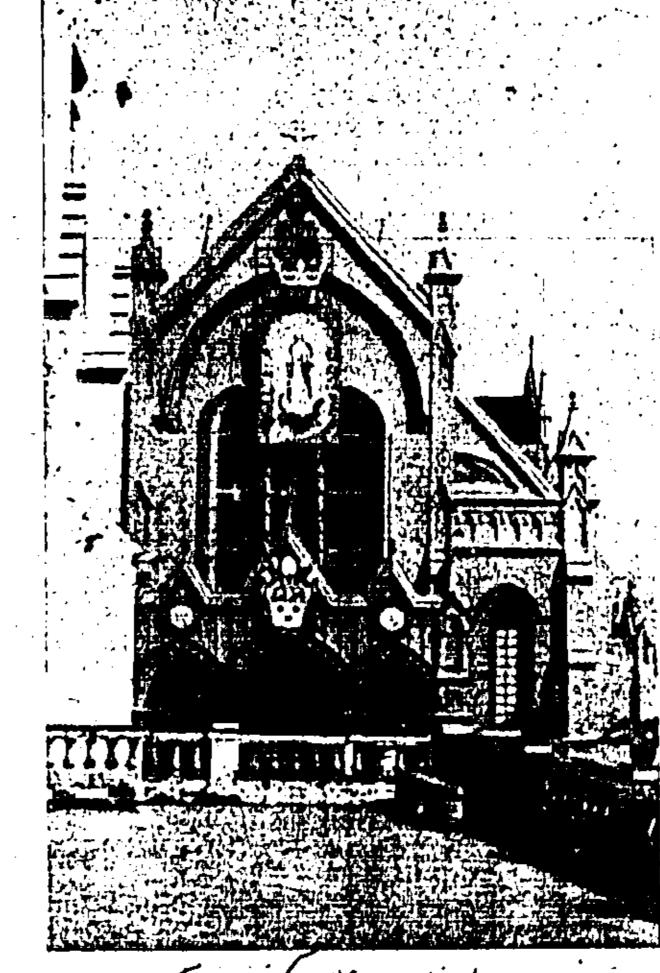


The outside of the Catholic Cathedral was decorated as shown above for the Consecration Ceremony.—A. A. Kahn.



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The Golden Jubilee of the Catholic Cathedral. Front view of the Cathedral.—A. A. Kahn.



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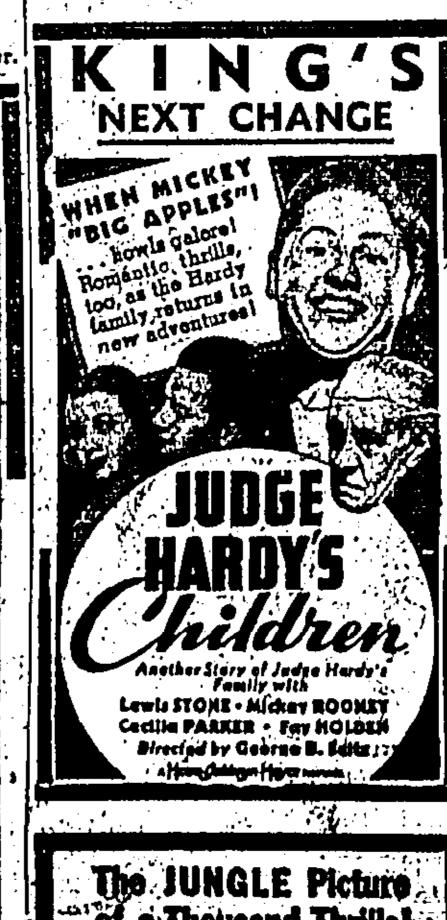
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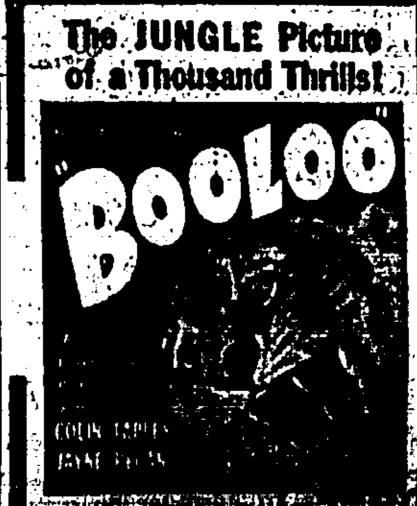
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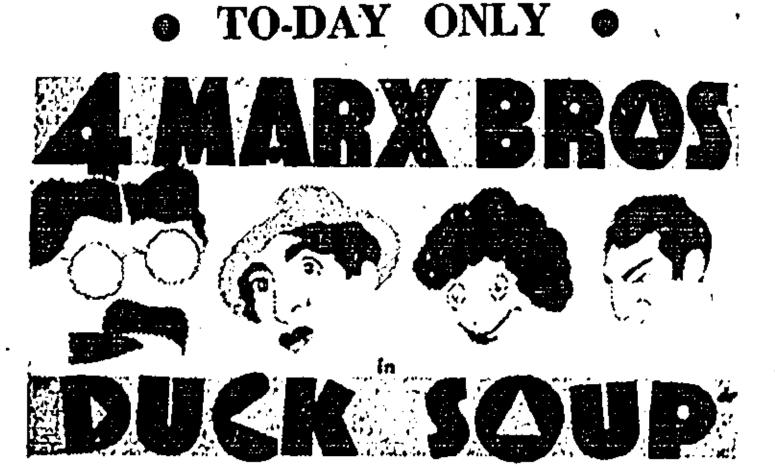
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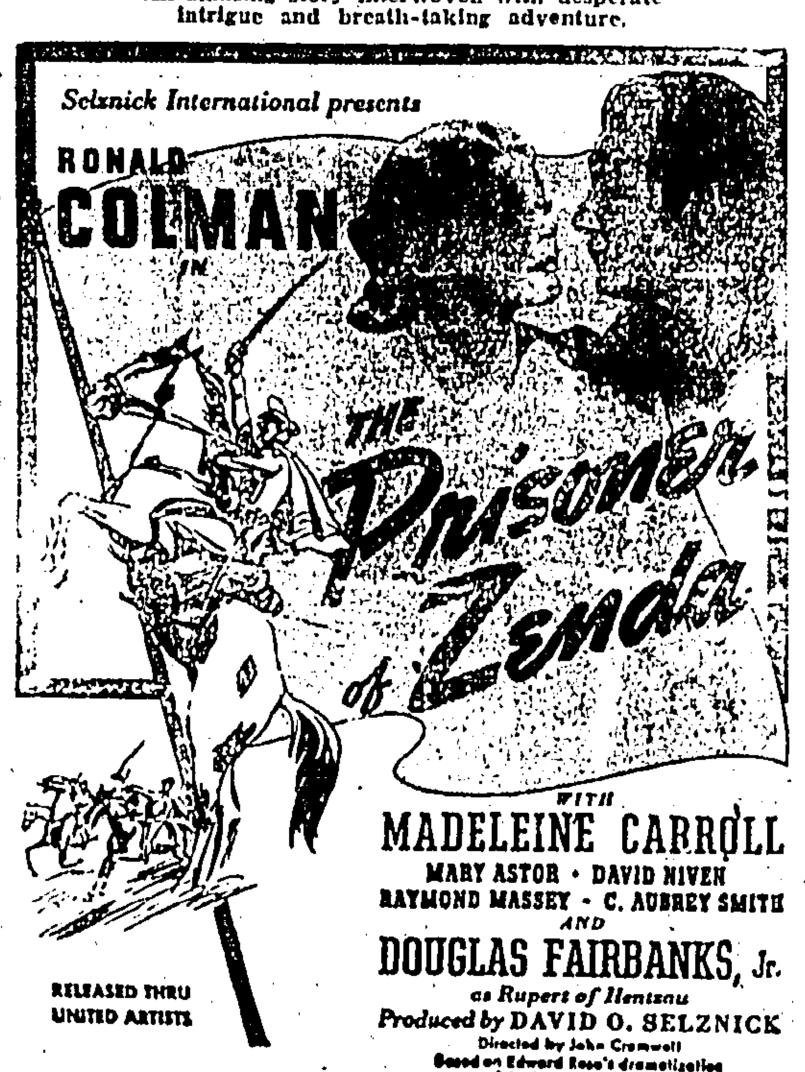
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## Wars Will Be Lost Or AMERICA Won In The Factories PREPARES

ANY WAR of the future will be won or lost in the factories, declared Sir Auckland Geddes in an interview with the London Observer to-day. He described some of the problems of national service confronting himself and Sir John Anderson, the Lord Privy Seal, whom he had volunteered to help.

### Insurgents' Capital Is Scene Of Activity

BURGOS, Dec. 11. coming and going of important personages in Burgos during past weeks.

Convoys and troops are now gister we should have chaos, on the move, but their destination has been well kept a

Moorish cavalry clatter out of barracks at dawn and disappear, and hundreds of lorries all stand parked! for taking up supplies,

ments form a brown river of 000 men working in the dockyards, humanity, and Burgos, usually a shipyards, engineering shops, etc., to quiet Cathedral city with a popula- keep the navy fully efficient in tion of 30,000, now finds itself called repair, and to build new ships reupon to house 90,000 men.

premium. Prices have not risen and force and to keep it in the air, and the peseta buys its usual quota. capital as visualised by one of and high fire-power divisions. There "Reuter's" special correspondents, must also be a colossal industrial who adds that the international effort, as these tasks are far more situation is being followed carefully important to the nation than the for bearing on the Spanish situation, raising of vast conscript armies." and the non-granting of belligerent Sir Auckland Geddes concluded rights gives rise more to bewilder- that it would be dangerous to talk of ment than anger.

The Insurgents now declare that stuck on the face of Europe. He no more than 20,000 foreign troops urged all who sought peace to preare in Insurgent Spain. This total pare for war mentally, normally, is divided, by informed opinion, in- physically and materially. Only thus to 5,000 German technicians, and could we defend ourselves against 15,000 Italians, mostly operating be- any aggressors.—Renter. hind the lines in connection with the air force, artillery, and arms.

the territory, it is pointed out that Reuter.

Sir Auckland Geddes, who was Minister for National Service in the Great War, referred to the difference in the strategic position to-day compared with 20 years ago. He said: "I do not believe in conscription. By that I mean compulsory service in an overseas army, as inevitably it would diminish our naval and air effort besides creating a sharp division of public opinion, and weakening our national morale.

"Sending a vast conscript force to the Continental war, I hope the R.A.F. will be used predominantly with a small, highly-trained ground force, as auxiliaries."

"With a national register organised THERE HAS been much on a regional basis, Britain would be rendy in war time to provide food, man A.R.P. services, anti-aircraft defences, make munitions and acroplanes, and care for the sick and wounded. Without an adequate re-

> "Our industrial requirements in the event of war will be much greater than they were in the Great War, and every effort wil have to be made in this direction.

#### MILLION MEN AT WORK

Meanwhile troops of 100 detach- home, behind our navy, over 1,000,quired. There will probably be as Accommodation everywhere is at a many men needed to back the air behind the army-where the em-This is a picture of the insurgent phasis will rest on the mechanised

peace as a plaster which could be

In answer to the allegations that Insurgent Spain is now manufactur German munitions are pouring into ing herself more than is required.-

### PREMIER LOSES SEAT Bitter Australian Election Fight

Adelaide, Dec. 11.

Returns in the Wakefield by-election indicate the certain defeat of Mr. R. L. Butler, who resigned the Premiership of South Australia to seek election to the House of Representatives. Polling took place yesterday.

Mr. Butler blamed the bickering Federal Cabinet for his defeat.

Mr. Curtin, the Federal opposition leader, who partook in the campaign, described the result as a "stinging rebuke to the Lyons-Earle Page ministry."

The seat had never previously been won by Labour.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON, -

THE UNITED STATES army and navy authorities are simplifying and speeding-up a scheme to mobilise the entire nation in time of war, according to competent officials.

Dec. 11.

It is stated that the new plan will be less complex than the existing detailed proposal for highly centralised control of national economy in war time, and would aim partly at shortening the time required for putting such a plan into operation.—

### Chinese Recapture

Hotly pursuing the retreating Japanese after the recapture of Walchow, strategio East River town, 25 miles inland from Bias Bay, Chinese forces smashed into Poklo, 11 miles northwest of Walchow, and reoccupied the town yesterday morning. it is learned from well-informed The Japanese are said to have re-

treated in two columns to Tsensshing, 35 miles northwest of Waichow, and Lowfoshan, southwest of Tsengshing, respectively. The Chinese are rushing up to engage them .-Central News.

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